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ARCHITECTS WILL COMPLETE PILLAR

Take Step Forward; Estimate Cost.

Fraternities May Furnish Labor if Project Goes Thru.

Members of the architecture department expect to have plans for the setting of the plans for the setting of the stone pillars in the proposed mere somewhat more confident that "the church is trying to adrinished within the next week, it was announced Monday by mem-bers of the Interfraternity council on the other hand, freshmen committee.

When plans for the erection of the pillars are completed they will be given to the engineering department for an estimate of the cost of the undertaking. This es-timate will then be submitted to wivers'ty Board of Regents, with decision will rest the for the proprised plan. Set On Mells.

According to merabers of the Interfraternity council no definite spot for the erection of the pillars has been decided upon, but it is believed that the most likely place

is at the ends of the malls. The pillars, twenty-one in number were at one time a part of the old state house, and due to the ef-forts of the board of regents they ware acquired by the university. The original plan, which was abandoned, was for the use of the pillars in the construction of an open air auditorium. They were then laid aside without any indiation of future use

It was indicated by members of the committee that if the plan goes thru the various fraternities on the campus will be asked to pledge the labor. In that way the cost of undertaking is planned to be lessened

FRATERNITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Interfraternity Council meets tonight to take up the report on the Inter-Fraternity ball ommittee, to discuss the newly organized fraternity board of conol and to elect two members to that body. The council will hold its meeting in Room 10 Morrill hall 7:30 o'clock and all members are urged to attend the meeting so that various opinions will be

Do students become less reli-gious as they go through college? According to the results of an in-PLANS NEXTWEEK Vestigation recently made by Dr. Stephen M. Corey of Teachers college, the answer would seem to be "no." In this investigation, a group Campus Beautification to of freshmen and a group of seniors were asked to agree or disagree with certain statements in a standardized questionnaire concerning the student's attitude toward God and church matters. The reactions BOARD TO PASS ON IDEA BOARD TO PASS ON IDEA **19 CHARACTERS IN CAST**

Corey Investigates

Church Beliefs of

College Students

Seniors Tolerant. Among the few differences which appeared, it was noticed that seniors have a little clearer idea of God than have freshmen, and have greater tolerance toward the theistic beliefs of others. iors opposed even more strongly than freshmen a suggestion that "the church is losing ground as

On the other hand, freshmen were a little more certain than seniors that a superior Deity may

always be expected "to support the right and condemn the wrong" and were a little more tolerant of demonstrations and matters of church theology.

faith.

"From the results," said Dr. Corey, "I feel that no one can con-tend that for the students con-cerned, attendance at the university has contributed to any loss of

by University Players' audiences as Maude Mockridge, the author-ess, in "Dangerous Corner" and the daughter in "Dinner at Eight." But one of the most difficult roles in the whole production is the one assigned to Lois Patterson in the part of Bessie Green, the telephone operator. Her "Simon & Tedesco," said in a lilting drawling voice, brings many laughs to a production otherwise packed

'Counsellor-at-Law.'

Show Features Social and

Political Life of New

York City.

With Harold "Pete" Sump-

tion and Jane McLaughlin cast

in the leading roles, the Univer-

sity Players will open next

Monday night in Elmer Rice's

Temple theater.

'Counsellor-at-Law" in the

Sumption is cast as George Si-mon, a leading lawyer in New York City who has risen from the

with heavy drama. Irving Hill, however, draws the best "bits" in the part of the youthful communist, Harry Becker, who has one of the best scenes in the whole show when he tells G. S. just what he thinks of him and all of his kind.

Other outstanding Players' stars who are included in the cast are (Continued on Page 4.)



Be Filed by First of March.



The junior-senior prom committee which is handling preparations for the third major campus formal which closes the winter formal season at the university in the coliseum March 9. In the picture, left to right, standing, are Charles Galloway. Holdrege: ouise Hossack, Sutherland; Burton Marvin, Lincoln; Arlene Bors, Wilber; Owen Johnson, Stromsburg, and Roma DeBrown, Lincoln. Seated are Violet Cross, Fremont: Tom Davies, Utica; Marion Smith of Omaha, and William Fisher, Falls City, co-chairmen; Bash Perkins, Arnold, and Fred Nicklas, Syracuse.

