Announces Engagement

SOCIETY *

Georgia Seivers and James Elliott, both '30, have an nounced their approaching marriage on May 5 at Miss Seivers' home in Fremont. Miss Seivers, Pi Beta Phi, formerly attended Ward Belmont college at Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Elliott was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and an Innocent. Following their marriage, they will live in St. Louis, where Mr. Elliott has a position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Three Hundred Passports Is-

Social Calendar

Saturday.

Delta Sigma Phi Sailor's Ball a

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sued for Marine Mall. An unusual affair is being planned by the members of the Delta Sigma Phi Saturday evening. About three hundred passports have been issued to the sailor's ball which will be given at the Cornhusker hotel. The gangplank will be pulled at promptly at 9:30 and the ball room will be transformed into a ship deck. Admiral Jungbluth and his orchestra will play from the ship's bridge. This is a traditional oscial function of the fraternity and was originated by John B. Stetson at the University of Florida. This is the first attempt for the Nebraska chapter to have such a party but it is hoped to make it an annual fete.

Pi Kappa Initiates Six New Members.

Saturday morning six new members were initiated into Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. Initiation ser vices began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 5:30, after which time the newly initiated were entertained at a breakfast.

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Methodists Sponsor April Fool Function.

Over a hundred students attended the All-Methodist April Pool party at Grace M. E. church Friday evening. Attendance was somewhat smaller than anticipated due to adverse weather conditions. The evening was spent at games, with the motif of the occasion being carried out in green and white.

Pi Kappa Mothers Entertain Actives.

The Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' club entertained with a dinner at the chapter house Sunday evening. The dinner is an annual event given by the Mothers' club for the active chapter, pledges and alumni. The decorations were gold and white, the fraternity colors. After several toasts given by some of the alumni, the president of the Mother's club, Mrs. G. B. Truell, presented the scholarship prizes which the Mother's club gives each year to the active chapter

Marjorie Perkins. '30. who is risburg, Pa., with hand lettered visiting this year in Valley, spent the week end at the Kappa Delta to the so-called average American must recognize that the ancient

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GOLF DRIVING MEET TO FEATURE RELAYS

K. U. Announces Innovation; Secures Entrance of Leading Golfers.

LAWRENCE, Kan.-An open golf driving contest will be an added feature of the Kansas Relays, here April 18, it was announced today from the university athletic office. Already a half dozen leading golfers of Kansas and Kansas City have signified their intention of contesting.

Among early entries already received by Glenn Charlton, chair-man of the Lawrence Relays advisory committee, are Jack Wilson, professional at the Salina country club; Chester Jones of Lawrance, amateur, runner-up in the Kansas State championship last year; Joe Mathews, Tom Clark, Harry Robb, Bill Wother-spoon and Larry McCool, profes-sionals at various clubs of Kansas large numbers, neverthless the

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M'CLEERY, RAY RAMSEY RETURN FROM COLUMBIA These accidents, however, usually

(Continued From Page 1) other parties interested in the uni-

south unit and will be given over the presentation of university plays and other theatrical events. Ballroom is Elaborate.

happened on a few finds of this sort, once through ordering the The ballroom of the proposed copy through a dealer's catalog, unit will be one of the most elaborate in college circles. It will occupy an entire floor and will give le space for all parties. It will also be arranged so that it can ous price, considering its real be used for a banquet room.

One unique feature of the Mis-In this way Nebraska's collec-tion of rare books is being fostered nor will it have such recreational rooms as billiard rooms or bowling alleys. Food for the banquets and dinners given in the building will necessarily be brought from kit-chens outside the building. McCleery Enthuesd.

McCleery, when interviewed about the trip, was more enthused over the plans for the building which will, beyond doubt, add much to the beauty of the Missouri campus, Ray Ramsay and McCleery left Lincoln Saturday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock

in Ramsay's plane.

Because of threatening weather they stayed overnight in Kansas City where they were guests of Ramsey's parents. Sunday they continued the trip to Columbia and spent some time inspecting the appropriate and looking over plans. the campus and looking over plans union building on the campus and for the Union building. Leaving Columbia shortly after three Sundy afternoon, they bucked heavy winds into St. Joseph where they landed after a two hour ride. Take No Chances.

Rather than chance night flying with unsettled weather conditions they stayed there for the night and started for Lincoln at 7:30 BATTER Monday morning, the journey tak-ing a few minutes over two hours. McCleery voiced his praise of Mr. Ramsay's ability as a pilot in no uncertain terms, remarking that the trip was more than a pleasure other than for the fact that and a pleasure other than for the fact that are of the f that cold winds at high attitudes aren't conductive to warmth in an open plane.

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Very incressing on the campus the announcement of the beof Dorothy Ramsey of trothal and Reginald Miller of Omaha Lincoln, Miss Ramsey is a mem-ber of Delta Gamma and Mr. Miller is affiliated with Delta Sigma Lambda.

