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Alumni Groups **Number Forty**

A visit to the office of The Unifiles in search of information con-

cerning for-Universtudents sity living in Atlanta, his destination, or perhapsa small group Columbus. Ohio is confer r i n g with Alumni



Director Jim Courses Lincoln Journal Pittenger Pittenger con-

cerning the possibility of adding another out-of-state alumni group to add to the 40 existing clubs. The Association acting through

its publication The Nebraska Alumnus and its alumni clubs serves as a contact with the University and with higher education in general for the former students and friends of the University, Pittenger said.

By keeping in contact with higher education in general, Pittenger said, the alumni member Alumni Association are able to cent on Youth." serve all of Civilization.

Alumni at the recent Alumni old fashioned melodramas, "East Roundup that the 40,000 former Lynne" and "Fireman, Save My University students living in the Child," being presented.

by tuition fees.

said, "If, upon graduation we versity Alumni Association might shoulder any obligation for the edfind a 1940 graduate thumbing ucation we received it is the rethrough the Association's complete sponsibility to insure that those who follow have opportunities that are equal or better than those we have received. One of the best ways to discharge this obligation is by taking an active part in the program of the Alumni Association."

Pittenger outlined a few of the services of the Association. They include publication of the Alumnus and bulletins, maintenance of files with up to date information on alumni, formation of alumni groups all over the nation, public relations work, Homecoming events and other special alumni get togethers such as the Spring Rounden.

Haylofters Schedule 6 **More Plays**

Mary Stromer, Portia Hawley, is able to understand the progress Bob Eaton and Jack Parris are of education and culture. In this featured players in this week's manner, the University and the Hayloft Theater production, "Ac-

Next week the Theater will pre-Chancellor Clifford Hardin told sent a "double feature" with two

state should be marshaled into a vital force for higher education. The following three weeks the He also mentioned that a Uni-duced by the University group: versity student only pays for one- "Fatal Weakness," "You Can't fifth of the cost of his education Take It With You" and "Life With Father."

Bell Urges Close Parent-Teacher Tie

This declaration was made Monday afternoon by Dr. Millard Bell, superintendent of schools at Wilmette, Ill., at the "Clinic on Home-School Relations.'

"I think," Dr. Bell continued, there is a general, almost ground swell of, acceptance of the philosophy that we have a joint enterprise between parents and educators" in education of children.

Just as a "better supervisortencher relation" results when it is realized that the "common interest is doing something for the child," Dr. Bell said, so it is with parents.

Parent-teacher cooperation, he continued, does much to solve the problem that "teachers have been afraid of parents, and parents have been fearful of teachers.

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sense that situation" of parent ship with parents. teacher hostility.

Citing the church as a social inconflicts resolve themselves periences and programs." when we get back to our common

We must get "out of a role of the best for their children."

Parents "carry the torch of pub- | This cooperation, Bell said, helps | leaders and dictators," Bell added, to alleviate the fact that "children and "get into a position of peer-

> He called upon professional edustitution where "we've tried to cators to share "all we know about work independently" with conflict learning, child development and ing schedules resulting, Bell said growth as utilized in planning ex-

> Seeing a "confusion in the pubobjective of what was good for the lic mind over who's who," Beil said that the public is "either for "We neglected parents," he said. public schools or not. All want

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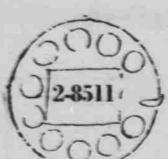


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