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R. Chatburn and E. E. Brackett.

all of Lincoln; Guy P. Dorsey, T.

E. G. Ferguson, Roy M.

run, state engineer.

SOCIETY *

Employing a modernistic motif of black and silver, the Junior Senior Prom will take place Friday evening in the oliseum. Included in the elaborate decorations will be a low hanging canopy and coverings for the walls. The lobby will be converted into a lounge and a plan of indirect lighting will be used.

ter house

Social Calendar

Friday.

Phi Gamma Delta house party.

Marie Hermanek of Omaha.

Bernice Bosworth of Merrill.

Wis., graduate of the University

of Nebraska, came to Lincoln this

week. Miss Bosworth is a mem-

Elizabeth Stockman, Norma

ber of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Donald Malcolm, '29, was

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FLUNKS EXAMINATION

Fifty Questions Given

By Students.

after the two-week period of examination and mark-posting just ended at Columbia university, The

Spectator, undergraduate daily, re-

vealed in resuming publication yesterday that a test had been

connection with their marks.

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and another made 41.6.

history and literature

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COLUMBIA, Mo. - Retaliating

Professors Fail in

Acacia house party.

Theta Xi house party.

end in Lincoln with friends.

Nancy Mitchell

Weds A. M. Heuser Nancy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell of Omaha. became the bride of A. M. Heuser Thursday. Mrs. Heuser is a mem-ber of Alpha Phi, and Mr. Heuser of Kappa Sigma.

One Hundred Guests Attend D. U. Benefit

About one hundred guests at- at the Cornhusker hotel. tended the Delta Upsilon bridge benefit which was held at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mrs. L. E. Pauley and Mrs. Henry H. Urbach of the mothers' club had charge of the arrangements. The mothers of Joe Haynes and Robert Finn of McCook were guests from out of the city. Sigma Delta Tau Opens

Spring Party Season Siema Delta Tau will initiate the pring party season with their party at the Cornhusker ballroom Saturday. Invitations have been issued to 200 couples. The Dixie Ramblers from Omaba will furnish the music and Harriet Cruise Kemmer will entertain.

Byron Francis to Head Phi Psi Chapter

Byron Francis, Omaha, was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi. O. A. Barber, jr., Lincoln, will serve as vice president; Sears Riep na. Lincoln, secretary, and Lavern Sprague, Chadron, treas-

Sigma Phi Sigma riedges Give Smoker

Pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma entertained the Alpha Tau Omega pledges at a smoker Friday evening at 12:30 at the chapter house. Henry Larsen, president of the Sigma Phi Sigma pledges, was in charge of the affair. Many Week End Guests

At Theta Phi Alpha House. Many of the alumnae of Theta Phi Alpha spent the week end in Lincoln. Among those who re-mained at the chapter house were Dorothy Neeley, who is teaching at Wilcox, Catherine Edberg of Ong, Lillian Benda, who is teaching at Odell. Miss Benda was accompanied by Evelyn Connelly.

Esther Swisslosky of Columbus, '32, was a week end guest at the Sigma Delta Tau house.

Verle McBride of Belgrade and Robert Evans of Omaha, alumni



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difficult to extract a tale of considerable woe from any of these guess that is why we are asked unfortunates. A closer acquaintance, however, will prove that are at all times in imminent peril the lab assistant is not the glass- of being dragged into a discussion contrary, they often have experiences and ideas of a peculiarly interesting type—even in the labs.

And this doesn't take into account eyed, single-purposed banality Junior Senior prom at the colitheir more exposed activities,

One assistant in particular, familiar to frequenters of Bessey are especially obnoxious in this Hall, is emphatic in his denial of way, and it's a crime the way they Farm House party at the chapthe idea commonly held of his kind. 'My experience," he declared, with tor. They know we can't very well due emphasis on the last, "has not refuse to help them with the vivionly convinced me that we lab in- section and so contrive to make us structors are, as a group, a mis-taken class, but that most stu-crally compensated by the laughs of Sigma Phi Sigma, were week end guests at the chapter house. dents will go any length to put us we get from the mistakes they to shame, especially on our own make. It's all in the day's work."

Mr. Paul Aten, accompanied by sponse for the engineering profes-Mary Reynolds, played two cornet sion of Nebraska to Roy L. Coch-Theta Phi Alpha, spent the week

This was the second monthly meeting of the French club, but much interest is being shown by the upper classes who wish to atthe members, and plans are being tend may absent themselves from made to make it a permanent activity on the campus.

