



## KOSMET SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Musgrave Calls for Large  
Number of Candidates;  
Forty-One in Cast.

WRITTEN BY YENNE

Klub Sets March 2 as Final  
Date for Submitting  
Tunes and Lyrics.

Tryouts for Kosmet Klub's  
spring show "The Campus  
Cop" will be held tonight at  
7:30, room 203 in the Temple,  
according to an announcement  
yesterday afternoon by Frank  
Musgrave, president of the klub.  
Forty-one cast members, includ-  
ing the two choruses, will be picked  
from those who try out, it was ex-  
plained. "The cast calls for a vari-  
ety of parts and characters,"  
Musgrave stated, indicating that a  
large number of candidates for  
parts in the new production is de-  
sirable.

Want Special Talent.

"Those with special ability in  
dancing or specialty work are  
urged particularly to try out for  
the show," he said. Individuals who  
expect to try out this evening may  
appear in costume if they so de-  
sire, but are not required to do so.  
"The Campus Cop," chosen by  
Klub members for this spring's  
show was written by Herb Yenne,  
author of Kosmet Klub hits for the  
past two years. The scene is laid  
on a university campus and its  
plot is collegiate in manner throu-  
out.

Tunes and lyrics for the show  
are being written this year, as in  
past years, by Nebraska students.  
Musgrave requested that those  
writing songs for the show get in  
touch with Herb Yenne if there is  
any doubt as to the song type  
needed. Deadline for music num-  
bers is March 2.

Rehearsals for "The Campus  
Cop" will begin soon, he said.

## HEADS FOR ENGINEERS' WEEK WILL BE CHOSEN

Men Elected to Have Charge  
Of Arrangements for  
Annual Affair.

Election of chairman and secre-  
tary-treasurer for the coming Engi-  
neers' Week will be held Wednes-  
day, February 28, from 8 a. m. to  
11:30 p. m. on the first floor of the  
Mechanic Arts building.  
The nominees for chairman are:  
Orin L. Romigh, North Platte, and  
Marion B. Scott, Lincoln; and for  
secretary-treasurer: Richard A.  
Rice, Tekamah, and Henry E.  
Winter, Casper, Wyoming.  
This election is under the super-  
vision of the Engineer Executive  
Board. All engineers must pre-  
sent their identification cards  
when they come to vote.  
These officers are elected to  
have charge of, and appoint com-  
mittees for the activities of the  
coming Engineers' Week, which  
will be held the first week of May  
this year.

## TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Officials of the United Air Lines  
and the department of commerce  
Monday night instituted a search-  
ing investigation into the cause of  
the crash of the big air liner near  
Salt Lake City which killed seven  
men and one girl. The plane which  
had been lost for some time was  
found only twenty miles from  
Salt Lake City after searching  
planes had covered hundreds of  
square miles in hunting for it.  
An endorsement of the purpose  
of the proposed bill to give the  
government control over the securi-  
ties market was voiced Monday before  
the senate banking committee by  
Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, chief of  
the research division of the federal  
reserve board. In referring to the  
instability of the stock exchange to  
curb excessive speculation he stated  
that it was like a sixteen cyl-  
inder car with antediluvian brakes.

A dozen senators were brought  
to their feet in the senate when  
Senator Robinson of Indiana voiced  
the charge that the administration  
was responsible for the death of  
the army aviators in flying the  
mail. While the controversy  
waged hot in the senate chamber  
the house postoffice committee  
was going ahead with its work on  
new airmail legislation and indi-  
cations were that the companies  
which had lost their contracts  
would have an opportunity to re-  
gain them.

Nine Theta Chi's at Dartmouth  
lost their lives Sunday night when  
a furnace pipe in the cellar became  
disconnected and spread deadly  
carbon monoxide fumes over the  
house. Eight other brothers who  
ordinarily stay at the house hap-  
pened to be away over the week-  
end. The nine who remained were  
(Continued on Page 2.)

## U. S. Comptroller McCarli Is Former Nebraska Student

"Was the money spent law-  
fully?" If so, everything is all  
right. But if one cent is spent  
illegally, then comes fireworks.  
This is John R. McCarli's, Com-  
ptroller General of the United  
States and former student of the  
university, only thought. Some  
people call him heartless, some  
congressmen call him pinchpenny,  
the Navy department hates him,  
and the Army department wishes  
the post hadn't been created, but  
Mr. McCarli blithely goes on his  
troublesome way, saving one cent  
here, and one million dollars there  
which amounts to a tidy half-bil-  
lion dollars annually.  
He argued for months over a  
thirty-five cent claim with a rail-  
road company and won. He dis-  
allowed a \$1.50 claim for a dinner  
in Virginia, saying that no dinner  
in Virginia was worth that much,  
and the really climaxing event in  
his career was to award a Ford  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## DR. MARVIN SPEAKS BEFORE MEETING OF SIGMA XI ON MONDAY

Two Joint Conclaves With  
Phi Beta Kappa Are  
Being Planned.

