## CAMPUSOCIETY



WITH ALL INDICATIONS THAT

this kind of weather will last for some time, plans for the day are being made for indoor entertainment, except for those few brave souls who will battle the elements for the sake of sledding, skiing (such as it is here), and snow balling. There are several suppers to be given this evening. The Pi Phi mother's club is entertaining the actives and their guests at a buffet supper at 6 o'clock at the house, at which sixty-eight people are expected. And another bit of entertainment will be given at 7:39 by the active and alumnae members of Sigma

o'clock at home.

WHAT'S DOING

Sunday.

Miss Anne Bunting, open house for the Tassels, 5 until 7

Pi Phi, 6 o'clock buffet sup-

Law," which is being given by the University Players. The play, by

Sumption. It is being given at the

the house the Delta Zetas had a

seventy guests were present. The

program was arranged by the ac-

tive chapter. Rose and green

AT THE HOUSE Friday after-

ers club held a 1 o'clock luncheon

The hostesses were Mrs. Mary

A QUILT TEA was given by the Pi Phi Mothers club Friday after-

M. J. Carns, There were a number

for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses

were Misses Lulu Runge, Pauline

of Washington's birthday. There

were about forty couples present.

Mothers club used the same sort of decorations when they gave

their covered dish luncheon at the

chapter house. Flags and red

geraniums were used on the table

at which twelve were seated. The afternoon was spent quilting. Mrs.

Campbell and Mrs. C.

kins, Armund Hunter, Dorothy

have been unusually brisk," Busi-

ness Manager Charles Hoff said

Ticket sales for the production

Zimmer and Robert Reade.

The cast is as follows:

Postman Roy Darwin Messenger

dessenger ora Simon mian Man na Simon

the cover.

Man Peter J. Malone Johann Breitstein Harry Becker Dorothy Dwight Richard Dwight, jr. Charles Francis Baird Bighy Cravfield Buothlest

SENIORS MAY SECURE

ANNOUNCEMENTS SOON

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Their designer created the idea for

roll of the class by colleges giving the degrees for each individual, both seniors and graduates. There

will be three full page engravings

of campus buildings, one of them from the medical college.

choosing the announcements are Neil McFarland, Lloyd Loomis,

George Shadbolt, and Lawrence

FAKE SHOOTING IN LAW

COLLEGE IS TOO REAL-

ISTIC FOR FRESHMEN;

THREE POLICE CARS

MAKE RUN TO CRIME.

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the scene tell no two stories alike

about it. Beliefs that there were

Too Realistic.

Many stated that the playlet, if anything, was a little too realistic.

Details even to a large spot of ketchup on Foster's shirt, had

been worked out. The whole affair

Keriakades and

Barber have been named attorneys

for the defense in the trial that will follow, while Wayne Davies is

will be vindicated in the trial."

Members of the Lincoln police

The invitations will include the

aigh they have never done work

AND THE ALPHA Delta Theta

of old quilts on display.

Nelson and Eileen Easton.

birthday dinner at which about

took place at 6:30 and a

LAST THURSDAY evening at

Alpha Iota, who have arranged a musicale.

"THERE'S SOMETHING About a Soldier" seems to be the con-census of opinion on the campus now, for Scabbard and Blade has just announced the pledging of thirty-two new members. They are Charles Galloway, president of the pledge class: Harmon Rider, vice president; Leslie Palmer, secretary; and Nathan Allen, Glenfall H. tion of the play "Counsellor-at-Barnes; Leonard Carlson, J. H. Cary, Kenneth Davison, Richard Dier, Robert Douglas, John Ellis, University Players. The play, by Max Emmert, Bill Garlow, Dan Hall, Peter Jensen, Henry Marsden, James Mickey, Walter Moller, Russell Morrison, Edwin Nelson, cast, Jane McLaughlin and Pete Cast (1988). Frederick Nicklas, Don Quinn, J. C. Rhea, Duncan Sowles, Francis Sturdevant, Brice Teeter, Franklin Vandeburg, Charles Werner, Jack Wickstrom, and Max Moravec.

THE NEW OFFICERS of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering, are Hugh Gray, president, Ed Beachler, president, Kenneth Young. Marvin formed the color motif of the decrecording secretary; Marvin formed the Nuernberger, corresponding secretary; Walker Cordner, treasurer; and Gordin Colburn, historian.