MILITARY CLUB TRYOUTS VARSITY Pershing Rifles Will Pledge About 20 Men After

Examinations. Pershing Rifles, honorary basic military science organization, will hold tryouts for new members this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Nebraska

hall Applicants will be tested upon manual of arms, marksmanship and musketry, squad, platoon and company movements, sanitation University of Denver Will and hygiene, first aid, military or ganization, and military courtesy.

According to Max Emmert, captain of the company, there are vacancies for about twenty men in the company. New pledges will be initiated some time late this spring. before the annual dinner.



Committee Eliminates Four Ideas Submitted; Prize to Be Awarded.

Six plans for presentation of the prom girl at the Junior-Senior prom were offered by students at the meeting of the dent Council room in University hall. During the discussion four of the ideas were eliminated from further consideration, and after on Junior-Senior prom committee further consideration, and after as-certaining the probable cost of

prresentation by means of the re-Tufts college, which is situated maining two mediums, the com-mittee will make the final decision.



featuring Geoffrey O'Hara, will be presented to the general public by the school of music Friday, Feb. 23, at 3 p. m. in the Temple building. The school of music usually presents their programs on Wed-nesday, but by a special arrangement they were able to secure O'Hara and the date was changed. Geoffrey O'Hara, born in Canada, with an obviously Irish name, speaks with a French-Canadian lift, sings charmingly and talks most interestingly, according to those who have heard him. During the World war he was one of the song leaders who did so much to cheer the boys going to the front. As a composer, his long list of songs runs the gamut from the most dignified of sacred

solos, such as "There is No Death, the very frivolous "K-K-K-Katy," which was sung by millions during the war. Writes Light Operas.

been sung with great success by many of the world's greatest singers, including Caruso and Werren-GRINNELL FRIDAY

> lar airs, the kind that are whistled up and down the main streets of here early in the season. the country, are mostly honest Lunney and Parsons were large-

continue its work for this semester with an engagement with Grinnell college on Fripart of his program. Given three notes by his audi-ence this remarkable builder of

day, February 23, discussing the question, Resolved: That the Powers of the President of the United States Should be Enlarged tunes composes a song before your very eyes. "Song building," he very eyes. "Song says, "is not so difficult" then adds-"if you know how."

AT THIRD MEETING

On Program Tonight in

Raymond Hall.

Classics club will hold its third

Charles W. Steadman and John Stover will be the speakers for Nebraska arguing the affirmative side of the proposition. The debate is scheduled to be held before the **OLDFATHER SPEAKS** Forum of Lincoln high school at

To Meet Denver.

The University of Denver will oppose Nebraska in an argument on the same question on Feb. 28 before the Community club of Ithica, Neb. Steadman and Jack Pace will represent Nebraska up-holding the affirmative of the Musical Numbers Also Listed

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Oppose Nebraskans on

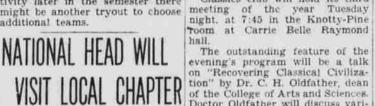
February 28.

as a Permanent Policy.

3:15.

The varsity debate team will

topic. No further dates have been arranged, according to Prof. H. A. White debate coach, but if there is enough interest shown in the ac-



To President Lafean

Here This Week.

EKE OUT VICTORY Sorenson's Last-Second Try

Rolls Out: Scarlet Loses 25-24.

LUNNEY. PARSONS STAR

Second Half Proves Thriller As Nebraska Outplays Kansas Cagers.

A last-second desperate shot by Harry Sorensen, lanky Ne-O'Hara's serious songs have braska center, rimmed the hoop, hesitated a second, and then finally fell outside, just as rath. He is well known as the the gun barked announcing the composer of more school operettas and light operas than any other tory for the conference leading one man. As a lecturer, singer Kansas Jaynawkers in a thrilling and entertainer he has a tremen- game on the Lawrence maples game on the Lawrence maples dous following. Geoffrey O'Hara is the father of the "tune detective" idea and does the finest bit of work imaginable desperate and brilliant rally which in this connection, said those in all but duplicated their upset of charge of the convocation. Popu- the highly toted Jays in the first encounter between the two teams

the country, are mostly honest "steals" from the classics. O'Hara uncovers this interesting fact as ing spree in the last half, each ing spree in the last half, each ringing up a total of four field goals during the game while Parsons added two free throws. Huskers started out with a The 3-0 lead when Sorenson made his free -and throw and Parsons sank his first goal. However, Ebling finally hit his stride and his offensive work put the Jays out in front at the half 13-5. They soon stretched the lead into a 20-6 advantage.

