

The plan would call for a com-PLAYERS OPEN MONDAY The plan would can for a contract mitte of eight, half Barb and half Greek, four men and four women, WITH COMEDV CHOOPEO the chairman to be elected by the

not after. FARMERS FAIR BOARD

Frances Kalin was first again in the amount of subscriptions and lege life and activities which a wes followed closely by Virginia Smith. Bash Perkins' group led the teams with a total of 21. The chase. The value of the book not WILL GIVE AG MIXER

crease in price. It is the only true and representative record of col-

son to Mrs. E. N. Van Horne,

student can always have with him chairman of the scholarship com- council and is a member of the

Activities Building Will Be Scene of Friday Night Event.

A mixer will be sponsored at the ag college activities building by the Farmers' fair board Friday night. The orchestra selected for the party has been popular at ag mixers this year, according to Charles Rochford, member of the committee.

These last weeks of school students want to have a good time, Arthur Peterson, Farmers' Fair manager, said, "so the board decided to sponsor an additional mixer." It has not been the usual practice for the fair board to sponsor mixers. Peterson said, but Clark's meetings here will be open the board decided, because of the to all of the students in the unistudent interest in mixers, to make versity and to people of the coman execption.

munity who are interested in rel-Members of the committee for the Farmers Fair board mixer Fri- gious discussion. This speaker who is coming to day night are Florence Buxman, Catherine Agnew, Louis Schick, and Charles Rochford.



Alleging that Harry P. Conklin, state commissioner of public lands and buildings, swore faisely to sevpayroll vouchers, the state eral yesterday charged perjury in a complaint filed in the municipal court. He was held pending a \$10,000 bond after he had voluntarily given himself up when he heard that a warrant for him had been issued. March 30 has been set for a hearing when it will be decided whether or not there are grounds for the charge. He plead not guilty.

Sixty members of the U.S.S Gunboat Fulton were rescued in Chinese waters by the British Destroyer Wishart when the United

States ship was abandoned in flames yesterday. Reports to the flames yesterday. Reports to the cerning the Church Loyalty Cru-British admiralty were that all sade Wednesday Dean O. J. Fer-British admiralty were that all sade Wednesday Dean O. J. Fer-members of hte crew had been res-guson of the engineering college town, N. Y., Daily Times, makes cued. A dispatch from Hongkong made the following statement constated that some were believed underway in Lincoln churches: missing. The gunboat carried a crew of 182 enlisted men and 12 officers. H. D. McHenry was in command of the ill-fated ship. It religion is negligible. The numwas intimated that Chinese pirates

Now that the army air mail serv-ganized religion, the churches. "Now I know that you will ask." ice has been curtailed, Lincoln is With this task before it, why does without that service. Orders to the post office from the depart-ment head directed that all air tunity to interest young people?" "Do you not agree with me in an mall be sent by train until further explanation I offer? order. For the past two days no army plane has landed at the Lincoln airport.

minds, rather than by you 'young' minds. It doesn't fully meet your needs nor sufficiently help you to At the white house in Washington it was learned yesterday that a change will be made in income tax administration. Instead of allowing an individual or official to ask you one.

decide on tax questions involving doubt as to whether or not the ter church program, why don't you come and make one?" (Continued on Page 4.)

chase. The value of the book not next meeting of the workers will be Friday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

By Y.M. and Y.W.

According to announcement

from either the Y. M. C. A. or the

Y. W. C. A. on the city campus.

FERGUSON EXPLAINS

Church Program Says

Engineering Dean.

When he was approached con-

"The number of persons per thousand who have absolutely no

only is great at the present but be-comes increasingly higher as the years pass. The book will carry larger sec-CLARK WILL ADDRESS tions in college administration, athletic, junior, and senior divisions, giving a more complete picture of these parts of university

MEETINGS THIS WEEK life. The whole of the book is enhanced by the new designs and characteristic unique features. Feature Coed Pictures. Well-Known Religious Man And Educator Secured

The high point of the feature section will be pictures of the six coeds selected by Bing Crosby, radio and screen star, as the most beautiful among twenty-five sub-

mitted by organized campus houses as their best representa-Meetings held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and which will be adtives. Two pictures of every football dressed by Dr. Glenn Clark, are scheduled for this week-end. Dr. (Continued on Page 4.)

RECITAL TONIGHT GIVES Miss Patten Presents 'Wild

> Decembers' in Temple This Evening.

