SOCIETY NEWS

Chancellor's Reception for Faculty Distinctive Week-End Social Event

DISTINCTIVE IN UNIVERSITY social circles was the reception of Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett for the faculty Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in Carrie Belle Raymond hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford greeted guests at the door the first hour and conducted them to the east parlor where Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett received them. For the second hour Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Almy and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole were at the door.

E. Alexis conducted guests to

and Miss Mabel Lee, who were as-

sisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jenness, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Platt, and Mr.

econd hour Mrs. David Whitney,

Mrs. Longworthy Taylor, Mrs. Rolla VanKirk and Mrs. Dana

and Mrs. F. W. Norris, Mr.

ere entertained Saturday at a 1

in charge of arrangements consisted of Mr. Clarence Hinds, Mrs. Phil L. Sidles, Mrs. R. A. Russell

guests attended the business meet

THE WEDDING OF MISS Edy-

the Jensen and Eldred C. Larson of

Sioux Falls, S. D., was solemnized

altar at which the ceremony was

nine-thirty o'clock, in the presence

of a small group of friends and rel-

Mrs. Larson wore a gown of

pink yoke, and carried pink roses. Miss Dorothy Jensen, Mrs. Lar-

son's sister, and her only attend-

their wedding trip in the Black

Hills, after which they will be at

Mrs. Larson was a Tri Delt at the University of Nebraska, and

Mr. Larson is a member of Delt.

went to Iowa this weekend. Her

main object was to organize a

ization, Pi Sigma Chi, on the Iowa

Sig Alf Mothers club will be Mrs.

North will act as second vice presi-

dent for the coming year. The elections were held at the business

meeting of the group held at the

house last Thursday afternoon.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE OF in-

Mrs. James E. Devaney, sister of

the bride and Verner Stewart will

attended the university here, as

did Mr. Keeline, who was a mem-ber of Phi Delt. Mr. and Mrs.

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secretary-treasurer, and

ant, wore black chiffon velvet.

home in Sioux Falls, S. D.

and the Innocents.

and Miss Betty Pringle.

ing following the luncheon.

R. W. Frantz and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Danielson.

and rs. P. G. Johnson.

the dining room.

Besides the deans of the differ-O-Besides the deans of the differ and Misses Elizabeth Tierney and ent colleges and their wives, the Marguerite Klinker. other assistants in various rooms Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Martin invited were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Holland, Mr. and the guests to the dining room the first hour, where Mis s Hortense Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Craw-ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth Allen and Mrs, Gramlich served as hostesses. The second hour Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kesner and Mr. and Mrs.

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their wedding trip and on their re-turn will reside in Council Bluffs.

AND STILL OTHERS have leapt into matrimonial waters this month from among former uni-versity students. Velma McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McArthur of Huntley became the bride of Ned Redfern on Oct. 6. Following the ceremony, a recep-Mrs. Redfern attended the uni-

A TEN DAY . MOTOR TRIP to Wyoming and Colorado is the wedding trip of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bohmont, who were married last Thursday morning at 6:30 at the parsonage of the Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. Bohmont was formerly Miss Florence Miller, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, and a member of Kappa Phi. Methodist girl's organization at the university. A wedding break-fast for six was served at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles.

COVERS FOR TWENTY-FIVE were laid yesterday morning when the active group of Mortar Coard was entertained at a 10 o'clock breakfast at the Y. W. C. A. by Those who poured the first hour were Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. H. F. Davis the alumnae. Following the breakfast, Mrs. Fred Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, spoke on the various Mortar Board conventions which she has attended. Mrs. Frank Beers and Mrs. Paul Cannell made the ararngements.

MISS HELEN HOLMAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bible poured and were assisted by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenowith. Holman of Humboldt, was married to Nicholas K. Sharp of Lincoln Saturday at noon. The bride wore a wool suit of Oxford gray and a corsage of talisman roses. Green and orange were used as the color scheme, and fall flowers decorated the tables. A number of the faculty from the medical college in Omaha attended. DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE student at the University of Nebraska. The couple will be at home o'clock luncheon at the home of in Lincoln after a two-weeks' tour Miss Muriel Jones. The committee of the south.

prenuptial weeks full of entertain-A miscellaneous shower in her honor was given yesterday af-ternoon by Doneta Gillaspie at a o'clock luncheon at her home Blue and yellow decorations carried out the color scheme, which was enhanced by marigolds on the Thursday morning at the home of table. After luncheon the eight the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests played bride. Those who J. P. Jensen in Blair. Greenery and attended were Leah Carlson, Virpink and white roses comprised the ginia Erickson, Frances Ireland. Lawrence, Betty Ladd and Joan by the Rev. A. F. Newell at Ridnour.