Huskers Find Range

Lunney and Parsons found their range at this stage of the game and brought the score to 24-OF CLASSICS CLUB 14, then 24-18. Kappleman made good a free throw, Parsons slipped by the Kansas defense for two field goals and Lunney for one. and the score was 25-24 with 15 seconds left.

Widman went in for Whitaker at this juncture. Sorenson got the tip to Parsons who shot short but the lanky Scarlet center took the ball and nearly made good the goal that would have given Ne-braska the game. In addition to Parsons and Lun-

ney, Mason contributed a field goal and free throw, while Wid-man with a field goal, and Sorenson with a free throw completed the Husker scoring. The loss pretty well established

Nebraska's position in the final Doctor Oldfather will discuss vari-ous discoveries made in the last Big Six tabulation as fourth place.

HOLD PARTY FRIDAY

Dancing Instruction Will

Be Given as Usual at

Armory.

Decoration-Edna

entertainment

Doris

Louise Skrable, and Mary Wil-liams; finance-Beth Phillips and

Riisners and Ethel Kriutzfield: re-freshment-Evelyn Diamond, and

DR. KOO TO APPEAR AT YM WORLD FORUM LUNCH WEDNESDAY

St. John's University In Shanghai.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer United States, is scheduled to ap-pear at the World Forum lunch-

nesday noon.

Dr. Koo, a graduate of St board

Lecturer Is Graduate of

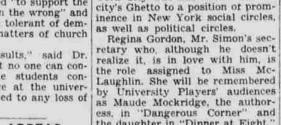
who is on tour in the eon under the auspices o fthe Y. M. C. A. at the Grand hotel Wed-

According to C. D. Hayes, secre-tary of the student Y. M., Dr. Koo's experience among the oriental nations and European countries have given him a wealth of information in regard to student activities and it is from these facts that he forms his lectures.

John's university in Shanghai, has been associated with Y. M. activi-ties in China for several years and the students there uate Teaching Fellowships in eco-

Group Today.

chairman of the vesper staff.



The fraternity control will be thoroly discussed and a good turnout will insure a fairer decision

TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

Within twenty-four hours after the royal funeral ceremonies for his father. Albert 1 of the speak this afternoon at o crown Prince Leopold will become during the regular vespers services during the regular vespers services in Ellen Smith hall. His subject in Ellen Smith hall. His subject in Ellen Smith hall. His subject in Ellen Smith hall. will take the oath of fidelity to the constitution before a joint meeting of the two houses of the national egislature Friday. Afterward he will be proclaimed king.

Japan's government has announced its intention of submit-ting diplomatic representations to China shortly regarding the use of part of this country's fifty million dellar loan to China for expansion of airdromes along the border. The Japanese are objecting on the grounds that the loan was for the purchase of cotton and wheat and that China has violated her pledge not to employ borrowed money for military tstablishments along the Fukien coast.

forty-eight pilots started the service along twenty-one routes cover-ing the nation but not as completely as former private lines gave service. Air Corps officials expect a few delays at first because of weather and inexperience but expect to have the whole maoperating smoothly in a short time.

Emphatic denial that there was any collusion or fraud in connec-tion with the awarding of air mail contracts was former Postmaster General Brown's answer to the investigating committee, senate before which he appeared to testify in connection with the recent cancellation of air mail contracts by the government. Brown said he the nation's air lines.

tivities with a final meeting next administration the board submit-ted 145 applications for funds, fifty-one of which were approved.

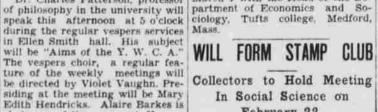
As a gesture to show the effi- clouds in shutting out its light. ciency in the handling of air mail by private concerns, a western air ferocious child of nature's until a scientists declare, there is nothing tact the Fifth Regimental headline sent Eddie Rickenbacker across the continent in one of its planes in thirteen hours and five minutes, claimed to be a record for commercial planes. The speed rec-ord is ten hours, five minutes, and thirty seconds, established in 1932.

has worked with students there uate Teaching Fellowships in ecofor several years. Tickets for the luncheon may be 1934-35.