Lincoln for the week-end is on leave of absence from Macalester Miss Cora Nell Patten will give college of St. Paul, where he is professor of English and formerly was a recital "Wild Decembers" Thurstrack coach. He is contributor to day evening at 7:30 in the Temple Atlantic Monthly and several other theater. She is well known as a of the leading periodicals of the nation. He is the author of the work "The Soul's Sincere Desire" reader through many appearances before clubs, societies, school

groups, and university audiences throughout the country. The reading which she will give is written about the life of the well from those sponsoring his appear- known poetesses, the Bronte sis-

ances, information can be secured ters. The department of speech and dramatics of the university is in charge of the affair. 350 couples sponsoring this recital by Miss attended the dance last Saturday Patten. The public is invited to evening, and the chairman stated attend, and there will be a small that the party was a financial

admission charge. success.

NEEDS OF RELIGION H. B. Johnson, Editor and Publisher Of Watertown, N.Y. Paper, in Fervid Plea for Newspapers to Hire Youth Youth Should Decide Own

From Newsdom American Society of Newspaper

a fervid plea for youth. His article cerning the campaign which now is follows:

papers are compelled to act conservatively and this probably applies also to the larger papers. But it is an unwise policy which excludes the young and fresh ma-

filling in from the bottom, a con- see the logic of the argument."

These awards are annually of-fered by the Lincoln branch of the Doris Riianess, Creighton. freshmen and members of Or-American Association of Univerchesis. sity Women. According to Alice Geddes, re-



Last of Series of Affairs Will Be Held on Ag Campus.

At its Wednesday afternoon meeting in Social Sciences hall the Barb council made plans for its final party of the season at the

Student Activities building on the Ag campus, March 31. This will be the seventh party of the season, and the second of the year at the

Ag building. There is a possibility that a party will be held at the Coliseum sometime in April, but no definite

arrangements have been made as yet concerning the affair. Burton Marvin, chairman of the Barb council, appointed committee heads to prepare for the party on the 31st. Alvin Kleeb is poster

committee chairman, Margaret Medlar heads the chaperon committee, and Evelyn Diamond is handling publicity.

A report concerning the party last week-end at Ag college was made by Marjorie Filley, who was

because there is a lack of

give him a fair trial. Pump them

in, as Kipling used to say, and con-tinue the process even tho the business office is constantly warn-

ing against any addition to the

payroll. The counting room itself will be the beneficiary finally

tiring president, the balance of the council, making a total of twelve Sumption Directs Company members, will be chosen by the new officers and the old council. **Colorado** Freshmen

Jeanne Palmer, Ulysses, and

A Bountiful Source Of Misinformation

BOULDER, Colo., March 14 .-ready to open next Monday night in B. M. Kaye's "The Curtain Freshmen, ever a bountiful source of misinformation and delightfully Rises." The play will run until Satnaive conclusions, this week had urday afternoon. added the following interesting data to the world's knowledge as The play, a comedy, recently closed a sensational run of almost

In Rehearsals for

'Curtain Rises.'

Men and Women Students

Are Invited to Attend

Friday Affair.

vided by Hampton's orchestra.

declare.

The

the realt of examinations at the six months in Chicago and was the University of Colorado: attraction at one of Broadway's "Capit ition was the beheading also.

of people. Febronianism was a new month in the calendar of France." ford.

"When Robespierre once started he + t on killing people because there were so many anyway, and he wanted to get rid of them.

"He walked very well to the guillotine and took his death without a whimper."

"Napoleon crossed the Pyrenees into Italy, swiftly defeated the thereby executing Russians,

stroke of military genius.'

MISS BOOTH SPEAKS to classical club

Wesleyan Professor Gives Talk on St. Patrick This Evening.

The Classical Club will hold a meeting tonight, March 15, in the Knotty-Pine room of Carrie Belle Raymond hall at 8 o'clock.

A feature of the program will be a talk by Miss Ethel Booth, professor at Nebraska Wesleyan university. She will speak on the "Confessions of St. Patrick," a medieval Latin document which she has translated. This document, believed to really have been written by St. Patrick, is now in the

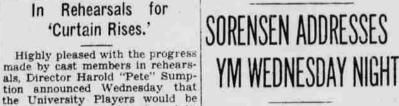
possession of Trinity College, Dub-lin, Ireland. While even this im-portant manuscript omits many young man of quality who upon biographical references which trial brings to the publication an would have proved interesting, it is still the most significant of its element of appeal and strength which it did not have before. We kind. St. Patrick wrote it primar-ily to defend his religious beliefs. Musical numbers and readings will complete the program, and the rest of the evening will be devoted to the solving of Latin crossword

puzzles.