THERE HAVEN'T been as many marriages during the past few weeks as we usually hear Muligan and Mrs. J. B. McCrory about, and so the two which are announced today are a welcome

MISS JAYNE FONDA, who was a Delta Gamma here, was married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Omaha to John Schoentgen. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. An informal reception followed the ceremony. The couple left for a tour of the south, after which they will live in Council party last night the decorations were red, white, and blue, in honor were red, white, and blue, in honor

AND LAST Tuesday in braska City, Miss Greta Wright and Ralph Clark of Broken Bow married, with Elton Erickson, student here, as a witness. Mr. Clark is a senior in the engineering college. They will make their home in Nebraska City.

NEXT TUESDAY evening will be guest night for the faculty of the law college at the presenta- Bobbitt were hostesses.

#### OPENING SECTIONS OF NEW CORNHUSKER ARE IN HANDS OF PRINTER (Continued from Page 1.)

writeups in all the sections. "In Saturday night, "but there are previous years the tendency has still many good tickets left for the been to merely revise the writeups of the year before," Magee said. The new edition is to be divided

into six books. The first book contains the university administration section with pictures of the regents, governor of Nebraska, chancellor, and the deans of the different colleges. A larger and im-proved section of the colleges, devoting two full pages to each college along with the student government section are included in this book.

## Class Section.

Book two is the class section showing individual pictures of members of junior and senior classes. Book three is entitled 'Cultural Activities' that includes the publications, the Military department and Fine Arts, The Military section contains pictures of all basic students. The student life section or Book four includes large feature section, the presenta-tion of the beauty queens chosen Bing Crosby, and the social Fraternities, sororities, profes- for Nebraska before they have had

sional and honorary organizations previous experience with anare Book five. The athletic section nouncements for Minnesota, Stanwith a larger football division and improved basketball and track divisions constitute Book six. section will show numerous action pictures from the contest throughout the season.

#### CWA WORKERS TO GET PAY CHECKS EARLY THIS WEEK (Continued from Page 1.)

and be attending classes early next week. Before work can be granted to a student he must pass a medical examination and be approved by the selecting committee. Ma-chinery has been so perfected that four students an hour were being started on work and classes Saturday, with figures revealing that 103 men and 65 women were start-

Most of the new students to be admitted have already filed application, and attention was being turned toward former registrants who had begun classes at the first of the semester. Among the various jobs assigned on the Lincoln and Omaha campuses included: 34 clerks, 5 janitors, 16 laborers, 37 laboratory assistants, 18 library assistants, 1 life guard, 6 readers, 20 research assistants, 10 stenographers, and 22 typists.

#### PLAYERS OFFER WEEK'S RUN OF BROADWAY HIT

(Continued from Page 1.) youthful communist, who has the most dramatic scene in the entire show when he tells Simon just what is wrong with the entire capwhat is wrong the will follow, while translatic system is assigned to Irvitalistic sys

the Players cast, draws an excellent role in the part of Bessie Members of the Lincoln police Green, telephone operator in the department, who were somewhat ir-

MOVIE DIRECTORY

STUART—(Mat. 25c—Nite 40c). Starting Monday: "R O M A : SCANDALS," Eddle Cantor Ruth Etting Also, The Mill Brothers in "BLUE FYTHM.

LINCOLN—(Mat. 1f.—Nite 25c),
Starting Monday: "HIPS HIPS
HOORAY."—Wheeler & Woolsey Dorothy Lee, Thelmo
Todd, Ruth Etting, Our Gang
Comedy, "KID FROM
NEO—Paramount News.

ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c). Starting Monday "EMPEROIS JONES by Eugene O'Neil with Paul Robeson Added "MEII-RILY YOURS." a grand com-

"THE SON OF KONG," Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack.

LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c—Nite 20c).
Held Over—"STRANGE INTER-LUDE" with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable and "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT" with El Bren-

N-(Mat 10c-Nite 15c). STATE FAIR' WILL ROSERS Janet Gaynor, Plus "PENGUIN POOL MURIDER' with Edna

CAPITOL—(Mat 10c-Nite 15c. Starting Monday—BY CANDLE LIGHT Elissa Landi, Pau Lukas.

NIVERSITY PLAYERS—Nite 40c.
"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW" with
Jane McLaughlin, Harold Sumption and Armand Hunter.