ACTIVES AND PLEDGES of Tri Deit will be entertained at an informal tea this afternoon by Mrs. brown triple sheer with a delicate E. H. Barbour, one of the patronesses of the sorority and Miss May Pershing, alamna, at the home of Miss Pershing.

Following the wedding break-fast, Mr. and Mrs. Larson left for ATTEND DENTAL CONVENTION

Drs. Sturdevant and Griess Speak Monday at Kansas District Conclave.

THE AMES GAME was not the Ferdinand Griess, sors in the only reason that Anne Bunting dental college at the University of with an inexpensive means of find-Nebraska, have gone to Beloit, Kas, where they will speak be-fore the Northwest district dental the restrictions are O. K. as they group similar to the Tassels, local chapter of the national pep organsociety of Kansas on Monday.

DOANE ATTENDING CHICAGO MEETING EARLY THIS WEEK

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Nebraska, meeting at York,

Mrs. William Hoppe was chosen first vice president, Mrs. J. J. representing library interests in the United States and Canada. great increase in the use of books during the depression periodmore than four million new borrowers as reported by public li-braries alone—has created probterest is that of John B. Keeline of Council Bluffs to Genevieve lems which will be considered at Michelsen of Omaha, which will the Chicago conference. A possitake place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's ble code for librarians involving salaries and hours, the relation of father, J. C. Michelsen in Omaha. libraries to the public works administration, and their position as information centers for the nabe the attendants. Miss Michelsen tional recovery program are some of the up to date questions scheduled for discussion.

Harry Miller Lydenberg, of the New York public library, presi-dent of the association, will make the principal address at the first general session. Other general session speakers will be George F. Zook, new United States commissioner of education; Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation: Howard Mumford Jones of the University of Michigan; and two foreign librarians-

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Art Collection Arrangement Changed During Past Summer in Morrill Hall plete passes.

Several changes in the arrange-ments of art collections in Morrill Oct. 29 is an unusual collection of hall at the University of Nebraska have been made during the past summer by the department of fine but historically. tion was held at the Atlanta arts, for the purpose of finding Methodist church. Both Mr. and more suitable locations for display. For the first time since it was acquired by the university in 1928, the F. M. Hall collection may be seen in its entirety in the third floor corridor,

on the average of once a month. | ment, for the catalogue.

ancient Egyptian and Peruvian textiles-authentic pieces- which one on the bench a chance to perare interesting not only artistically

Graduate of Nebraska Making Tests of

Excavations Said by Several by an American company to yield Experts to Date Back to About 200 A. D.

eration on the island of Cyprus enough to reprocess the ore. before the time of Christ has in-terested Charles A. Rose, a gradu-rock can be seen parts of granite two plays pushate from the University of Necvolumns, nearly braska in 1902, who visited in Lin- was once a large and prosperous coln last week. Working with the city, for some reason abandoned, Cyprus Mines corporation, Mr. leaving its many Rose in 1932 made a trip to and pillars to be hidden by wind Skouriotissa, Cyprus, to test and and sand. A portion of a coliseum find means of treating ore wasted has recently been excavated. by the Romans with their less per-

It was probably about 200 A. D. Chile, working on metallurgical that the ancient mines were processes for the treatment of closed, leaving thousands of tons ores. He expects to spend the of slag that may now be reworked winter in California.

Monsignor Eugene Tisserant, of YOUTH MUST TAKE PART the Vatican library, and Arundell

MISS OBJECTOR' RAISES LONG DORMANT STORM must still be faced. OF PROTEST AGAINST OF PROTEST AGAINST cessfully, people with the advan-RULING CONCERNING tage of education should rise to ac-SABBATH DAY DIVER-SIONS.