"The only way to find out what if anything a youth possesses that is valuable to a newspaper is to At Thursday Open Meeting

Mr. Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, will address an open meeting, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, Thursday, March 15, meeting, fore the rangers go on duty. Each in Room 350, Agricultural hall, at 4 p. m. Mr. Doane's subject will be "The University Library." Stu-is prepared. Dr. Arthur Holt, of "Unless there is a constant even tho too often it is unable to dents as well as faculty members Chicago, who so lucidly explained the economic implications of the are invited to be present.

WITH COMEDY SUCCESS committee. There would be two representatives elected from each of the following groups: The Interclub council, the Interfraternity council, the Barb council, and the (Continued on Page 4.)



Attorney Tells Significance Of Religion in Personal And Public Life.

C. A. Sorenson, formerly attor-ney general of Nebraska, addressleading theaters for some time ed the university Y. M. C. A. at its The cast is headed by Irving Hill, Melvin Fielder and Beth Lan-Wednesday night meeting in the Y rooms in the Temple building. His talk was the fourth of a series of discussions on the topic "What Re-

CITY Y.M. TO GIVE PARTY ligion Means to Me.

In his talk Mr. Sorenson spoke on the significance of religion in his personal life and gave special emphasis to the topic in regard to its relation to his experience as an attorney and political leader.

In the series of talks and dis-City Y. M. C. A. invites univer-sity students, both men and womcussions on the above topic there are only two more speakers yet to appear at Y meetings, according to en, to attend a Dorm Kitchen party Friday, March 16, at the D. Hayes, campus Y secretary. Talks are to be presented by D. D. recreation room of the down town Whitney, chairman of the depart-'Y." Time is set for 8 o'clock and ment of zoology, March 21; and music for the dancing will be pro-Prof. C. E. Rosenquist, of the col-

In commenting on this event lege of agriculture, March 28. Y. M. C. A. leaders wish to emchairmen in charge pointed out phasize the fact that all university that so many women think they men are welcome to attend the are not allowed to attend social functions in the Y. M. building. meetings, and to take part in the informal discussions which follow This opinion is not correct they the talks

Group of Students Looks Forward **To Annual Estes Park Conference** Altho Vacation Still Far Distant

With spring fever very much in evidence over the campus, and the desire to work quite absent, many of the students regret the fact that vacation is still two months and more away. But to a large group in the university, about 100 to be exact, summer vacation is looked forward to as much more than a

period of rest. As soon as school Chicago milk strike when he was is out the annual Estes conference here in January, will be one of the takes place at Association camp, principal men on the program. His specialty is rural economics. Estes park, Colorado.

Reinhold Neighbur, who gained junior thinks longingly of those ten days of real interest, fame as a liberal and crusader in worth, and good-fellowship in the city government while serving as mountains. The sophomore closes pastor of a little church in Detroit, his economics book to dream of the may possibly be on the staff of park, and when he can close his leaders. Jim Hardwick, famous izzles. Everyone interested is urged to year. The freshman wonders what here for two weeks of leadership a it is all about, and has that urge short time ago, is slate to appear Gilbert H. Doane to Speak wait till the final day of school. Short time ago, is slate to appear men of greatest interest to young June 8 To 18.

people at Estes, has been Ervine Inglis, who will return as worship According to reports from Cololeader following a year's absence rado the dates of the conference Rev. Inglis recently resigned his charge as pastor of the Vine Con-gregational church in Lincoln to will be June 8 to 18, coming before the snows have melted away from the sides of the mountains, and betake over a post in Greeley, Colo.

Various Means of Going.

Various and devious means of getting to the place are utilized by (Continued on Page 4.)

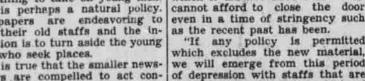
tinuing process of exploration to In the latest bulletin of the bring out youth's qualities in newspaper making, a paper is likely to lose something that it must have Editors, Harold B. Johnson, ediif it is constantly appealing.

"There is nothing more refreshing in connection with newspaper work than the discovery of some

"The depression is displaying this tendency as it related to some American newspaper offices: They are failing to take on young men. ber whose religious vision needs This is perhaps a natural policy. improving is appalling. Perhaps The papers are endeavoring to hold their old staffs and the inclination is to turn aside the young men who seek places.

"It is true that the smaller news-

"Newspaper offices become stale quickly unless particular attention is given to the development of new material. The seasoned men are desirable, but the young men are, assets a newspaper office can



weak freshness and spontanety in the personnel constituting them.

"It is because the program of terial, the church is planned by we 'old'

solve your problems. "Very well, so far. Now let me after all, about the most valuable "If young folks would like a bet- have.