They Passed the Candy and Cigars

Lorraine Witt, Chi Omega, and George Morris, Kappa Sigma, both of Neuman Grove, Neb.

Virginia Dodd, Chi Omega, of Shenandoah, Ia., and Haven Smith, Farm House, of Chappel, Neb. Dorothy Ramsey, Omaha, Delta Gamma, and Reginald Miller, Lincoln, Delta Sigma Lambda. Phyllis Johnson, Kearney, Kap Alpha Theta, and Wayne Bal

MILESTONES

lah, Kearney, Delta Tau Delta.

March 31, 1901.

The Scarlet and Cream, university weekly, consolidated with the Daily Nebraskan in an attempt to furnish the readers of the two sheets with more and better reading matter.

Riders of bicycles were warned to exercise care while riding on the campus walks. During an interval between classes, when the walks were crowded, a rider at-tempted to use one of the walks for a cinder path and a pedestrian severely bruised.

1911. Miss Lola La Follette, daughter of Senator Robert La Follette, was secured to speak at the Oliver theatre in behalf of woman's suffrage. In addition to her lecture, Miss La Follette was to present a dramatic reading on "How The Vote Was Won.

That co-eds might be free from masculine intrusion at meal-time, surely be solicited sooner or later, the university cafeteria fitted up a "The art of rare book findings to experiment with the poison dis- small room in the basement of the is rather complex one," said Propensed by the bootlegger. His best fessor Doane, "but not so hard to and surest defense is to be under the exclusive use of the ladies.

Temple with tables and chairs for the exclusive use of the ladies.

The Flapper number of the Awgwan made its appearance on An editorial on the origin of the name as arising from the fact that galoshes, rolled attire, and the indifference of college girls had thrown the name upon them as a curse. Male flap-Plans have already been ac- "cakes," were likewise attacked. cepted for the construction of the The typical representative of this north wing of the building. This type was described as an alleged unit will correspond in size to the lady killer, parted his hair in the middle, and had a "pushed in' to a huge theatre and ball room. chest appearance, accentuated by The theatre will be of the most the coat of his suit. His trousers modern design and will be used in fit tight at the knee, and blossomed out at the ankle. The much commeted-upon moustache was mentioned as effective but not essential.

Copy aggregating 181,000 words equal to 15 editions of the Daily Nebraskan, or two and a half novels), which totaled more than had ever been sent from Lincoln before on a single event, was sent to souri Union building will be that it will house no cafe of any kind. Students of the school of journalism, organized as a correspondence bureau to cover the sixteenth annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament.

Members of the Silver Serpent, junior girls honorary organization, turned waitresses at the Idyl Hour for the day, in order to swell the funds of the organization, proceeds to be used to give a tes and breakfast for junior girls later in the

GRIDSTERS RESUME WURK

Cornhusker gridsters resumed their much interrupted spring practice sessions Monday workout which consisted chiefly of

The Husker coaching staff is looking forward to a break from the weather man, since about half of the time has been spent indoors on account of snow or rain. With



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CURTIN FOR QUARTER

Aggie Bronco Oklahoma Buster Will Change Positions.

STILLWATER, Okla,-Gerald (Cowboy) Curtin, whose broncobusting footbal tactics gained him widespread fame as a blocking halfback, is being made over as a quarterback for the 1931 Oklanoma A. and M. college grid ma-

This came to light in scrimmage the other day, when Lynn O. Waldorf, head coach, admitted he was well satisfied with Curtin's work as quarterback in spring practice that he expected to give him the job next autumn.

Next year will be Curtin's third as an A. and M. regular. He was an all-Missouri valley conference halfback last season

Teaming with Curtin, fans may expect to see Hayden Trigg and Billy Bowman or Walter Barham, halfbacks, and Hubert (Red) Erwin, Herschel Martin, Tom Heatherington or Ross Hall, fullback. These latter four are fighting it out for the place vacated by Capt. Jack Baker. Erwin was Baker's understudy last year. Heatherington, Martin and Hall are freshmen. In addition to the No. 1 back-

field, which is expected to revolve around the galloping Curtin, will tive that I have a general know-be the pony backfield which clicked ledge concerning other professions sensationally last year, comprising Duane Fisher, quarterback; Clar-ence Highfill and Sid Clarke, halfence Highfill and Sid Clarke, half- Future progress must come thru backs, and Harry Johnson, full- the concerted efforts of men of all back. There are a dozen other back-

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Professional Groups Clash This Week Matches.

Pairings in the professional fraternity tennis competition have was knocked from his feet and been drawn, with six organizations filed for entry. The first of the games, between Alpha Chi Sigma, and Delta Theta Phi, was scheduled to be played last night, but inclement weather forced the game to be postponed. The winner of the Phi Alpha

Delta-Xi Psi Phi match, which is scheduled for today, will meet the Omega Beta Pi team, which drew a bye for the first round Thursday. The Delta Sigma Delta racketeers, who also drew a bye, will play the winner of the Alpha Chi Sigma-Delta Theta Phi match at a date not yet permanently decided on. Semi-final matches will prob-

ably be played Monday, April 6. A team consists of four men, two playing a singles match each, Speaking of Flappers" explained and the other two playing a doubles contest. Each match, which consists of two sets out of three, hose, cigarets, general feminine scores one point, and the team winning two bouts cinches the bat-

ENTER TOURNAMENT

Pairings Are Made for All University Horseshoe Competition.