Four teaching fellowships are obtained from Hayes at the university Y. M. C. A. office.

S. degrees from recognized col-leges. The fellows devote half of PATTERSON WILL SPEAK leges. their time to teaching and half to study so that they can usually gain their Masters degree in two years. Professor of Philosophy to Talk Before Vespers

The fellowship carries \$1,000 stip-end a year and free tuition in the Graduate School. Applications should be filed by March 1 with the Head of the De-Dr. Charles Patterson, professor



February 22.

Meeting of Interest

Group Is Postponed The interest group in charge of Arlene Bors on "The Art of Be-ing a Hostess" will meet Thurs-day at 5 instead of Tuesday at 4. At that time Miss O. E. Sperry of the home economics department will speak on "Etiquette." stamp collectors club to be formed soon and will hold a meeting for that purpose in Social Science 301 at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, Feb. 22. An auction is planned for the eve-ning and anyone with cancelled United States or foreign stamps to sell should attend.

Stamp collectors of the university are laying plans for a stamp collectors' club to be formed

prom

OFFICERS TO INSTALL NEW PERSHING RIFLES CHAPTER IN ARKANSAS

the winner of the presented to nomics for the academic year plan contest.

At the meeting of the committee, sub-committee reports were given offered to holders of A. B. and B. and there was further discussion of arrangements for the annua affair. which is to be held on March 9.

No Orchestra Chosen

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will be host to its national president, Raymond G. Lafean of No orchestra for the party has been selected as yet, but according to Tom Davies and Louise Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday and Friday of this week. Included on Mr. Hossack, who have been contacting booking agencies thru Mr. Sel-leck, there may be announcement Lafean's program during soon concerning the band. There is possibility that one of the most outstanding orchestras of the nahis stav here is a dinner in his honor at the chapter house tion will play for the dance.

Saturday eve-Thursday Announcement made at concerning the filing for Prom girl ning election revealed that Lucille Reilly and Jane McLaughlin, both which oclock which about of Lincoln, filed for that position. People attending the ball will do sixty are expected. Friday the electing when they cast the morning, ballots at the door. The ballots Lafean Mr will Courtesy Sun. Journ are attached to the tickets for the

confer with college authorities and fraternity officers.

tensive trip through the west on which he has visited a number of other chapters of the fraternity He arrives here from Manhattan Kas., and goes next to Ames.

Wisconsin Seniors Create Loan Fund To Aid Classmates

The senior class of the University of Wisconsin has entrusted \$500 to the school authorities to help their needy classmates complete their education, it was announced in the Wisconsin Press

Headquarters of Pershing Rifles, Bulletin. The class of '34 in offering the honorary military fraternity, will install a new chapter of the organloan expressed the wish that fugraduating classes would folization at the University of Arkanture sas this week-end. The officers low the precedent which they are who will install the company are starting. Loans to the seniors will not exceed \$50 and contrary to the usual practice high scholarship will not be required. The fund known as the class of 1934 senior emergency loan fund will be placed

Thirty-five basic course stu-dentz, organized as the Arkansas to influence the committee's deci-

YW GROUPS CHANGE

Because of conflicts in schedule

its has been necessary to change the meeting time of two Y. W. the meeting time of two Y. W. groups. The publicity staff under the supervision of Dorothy Cathers will meet Tuesday at 4 instead of Wednesday at 4. Keep Current In-those who have 5 o'clock classes. for Wednesday at 4 will hold its ber of the Outing club is a good regular meetings Wednesday at 5. appetite.

few decades, which have thrown light on ancient civilization and State 25-19, and Oklahoma was Phi Sigma Kappa to Be Host running wild over Kansas State cultures.

(Continued on Page 3.) In addition, Elspeth Leisy will play a flute solo, accompanied by Jeanne Palmer. Also, William SOCIAL STAFF TO Glenn will sing, accompanied by Ida Schrepel. Part of the evening will be devoted to solving Latin

cross-word puzzles. In the near future, the Classical club will be entertained at a program sponsored by the graduate students of the classical department. At another meeting, those who are practiceteaching Latin in the Teachers College high school will present a program of Latin plays.