Ailes and Lola Strohecker, Phi Omega Pi, spent the week end in Y. M. C. A. ARRANGES INDUSTRIAL CONCLAVE (Continued from Page 1.)

Harriett Berewter, Phi Omega business administration college. Pi, spent the week end in Utica. presiding.

Among those on the industrial week end visitor at the Delta staff of the Y. W. C. A. who are banquet. working on the conference are Mildred Dole, Gwendolyn Hager, Mildred Mary McCall, Elaine Hadsell, Phi Omega Pi announces the Rosaline Pizer, Esther Steinberg. pledging of Virginia Moomow of Katherine Aton and Helen Cassidy. Evelyn Adler is leader of the staff. Woodrow Magee of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of that phase The program is as follows:

Friday, February 27. 5 to 7 p. m.&-Registration, and assignment of irving quarters, E. S. hall.
7:30 p. m. Opening session. Evelyn
Action Tresiding. Unamployment, Extent
and Effects, Kari Borders, secretary, Chicago office, League for Industrial Demo-Adier presiding. Unimployment, Extent and Effects, Karl Borders, secretary Chicago office, League for Industrial Democracy.

B to 18:38 p. m.—Social hour. University of Nebraska Y. W. C. A. Industrial of Nebraska City.

B to 10.30 B m.—Secan to the staff in charge.
Saturday, February 28.
B a. m.—General session. Woodrow Magee, presading. "Unemployment. Causes and Immediate Remedies." Powers Hapgood, of Columbia Conserve company. John H. Ager, general manager Lincoin Telephone and Telegraph company, and president Lincoin Chamber of Commerce.

10:50 to 11:30 a. m.—Open Forum. Discussion lender. Mr. Borders.

Noon—Free for group luncheons. Anyone wishing to arrange for such a group may use the conference bulletin board and the local committee will be giad to help plan.

given by members of its staff to given by members of its staff to more than fifty members of the faculty, all of whom "flunked."

The questionnaire used was taken from an article by Thomas Boer in a recent issue of Scribber's magazine and included forty queries. Of fifty-three sets of answers only ten were complete and only ten were complete and only the sets of sets of the sets of sets of sets of the sets of sets of the sets of sets of the se only ten were complete and only four of those responding would

allow their names to be used in Sunday, March 1, m.—Open forum led by Mr. What can we as students do present and future economic The highest grade attained by a

member of the faculty was 55.1 dilemmas."
10:00 a. m.-Adjournment of confer-According to the Spectator, "many of the gentlemen who pose

Pair Mounted Toucan rodden college men were reluctant to undergo an examination Birds Given Museum

Answers to some of the posers. A pair of mounted toucan birds another interviewer said, indicated from Brazil have been presented that professors are just as prone to the university museum by J. E. to "bluff" as students. A majority Stipsky of Hooper, The birds are of those questions did not know black with catches of brilliant red what chromium was, but explained and rich yellow on their breasts that it was "something to do with and wing tips. Two months ago Not one knew the Mr. Stipsky presented the museum significance of Abu Simbol, and with a group of mounted Brazilian one named three living snakes,

American architects correctly.

As a further experiment, the ENGINEERS ROUNDUP test was given to six students of BEGINS WEDNESDAY the junior and senior classes. One

(Continued from Page 1.) scored 46 percent, distinctly higher Greene, executive secretary of the than many of the faculty received, Associated General Contractors of Nebraska, from Lincoln. G. A. The questions, originally com-Walker of Omaha will be toastosed by an unnamed engineer and

master at the banquet. a lawyer, related in the main to The general committee composed of Mr. John Curtiss of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power comlisted were: "Who were the Picco-lomini?" "Who was Tillman Rie-monschneider?" "Translate 'Nospany, C. C. Helmers, Glenn Mason and Dean Ferguson, chairman met Monday and are preparing the ciro autm quid antes quam natus

banquet program.

Prof. J. B. Davidson, chairman sis acciderit, id est semper esse puerum" and "Wno invented the of the department of agricultural hrase, 'categorical imperative?' engineering at Iowa state college, were such questions as is President of France?" Ames, will deliver the principal address following the banquet. His subject will be "The Engineer's Responsibility to Society." Chanand "Name five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain."-N. S. cellor Edgar A. Burnett will wel-

come the engineers, with a re-FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEET

About Forty Members Attend Soiree Française Friday Night.