Twenty-four men have entered the first all university horseshoe tournament to be staged by the intramural department. The first round will be played off Thursday afternoon. Two courts in the basement of

the coliseum have been made ready for the tournament. Contestants may also play matches on outside private courts.

First round pairings: Coates vs Jeffery; Crum drew a bye; Nye vs Stinson; Sellentin drew a bye, Jensen vs Scott; Nestle drew a bye; Carlson vs Shelby; Skinner drew a bye; Hendricks vs Swedburg; Colson drew a bye; Anderson va Sullivan; Lanquist drew a bye; Mefford vs Costin; Evans drew a bye; Shoemaker vs Peterson; Dempsey drew a bye.



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Harry L. West Wins Second Prize in Chancellor Burnett's Essay Contest

chancellor's contest, Prize winners were recently announced and following is West's essay: What I Aim to Get Out of College.

I am attending college because I believe that by so doing I am laying the foundations for a hapmore useful life than I pier, more useful life than a should otherwise enjoy. I have come to college to orient

I have come to college to orient myself. I know the general field in which my ability lies, but I do not know the exact profession which I wish to enter. I am confident that within the broad scope of my college work I shall find the confident that within the production for which I am best fitted.

ledge concerning other professions besides my own if I am to hold a position of trust and responsibility. professions, not each group striving against the others, but each field men who in all probability group cognizant of the rights and which are temporal and thin will picture during the remaining ten days of spring practice or in citous for the common welfare of equip myself that I may reven ten days of spring practice or in citous for the common welfare of equip myself that I may rever in the early workouts next fall. Next all. I have come to college to life's joys even while I labor. season is to be one in which not acquire the general knowledge a veteran on the squad can be sure concerning all fields and the tech-

> successful in my profession. which will make me more efficient in the ordinary affairs of life. shall not be disappointed. than the ability to concentrate intensively from my years in col-lege, they would be years well spent. I feel sure that the methodical, step by step routine of the col-lege student will instill into my mind such a love of order and consistency that I shall desire to go about all my personal affairs in the same rational, logical way. The mental discipline of abstract reasoning will enable me to solve practical problems by analyzing and interpreting the factors involved. The versatility developed by engaging in a variety of scholastic and extra curricular activities will enable me to use seemingly adverse circumstances as tools rather than be buffeted about by the vicissitudes of chance. I aim to get out of college the

poise and assurance which comes of varied social contacts; I believe that polish and equanimity should be attributes of every educated man. I hope to make many acfrom among my classmates. I hope also that before I am graduated I may become personally acquainted with some of the learned men who

Harry L. West won second prize teach me. It is no small privilegs to work in the class room under the direct supervision of these inspiring men; personal acquaint-ance outside the class room would indeed be an intellectual stimulus and a pleasure as well.

While I am in college I aim to learn how to live as well as how to make a living. I hope to become breader in my vision, more cosmopolitan in my thinking by learning a little concerning all the branches of knowledge. I wish to learn more than merely those facts which pertain strictly to myself or to my profession; I desire a liberal education which will teach me of those things which, while not usethe one occupation for which I ful, are worth while for their own sake. The college student has After I have taken a variety of courses and have decided upon my occupation, I aim to get out of to appreciate greatness in art, litcollege the training necessary to erature, and music; he has numerinsure maximum vocational efficiency. That I should develop my talents to the utmost is a duty which I owe my parents and my country as well as myself; if I did less I should in a measure fine recentions. I shall I did less I should in a measure finer, nobler recreations, I shall repudiate the debt which I owe so- use my leisure time in storing ciety for the physical comforts within my mind the rich treasures and protections which surround of the ages. I am curious to know . me. I believe that I can insure of man's achievements in the past, maximum vocational efficiency of the evolution of his social and only by securing a broad general political and religious institutions, education. The ever-closer inter- I wish to possess the background relation between all fields of bu- of study and knowledge which will man endeavor makes it impera- enable me to understand and appreciate the words of the great philosophers and thinkers.

I have come to college that I may develop into intellectual symmetry. I aim to get out of college a mind trained to do practical things well but capable finding joy in the beauty of things a which are temporal and things

Full well do I know that I shall not attain my aspirations by pasnical knowledge concerning one sively submitting to the yoke field which will enable me to be college discipline; I shall rea college discipline; I shall realize my desires only on the measure Besides acquiring substantial that I intelligently direct my time knowledge based upon facts, I aim and energy. Only by toil and sweat also to form those mental habits can the pure gold of college be which will make me more efficient separated from the dross. But I

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