# COLUMBIA OFFICIALS OUST POLITICAL BOSS sic. the enti-

'Certain Irregularities' Student Leader Cause Request to Leave.

#### NO VALID CHARGES MADE

noon the Theta Phi Alpha Moth-NEW YORK.-Because of "cercial affairs, Robert M. Tierney, student political leader at Columbia university, this week had been on at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. forced to leave the university. Although no details of the re-

sults of an investigation of Tier- Crucifixus (1667-1740) . . . . Lotti YESTERDAY the Alpha Xi Delt alumnae met at the chapter house college made the following state-

'During the past two weeks, students of Columbia college have brought to my attention certain irregularities in the financial management of the social affairs which have been under student control. After careful investigation it appeared that the charges were justified. I have deemed it advisable to ask Robert M. Tierney not to register in college for the spring ses-

"No valid charges have been made in my office against any other individual.

"It is anticipated that a form of administering student affairs will be devised which will render such irregularities impossible in the fu-

The ousted student was a senior

# TALK MONDAY AT Y.W. lowa in lowa City next Thursday morning for the competition on March 2 and 3. On the second of

George Simon Harold "Pete" Sumption
Bessie Gree 1 Lots Patterson
Kenry Susskind Johany Dunman
Sarah Beckee Verunica Vilnave
Goldie Rhudskoff Portia Boynton
David Simon Theodore Cruise Portin Boynton
Theodore Cruise
Robert Reade
Maurine Tibbets
Jelvin Fielder
Flirabeth Betzer
June McLaughlin
Bud Standeven
Keith Yenne
Barbara Bates
Paul Bogen
Armand Hunter
Maurice Gould
Boruthy Zimmer
Gordon Fliesback
midolyn Meyerson
William Garlow
Era Lown Members Are Invited to Hear Lecture.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak before Y. W. C. A. members Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the debate on March 2, on the Ellen Smith hall. Any students or faculty members who wish to hear Mr. Libby are invited to attend.
Mr. Libby is scheduled for sev

ndolyn Meyerson William Garlow Era Lows Dwight Perkins Irving Hill Beth Langford Arthur Balley orman Guldinger Roy Squires Robert Hecht eral speaking engagements in Lincoln on Monday. At noon he will speak at a luncheon to be held at the city Y. W. C. A. and at 7:45 dress is open to anyone interested.

Headuarters of the National Council for the Prevention ACCORDING TO YOUNG are in Washington, D. C. Included its members are Paul Harris. Jane Adams, Bishop Oldham, and Francis McConnell. ford. Michigan and other schools.

# MURDICK INSTITUTES DISCUSSION MEETINGS

Prices will run the same as last year, the leather announcements Round Tables Are Sponsored representatives to the contest. selling for 45 cents each, the cardboard ones for 25, and the en-graved cards for 10. They will be By Methodist Council Of University. handled by Long's Book Store and the Co-op Book Store. Other members of the committee

Initiating a series of four Sunday afternoon round table meetings, Dr. P. H. Murdick, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, and president of the university Wesley Founda-tion, will address a student group at four o'clock today at the Wesat four o'clock today at the Wes-ley Foundation on "The Bible in a Critical Age." The meetings are sponsored by the Methodist Stu-dent Council of the university.

Dr. Murdick, who lectures at immer schools of theology for the Methodist church, chose "Religion for an Inquiring Mind" as a theme from one to seven shorts fired for the series. The titles of the were being asserted Friday after-remaining addresses are "Prayer in Atmosphere of Modern Science."
"Is Christianity the Solution to Social and Economic Problems?" and "Who Then Can Be a Christian?" At the close of each address, the council committee composed of Gerald Tool, Harriet Lembke and went off much better than even those in the plot expected.

Delbert Reed will preside at a tea and discussion.

#### Two Professors to Retailers Meeting

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration at the university, and F. C. Blood, professor of advertising attended the meetings of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Omaha, Prooffice of Simon & Tedesco.

Other important roles in the receive a box of cigars from the feasor Blood spoke on the mibject.

Selling to Women."

## Program for University Glee Club Concert Today Combines Beauty of Composition, Appeal to Listeners

Think of the songs which you would most like to hear thirty young men sing. Think of songs that might be sung to the roll of the drums, to the cry of the hounds, to the clink of glasses. Think of songs that might be sung at evening to the pale moon and drifting clouds. 'Song of the Vikings."