Mr. Lafean is completing an ex-Mr. Lafean is completing an ex-network trin through the west on Dependent of Mill Po Putney, Edna Lee, and Marion Departments Will Be Named This Week.

Nora DeCory Appointments on the Daily Ne-Regular instruction will be given from 7 to 7:30 under the direction braskan editorial staff will be made the last of the week according to of Miss Bernice Miller, secrtary of the university Y. W. C. A. Miss announcement of managing editors of the publication. In addition to assigning the regular beats a Favors will be given and refresh-Favors will be given and refreshwoman's editor and feature editor will be named. Each of these will ments served.

have several assistants. Students who during the first and current semester of this school year have shown the most inter-est in the Nebraskan and who have worked most consistently in se-curing and writing stories for the paper will be selected for the editorships.

Campus organizations, buildings and various departments will be al-lotted to reporters who will be expected to cover their assignments each day. Managing editors urge students interested in journalism who have not previous to this time reported to the office for work to go to the Daily Nebraskan office any afternoon after 2 o'clock. In order to secure more complete campus coverage, editors of the paper are making plans to reach the awarding of the loans and pre-vious loans of scholarships are not make arrangements with him or

> kan office of all activities scheduled by his group.

> > **On Hike Tonight**

The university ensemble under the direction of Edith B. Ross and Ethel Owen presented a group of musical selections Sunday afternoon at All Souls Unitarian church.

The installation of the company.

Dick Moran, Tom Naughtin

Go to Fayetteville This

Weekend.

Two officers from the National

Most Powerful Creation of Nature, Lies a Thousand Feet Below the Sea

greatest explosion in the history of the world occurred, out in the middle of the Pacific ocean, near the island of Sumatra. Krakatoa, king of all volcanoes, after slumbering peacefully for

And when everything was onceo-more quiet again two-thirds of a sizeable island had disappeared and the crater of the angry giant had sunk to a thousand feet below the will install the company are gushing up through a thousand feet of ocean leaped hundreds of feet in the air. Old Krakatoa was the installation of the company. the surface of the sea.

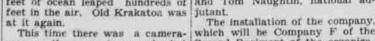
Historical records tell of the This time there was a camera- which will be Company F of the magnitude of old Krakatoa. Its man on the scene to record what Second Regiment of the organiza-

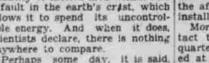
not the government. Brown said he elieved that action would destroy he nation's air lines. Nebraska's Public Works Ad-lisory board will conclude its ac-vities with a final meeting next riday in Fremont, in response to a federal order to dissolve all state and local PWA units. During its the world was covered with dust from Thousands of feet below the sur- ganization at the University of world was covered with dust from Thousands of feel below the shire gambation at the Onterthe bill of the pershing over the horizon for months, pro-ducing wierd effects upon setting suns and rivaling heavy storm a fault in the earth's crist, which initiated into the society during the allows it to spend its uncontrol-clouds in shutting out its light.

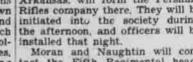
The Army started flying the Krakatoa, Largest of All Volcanoes,

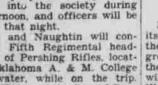
An August afternoon in 1863, over seventy years ago, the

decade after decade had barked its challenge to the universe.









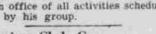
dent's financial standing is to be considered of prime importance in

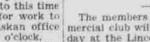
in the care of a special committee upon whose recommendation the students will be helped. The stu-

HOURS OF MEETING Outing Club Goes

If weather conditions are favor-

her to appoint a publicity chair-man who will inform the Nebras-





night:

Rolland:

Commerce.

The members of the Men's Commercial club will have luncheon today at the Lincoln junior chamber commerce. The club will also of hold its regular meeting Wednes-

day evening in the club rooms at The club will vote on its proposed new constitution at the regular meeting in addition to dis-

University Ensemble

At Unitarian Church

cussing the plans for a party on Feb. 28. The meeting will also consider a spring trip.

CLUB MEETS TODAY Organization Has Luncheon At Junior Chamber of

MEN'S COMMERCIAL