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Asked what she thought about the ruling Alice Geddes, Mortar dent has every chance and opporand president of the W. A. A., declared, "The ruling is not now effective, and since there is no entertainment available in ernment and politics in a few Lincoln on Sunday the students will seek it somewhere. The ques-'where.' In view of fact I believe that the rules should be abolished in order to provide something for students to do on

Dick Moran, member of Kosmet the students should be allowed to have informal entertainment Sunday such as is prohibited by the present rules. By giving them Dr. R. E. Sturdevant, and Dr. dance in the organized houses on

> on Sunday, why should these ac-tivities be prohibited on our camabolishing the rules, said Robert full of fun, he loves to be taken Thiel, busines manager of the 1934 solemnly. He says violent things

rules should be abolished Virginia Selleck gave as her reasons that EMINENT WORLD "by doing so a method of informal entertainment would be furnished that would tend to keep the students in Lincoln on Sundays."

Henry Kosman, president of Corn Cobs, said, "They should be abolished so that any social function in houses could be held to of-fer a solution to the problem of finding something to do on Sun-

restrictions are very absurd, but to perdition. opinion Expressing

Young asserted that "In times like these there is no sense in putting a ban on inexpensive amusement. Dancing and card playing have so long been regarded as not immoral that to continue to regard them as such now is foolish.

Bryn Wawr college at the beginning of its forty-eighth year has one of the largest entering classes in the history of the school There are 124 new students this year and 491 in all.

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With the hope that it may increase in art displays shown in Morrill hall, the fine arts depart-ment has recently printed and pub-lished a catalague of the art collections of the University of Nebraska. In addition to indexing the The Beckwith collection of Old various works of art by a system Masters-said by some critics to of numbers which make it possible be among the finest in this country | for any painting or piece of sculp--is shown in gallery A, on the sec- ture to be identified, a brief autoond floor. The permanent collection biography of every artist whose belonging to the Nebraska art as work is represented, with a short sions. A fumble sociation continues to stand in the account of how the various colleccorridor of the second floor, while gallery B, also on the second floor, continues to be reserved for traveling exhibitions which are changed Kirsch, chairman of the depart-

copper for products of which the

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our government either to prevent

thereby casts a direct challenge to the youth of today. Upon youth's

depend the integrity and success of

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PEACE ADVOCATE

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leyan university convocation.

Out-of-State Positions

Campus Visitors.

tric company, Pittsfield, Mass.

X-Ray Official Speaks

Mr. Lauritsen Taylor, who is in charge of the standardization of

medical X-ray measurements at

the bureau of standards, spoke before the physics colloquium at the University of Nebraska recently.

Mr. Taylor was in Lincoln making measurements on the new 800,000

volt X-ray tube at the general hos-

eptance of that challenge and

relieve the difficulties

our nation.

several years in

Copper Slag at Ancient Roman Mines

AND JEAN WILHELMY finds Esdaile of the British museum

Kiub and the Innocents Society its determination to succeed will added his opinion." I believe that

are. Rosalie Lemme, editor of the society of Kansas on Monday.

On Oct. 23, Dr. A. H. Schmidt
ampus.

On Oct. 23, Dr. A. H. Schmidt
and Dr. J. C. Brauer, professors in
the dental college, will address the
central district dental society of
the Mothers club will be Mrs.

Nebraska, meeting at York.

Awgwan stated, "I do not object to the rules as they are. If changed
the dental college, will address the
things might be overdone."

"As long as the students, and
most cases, their parents, do not

object to dancing and card playing I have no objections to Cornhusker and member of the Innocents Society. The pusiness manager of the

Awgwan, Carlyle Sorensen, said: I see no objection to abolishing the Sunday restrictions. Stating that she believed the tive.

Neil McFarland willingly stated his position on the question. "The typical. Sunday dancing and card playing are no longer commonly regarded, by enlightened people, as inventions of the devil, apt to lead

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were the spark plugs in the rea magnificent game at safety, returning the yards on four quarter while VIRGIL YELKIN ball over the goal line, offset,

to a considerable extent however

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his excellent runs. Parsons performed nicely both with the varsity and with the reserves, being on the receiving end several Sauer and Masterson passes to chalk up first downs, as well as registering substantial gains consistently.

Skewes Goes Over.