Expect Throng.

'Serenade. 'March of the Musketeers." Bells at Eventide. Bedouin Song."

Here are no words to be crooned but songs to be sung. The Univer-sity glee club has them on its program beginning at 3 o'clock this grims.

afternoon in the colesium, with The Chorus of the Returning Pil-Parvin Witte, professor of voice, directing. Music lovers who at-

fifteenth century, as well as in the twentieh. They will be pleased at the list of such composers as Wagner, Dvorak, Friml, and Rachmaninoff. Chosen both for beauty of com-

position and appeal to the listen-ers, numbers on today's annual glee club concert should be highly pleasing. Realizing the difficulty of combining both features in his selection, Mr. Witte has here achieved the almost impossible advance by high school students feat of giving a thrill through the mere suggestion of his program. Opening their afternoon of mu-

who wished to secure seats for the sic, the entire glee club will sing occasion. Song of the Vikings ... Listen Lovely Maid. . . . Evans
Bells at Eventide . . Rachmaninoff
(Prelude in C Sharp Minor) while for lovers of good singing:

... Romberg (Student Prince) Quartette Numbers.

Then in three numbers the uni-versity male quartet, Russell Gil- Torrington, Wyoming. man, first tenor; Don Jackson second tenor; Alfred Reider, baritone; and William Miller, bass tain irregularities" which assertedly were discovered in connection with his management of college so-

Can't Yu Heah Me Moan, Lord. ....James March of the Musketeers. Friml
There will follow three songs by
Alliance: Alfred Reider, Lincoln;

....Luis De Vittoria Around Us Hear the Sounds of Even (1841-1904) .... Dvorak Parvin Witte, director, and well-known singer, offers two solos:

The Bird of the Wilderness .... Nocturne

Nordgren; and Paul LeBar will play for the quartet. series of interesting pieces: TWO DEBATE SQUADS

Competition at Iowa

University.

Argue Powers.

The topic for discussion during

the contest will be: Resolved, that the United States government should substantially increase the

have speakers in the tournament.

This is the second annual meet

ing of this kind which has been

sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho honorary forensic fraternity

ters of the debate organization on

MERGER JOINS LOCAL

CHAPTERS DELTA CHI

(Continued from Page 1.)

O. B. Clark, James McEachen, of

Say is "Forward Step."

cal chapters of two strong nation-

a definite step forward in frater-nity life on the Nebraska campus.

and the two alumni groups result

in the creating of a chapter of out-standing and unusual strength."

standing and unusual strength," members of the committee de-

Officers of the active chapters are as follows: Delta Chi, James

Heaton, Hay Springs, president; Gregg LaMaster, North Platte, secretary; Lester Prokop, Hay Springs, treasurer; of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Keith Vogt, Bancroft, president; Robert Benson, Pender,

vice president; Clair Watson, Vall, Ia., secretary, and Ted Sawyer,

academy must wear formal dress

or boo are ejected from the arena

Pawnee City, treasurer.

combining of active chapters

This action brings together lo-

the competition.

in the district with chap

#### PROPOSED BILL FOR REGISTRATION OF ALL ENGINEERS FAVORED (Continued from Page 1). noon program. He explained that

Second tenor: William Dungan,

Basin, Wyoming; Don S. Jackson, Lincoln; Donald C. Joy, Franklin;

Baritone: John Anderson, Firth;

Ronald Thompson, Wahoo; Sam L.

Turkel, Omaha.

Wright, Chappell,

it fufills the definition of a profession and that the purpos the fight for professional status Delta Sigma Rho Sponsors was to protect life, health and Mrs. Z. E. Matheny. public property thru raising the standards within the profession. He branded as "nonsense" the talk of the machine as a menace and stated, "These machines, Two debate teams will be taken abundant power and applications the Delta Sigma Rho debate of scientific principles by engito the Delta Sigma Rho debate tournament at the University of neers have relieved the slavery want and have provided man with leisure time.

Tomson Speaks. March the affirmative team will According to Frank D. Tomson All Students and Faculty wor.

Meet Iowa University in a discussor of Kakarusa, Kas., speaking to the engineers on "Engineering and WOI. (Continued from Page 1).