About forty members of the French club attended be Source Francaise held at Ellen Smith hall Friday evening. The program was in charge of E. V. Telle, assisted by Miss Clara Conklin.

Mr. Telle gave an account of his experiences while traveling from Bordeaux along the western coast of Africa, and described the French colonies located there.

Miss Edith Mossholder, accompanied by Mr. Mossholder, played several violin solos, Mrs. Hedeen played several piano solos, and

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Pity the poor laboratory assisting the laboratory without some ant! His (or her) life is merely a succession or catch questions and tion.

Propriation he also feels that there are other departments on the campus who probably need buildings as much as does the grounds. Why, there isn't an hour pus who probably need buildings as much as does the grounds. students who believe the course a success when they have given him an inferiority complex. It is not uate situation demanding all gineering buildings and a general building to replace old University

Prof. Schramm believes that the as the senate, from 1885 on, is proposed union building is the ene most needed on the campus now and he is a hearty backer of the

The department of geology

ages to 'show us up.'
"Furthermore," he added, "girls one of the oldest departments of the university. Professor Schramm has been with the department since 1908 and in that time has seen a great development in the department. He has seen the vacating of the former Museum building for Morrill hall with all its improvements.

A number of new instructors have been added to the department in the last few years since the department moved to Morrill hall. A large number of courses have also been added in paleontology, sedi-mentation, and stratigraphy. Many of these courses have just been ofstructers, engineering students of fered since the department moved into Morrill hall in 1927.

Get Many New Specimens.

engineering classes according to Dean Ferguson. "We feel particularly that this will be an oppor-New specimens are continually tunity for students to get into conpouring into the department from former students all over the world. tact with engineers of the state, and to gain first hand knowledge Besides this source four field parof the importance of engineering ties are sent out each summer to work in the state," he added. Stu-search for new fossils and specidents are also invited to attend mens. The summer geology class the noon luncheon and the evening is also sent out on a tour of western states each summer and they bring back many specimens. Other men who are taking part tour takes the students to Wyon the program and serving on ming, Utah. Arizona, New Mexico, ommittees are: A. W. Andrews, Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska. F. T. Darrow, E. R. Heiny, R. O.

Professor Schramm hopes that appropriations may be received some time in the future so that his dreams may be brought true. He knows that other departments need money, just as his does, but hopes his turn will come soon.

Kimball and R. Towl of Om-H. C. Mortlock '16 of Fort aha; R. L. Geer, F. B. Winter, J. Worth, Tex., and Brian O'Brian '20, of the Buffalo Brick Co. at Buffalo, Kas., were visitors at Prof. E. F. Schramm's office in the department of geology last week.

SEEN IN PICTURES (Continued from Page 1.) the picture, whiskers were evi-

very rare. Likenesses of Each Session.

A picture of the members of session of the house, as well placed on display. The gradual evolution of the legislators from black bearded chins and stiff colcentury has passed, the larger gles, and cigarets.

A large view of the members of the constitutional convention of 1920, of which Arthur J. Weaver was president, George Jackson vice president, and C. J. Barnard secretary, is an important part of the display of thehistorical society. There were seventy-one members of that gathering.

Governors are Included. Pictures of the men who have served the state in the capacity of governor since its beginning are an attraction of interest. The

group includes the likness of Francis Burt, first territorial governor, as well as the respective governors who have served since the state was established.

The history of Nebraska's capitol buildings constitute an important phase in the development of the state government and the various buildings which were used for the state capitol are shown in order. The first two capitol buildwere established in Omaha. the last three have been in Lincoln. The former two crude. old-style structures, and the present Nebraska capitol building represents the fifth building to headquarter the Nebraska govern-

Other pictures important in the history of Nebraska include a painting of Bellevue, the oldest

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town in the state, having been settled in 1833. Scenes of various

prominent men and early scenes legislative sessions are displayed along with the other views.

One fraternity at the University of Kentucky furnishes its rushmen with the very latest clothing for the rushing season. After all the little boys have been pledged the haberdashery is stored up in the attic until a new crop arrives.

Freshmen at the University of Hawaii are subject to some very unusual rules. The men are required to carry at least two brands of cigarets around in a clean sock, with no holes, and deal them out on request. The coeds must wear grass skirts and gog-gles, and dispense candy instead of

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