In the final quarter, with the Roman workers never dreamed. Mr. Rose and his helpers drilled ball on the 5 down through the huge heap of Slag from copper mines in op- to report if it were valuable ed Sauer at fulled the ball over marker of the fine buildings day. Lanoue placekicked for the extra point. Near the end of Mr. Rose had previously spent game, Chuquicamata, Skewes again

took a hand in BERNIE MASTERSON the scoring when he flipped a long pass twenty-five yards to Yelkin who caught the ball on the 4-yard line and carried it over for the final Cornhusker score of the day. Lanoue's try for point was wide

A few minutes later the game ended with Nebraska in pos ment, and international questions, of the ball on the Ames 31-yard "To meet these exigencies sucstripe as a result of an intercepted pass and 7-yard

gain on the part tion. I believe the university is of Benson, rehelping youth by developing new serve back. ideas and theories in economics Allender was and political science as well as explaining and seeking the defects Iowa State, his of our present system. The stupunting forcing the tunity to prepare himself for the responsibilities the youth of the their own terrination will have to assume in govtory at numerous times dur-The collapse of our economic Ames ball carsystem in 1929 and the failure of riers did not

GLEN SKEWES chance to show their wares, but the Cyclone de fense just wasn't there came to stopping the persistent Nebraska Fumbles Often

Inability of the Nebraska squad

EDITOR OF AMERICAN timed passing attack combined to organization in college publication keep the score much lower than it because of straitened circum MERCURY, IS PRAISED might have been. Penalties were stances due to the general economic trends. frequently, especially during the second quarter. However, Huskers consistently outplayed the Jennings. guage association, she later assist-ed him in writing a book, using the work of some of her pupils. She to their superiority. has also written several articles for the Mercury at his request.

for the Mercury at his rec The professional association	grew Bishop is	Heros Berga Smell
into a personal friendship and Pound has several times bee guest of the Menckens.	PRINTED DERING (AC)	(GC) Divor Catror Dans
Of him she declares, "Natu full of fun, he loves to be solemnly. He says violent t	taken Sauer nthings Score by periods:	M. William Theophilu
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g for Blahop, lustice for ms for Boswell, Skewes E. Hubka, Mead for J. for J. Miller, I. Hu-um for Reese, lowa S-sophilus, Roe for Catro nter, Elkins for M. Wil-

MUSIC NOTES

ple theatre will be given by B Zabriskie, associate profess violoncello. cherini, Sonata in A Major, Adagio, Alelgro: Beeth Seven Variations on a Theme Mozart: Frescobaldi-Cassado. cota in D Major; La Gourgu 'Angelus sonna; Boulanger, in C sharp minor,

Bettie Zabriskie, Herbert Schmidt, pianist, broadcast a cello and piano re at 2:30 Tuesday over KFAB.

Sunday evening at the First M odist church in Sioux City. sell Cummings sang a gro numbers Wednesday afterno the home of Mrs. W. E. Field. companied by Irene Remmers Ganzel was soloist morning at Warren M. E. Harold Hollingsworth sang Wednesday for the first com tion of the year at Columbia versity when Dean Russell the address. Gerald Mott say Sunday morning church serv Hastings. Lester Rumbaugh at Calvary Evangelical Sunday evening These ar dents of Mary Hall Thomas.

Alma Wagner entertained students at her home last S Helen Lund afternoon. with Miss Wagner, will soloist at the First Baptist chi this morning. She will sing Good Shepherd" by Van De Wat

A trio memocrso f which Miss Ethel Owen, violin; Mayhew, cello: and Hilda Ci ins, piano; played at Irving ju Friday noon and at Chan lor Burnett's reception for the ulty members of the univer Friday night. Marian Hope student with Miss Owen we elected to Orpheons. a must organization at the high sch and Marjorie Smith concert master in the high sch advanced orchestra.

MAGAZINE QUOTES JENNING

Collegiate Publisher Print Article Written by Business Manager

Bernard Jennings, business man ager of the Daily Nebraskan, wa quoted in the October issue Con legiate Publisher, monthly publi cation of the Associated Colelgie H. L. MENCKEN, FORMER to hang on to the ball and an ill- Press, on the necessity of betty

"Enthusiasm is the keynote the a college publication, according "and nothing can dam staff organization. manager of a paper where the ma jority of the workers are impa should attempt to maintain th

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