The full state of the engineers on "Engineering and the engineering a its relationship to the general wel-Speakers who will represent Ne-braska will be Dwight Perkins and roads, tlephone systems or auto-Eugene Pester on the affirmative mobiles will prove the value of and Jack Pace and Charles Stead-man on the negative. Each team civilization. He said that advancewill participate in at least two ar- ment depended largely on the use guments during the tournament.

The Perkins and Pester team will speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University in lief that the height to which our control of the speak against Iowa University Iowa economic life can be developed de-

pends very largely on the caliber of engineers. Dean Seaton deplored the apparent lack of definite effort on the

powers of the president as a set-Following the afternoon speeches and the annual business meeting, an informal dinner was held at the Hotel Cornhusker when Mr. E. E. Howard, a consulting University, the University of Wy-oming, Washington University of engineer from Kansas City, Mo., spoke on "The engineer and his St. Louis, Denver University, Colorado University, Iowa State Col-lege, Iowa State Teachers College, responsibilities and obligations as a professional man." the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Nebraska will

LORADO TAFT, CONVOCA-TION SPEAKER, IS RECALLED BY A HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER AS ONE OF MOST CHARM-ING OF MEN.

(Continued from Page 1). the campus are invited to send sculptor," Lorado Taft is not only outstanding as a creative artist, but is nation-known as an author, art must also develop passionate pleting his education in this coun-try in 1880 and spending five years abroad studying, he returned to his native land with the idea that any SIGMA PHI EPSILON nation in order to develop great art must also develop passionte appreciation. Because of his adherence to this idea, it has been said that he has done more to inspire a knowledge of art and a love of the beautiful than any other man in America. al fraternities. It is the thought of the groups merging that this is

Some of his well-known sculp-tures are: "The Washington Monument," in Seattle, "Black Hawk' at Oregon, Illinois, and "Fountain Time," on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago. Mr. Taft's books are re-garded as among the best of their kind. They are: "History of Ameri-can Sculpture," and "Modern Ten-dencies in Sculpture."

### DELIAN-UNION HEARS KEIM Former Instructor Speaks on

Religion and Education To Literary Club.

Using the topic "Relation of Re-ligion and Education," Mr. Paul F. Keim, formely an instructor in the Crowds which attend the boxing shows at the United States Naval civil engineering department, spoke to the Delian-Union Literary society, Friday night in Delian-Union hall in the Temple building. and are not allowed to clap except between rounds. Those who cheer

Miss Joan Bicknell and Leonard Westorook were in charge of the College baseball games in Japan program. The program included skits, and musical numbers Bo-humi! Rott and Julia Bicknell often draw larger crowds than the world series games in the United served refreshments.

#### University of Nebraska School of Music

The eighteenth musical convoca-tion at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the Temple Theater will be presented by Valorita Callen, violinist; and William G. Tempel, bass-baritone, both of the faculty. The program: Pressel, "Ich sah den Wald sich farben"; Brahms, "Feldeinsamkeit"; Schumann, "Ich grolle nicht"; Mr. Tempel. Saint-Saens, Concerto in b minor, First movement"; Miss Callen. Bedouin Song ..........Rogers O Lovely Night (Barcarolle)... "When the King Went Forth to War": Mendelssohn, "Lord God of War": Mendelssohn, "Brid Abraham, from "Elijah'"; Verdi, "Cavatina, from "Ernani"; Caris-simi, "Vittoria, mio core"; Mr. Duonani-Kreisler, "Tem-Offenbach-Apicher
The Builder ... Cadman
And lastly the ever famous
songs from "Tannhauser":
The Chorus of the Departing Pil-Tempel. Pugnani-Kreisier, po di Minuetto"; Tschaikowsky, po di Minuetto"; Tschaikowsky, "Melodie"; Sarasate, "Spanish

Eleanor Margaret Pabst, student with Edith B. Ross, will give an Belief in the ability of the club organ recital Tuesday evening rom past performances, aided by February 27, in Organ Recital Room 105 in the School of Music the possibility of the varied program, has caused University of at 8:15. The program: Widor Nebraska officials to place 1,500 "Sixth Symphony, Allegro, Adagio, Intermezzo, Finale"; Bach, "First chairs on the main floor of the Members of the Lin-Sonata, Allegro, Adagio, Allegro" coln University club, because of their interest in the organization. D'Antalffy, "Sportive Fauns" Karg Elert, "Angelus"; Hollins Allegretto grazioso"; Mulet. Thou art the Rock, from 'Byzantine Suite".

over the state, and by people in the territory surrounding Lincoln For our radio program over KFAB at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, February 27th, Emmanuel Wishnow, instructor of violin will play Here are the men whose voices the following numbers for state will make this afternoon worthquita", by Lehar-Kreisler, "Romance Andeluza" by Sarasate, Ac-First tenor: Allen K. Dallas, Lincoln; Kenneth Fuelscher, Big colay Concerto in a minor, "Songs Springs; Russell Gilman, Lincoln; My Mother Taught Me" Dvorak-Kreisler, "Son of the Puszta" by Keler-Bela and "Span-ish Dance" by Rehfeld. James Harris, Lincoln; Howerth of the Kelly, Hastings; George S. Moore, Tecumseh; Cletis Morton, Torring-

Valorita Callen played for a musical tea at the Sigma Nu house, given by the Mothers Club.

Vera Upton presented a costume Andrian Lynn, Minden; Roland G. Nelson, Mead; James Riisness, program before the ladies Colonial Tea at the First Christian church,

Helen Ullery, voice student with Parvin Witte, accompanied by Mildred Walker, sang at thand Fork Club, Thursday. Laura Kimball, student with

Bass: Lewis Colyer, Torrington, Alma Wagner, sang at the Mothers Club tea at the Sigma Nu house Wyoming; Edward Markytan, Clarkson; Richard F. Miles, Schuy-Tuesday. Helen Lund sang a solo ler; William C. Miller, Lincoln; Hugh H. Schmidt, Lincoln; Vean at the First Baptist church last Sunday. Antonine Coniglio gave Stone, Coleridge; Jerome a concert at Beatrice at guest night of the Cosgrove Musical Club. Wilgus Eberly, pianist, as-sisted her on the program. The following students from the class of Alma Wagner appeared in a voice recital last Sunday p. m. at her home 2700 Van Dorn: James Fitch, Ruth Haynie, Marjorie Compton, Ruth Burkholder, Marie Wood, Caroline Lehnhoff, Franklin LeBar, Mrs. Charlotte Kiesselbach, Esther Kreuscher, Mrs. G. Fuerst, Katherine McAdams, Laura Kimball, Marcello Laux, Helen Lund, Antoine Coniglio, Merritt Wells,

The following students of Wilbur Chenoweth played on a studio piano recital Friday afternoon: Frederic Bartling, Raymond Bauer, Ruth Dean, Wayne Elmelund, Mary Sherburne, Karma Venable, Josephine Waddell.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED (Continued from Page 1),

indicated, farmers will have to depend for aid on loans from the recently established credit production association. The head of the New York stock

exchange is incensed. sional charges that the exchange was flooding the country with propaganda against the regulatory Fletcher-Rayburn bill were vigor-ously denied by President Richard Whitney, whose protesting voice has frequently been heard in the course of the two-year investigapart of young graduates and pointed out that they followed no planned program.

It is not market tactics. The investigation has brought out that the exchange spent 1 million dollars for ublicity over a five year pe-

A free ticket Tuesday night to the Law College night of "Coun-sellor at Law" for the one who fired the shot in the Law college "murder." But be sure to present this clipping.

EASY STARTING 1 4.9¢ GASOLINE 30th Year

## PROFESSORS PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Ten Faculty Members Will Take Part in Sessions In Cleveland.

Meetings of the National Edu cation Association are in progress n Cleveland. The convention be gan Friday, February 16, and will terminate March 2. Those who at tend the convention will go as pro fessional men interested in specific fields of research, since each one is on a committee dealing with some specific problem. Group dis cussions of these problems involving education will be the chief feature of the convention.

University professors from No braska Teachers college who plan to attend are: R. D. Moritz, director of the de

partment of educational service Dr. H. C. Koch, professor of sec ondary education; Miss Luvic Hill, chairman of the departmen of commercial arts; Dr. D. A. Wor cester, professor of educational psychology; Dr. K. O. Broady, pro-fessor of school administration; Dr. Stephen M. Corey, associate professor of education; Dr. Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the department of elementary education Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of the pedagogy of mathematics: Dr. P G. Johnson, instructor in teacher college high school; Dr. F. E Henzlik, dean of the teachers col-

Several of these representative will speak before sections of the Association, or lead round table discussions during the meetings.

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