Dr. Henry H. Marvin, professor  
of theoretical physics at the uni-  
versity, spoke on "The Nucleus of  
the Atom" before Sigma Xi sci-  
entific honorary fraternity, at Morrill  
hall last night. The meeting was  
attended by about seventy mem-  
bers.  
Two joint meetings with Phi  
Beta Kappa are being planned by  
Sigma Xi. The first of these, an-  
nounced by Dr. Kieselbach, pro-  
fessor of agronomy and president  
of the fraternity, will be held  
March 20 at which time Dr. Lind-  
strom, professor of genetics from  
Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa,  
will speak on "Never Concepts of  
Heredity."

Joint Banquet.

A joint banquet of Phi Beta  
Kappa and Sigma Xi will be given  
about a month from now. A com-  
mittee consisting of Dr. Elda  
Walker, professor of botany, and  
Dr. Meyer Gaba, professor of  
mathematics, was appointed to  
plan for the banquet.

"There are seven types of parti-  
cles in the nucleus of an atom,"  
stated Dr. Marvin, "and there is  
a possibility of more being present.  
Four of these, the negative elec-  
tron, the alpha particle, the beta  
particle, and the proton were  
known before 1930 and the deutron,  
neutron, and positive electron have  
been discovered since then."  
Professor Marvin explained that  
the diameter of an atom is so  
great compared to the diameter of  
it nucleus that the chance of hit-  
ting an electron if aiming at the  
nucleus is the same as the chance  
of a stray comet hitting the earth.  
He also explained the different ef-  
fects of alpha particles and  
owing to stray particles coming off  
of different atoms, there are ap-  
proximately 216 isotopes of the  
seventy-one elements examined.  
Discussions on the subject followed  
the lecture of Dr. Marvin.

## 30 ATTEND STUDENT MEETING AT FREMONT

Dr. Harold Case of Topeka  
Is Main Speaker at  
Conference.

Nineteen members and alumni of  
the university Y. W. C. A. and  
eleven of the university Y. M. C. A.  
attended the student conference  
held at Midland college in Fre-  
mont, Neb., February 23, 24 and  
25.

Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of  
the university Y. W. C. A., spoke  
very highly of Dr. Harold Case,  
pastor of the First Methodist  
church of Topeka, Kas., who was  
the principal speaker at the con-  
ference.  
Dr. Case impressed upon his  
audience, she said, the great possi-  
bility of a war, saying that like  
the carrier of a contagious disease,  
Germany had infected the rest of  
the world with the germ of militar-  
ism. He called militarism neo-pa-  
ganism.  
Other speakers were Miss Stella  
Scurlough, national secretary of the  
Y. W. C. A. for this region, and  
Miss Barbara Lutz, chairman of  
the regional council of the Y. W.  
C. A.  
Those who attended the confer-  
ence from the university Y. W.  
C. A. are: Margaret Grant, Laura  
McAllister, Marjorie Smith, Bar-  
bara De Putron, Bash Perkins,  
Elaine Fontein, Elaine Shonka,  
Ruth Rutledge, Breta Peterson,  
Jean Alden, Helen Lutz, Theodora  
Lahrman, Virginia Amos, Eliza-  
beth Moomaw, Grace Spacht, Flo-  
rence Downs, Marth Welch, Ruth  
Armstrong, and Miss Miller.

## Children's Theater Play Is Postponed

The presentation of "Peter Pan,"  
which was to be given by the Chil-  
dren's theater March 17, has been  
postponed until the last of the  
same month. Started in the pro-  
duction will be Miss Pauline Gel-  
letly, who will play Peter Pan, and  
Lois Patterson, who will play  
Wendy.

## PLAYERS PRESENT FIRST SHOWING OF NEW PRODUCTION

'Counselor-at-Law' Opens  
In Temple Theater  
Monday Night.

SUMPTION PLAYS LEAD

Show to Run All Week With  
Matinee Saturday  
Afternoon.

By Bill Lawrence.

With Harold "Pete" Sumption  
in the leading role, the  
University Players Monday  
night presented a brilliant per-  
formance of Elmer Rice's  
"Counselor-at-Law" in the  
Temple theater. The play runs  
until Saturday night, with a special  
matinee scheduled for Saturday  
afternoon.

All of the cast performed well,  
but none so brilliantly as Sumption.  
Cast in the leading role of  
George Simon, the counselor,  
Sumption rose to rare heights  
that caused an almost capacity  
audience to realize that "here in-  
deed, was fine acting." His role,  
which was the largest in the show,  
was as finely portrayed as any  
role ever played on the Temple  
theater boards.

Carries Feminine Lead.

Jane McLaughlin, who was cast  
in the feminine lead role of Re-  
gina Gordon, secretary to Simon,  
also performed capably. Her  
touch of sincere realism made the  
audience pity her as they realized  
she was in love with George Si-  
mon, but that Simon didn't know  
it.

The part of Bessie Green, the  
dumb blonde girl, played by  
Lois Patterson was also very well  
done. She was responsible for most  
of the laughs in the show.

But to Irving Hill, who appeared  
as Harry Becker, must go a large  
bouquet of orchids for his acting.  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## SEVENTY-FIVE ATTEND GLEE CLUB RECEPTION

Burnett at Affair Sponsored  
By University Alumni  
Association.

The reception given in honor of  
the university glee club after the  
annual winter concert Sunday after-  
noon was attended by about  
seventy-five students and members  
of the faculty. Chancellor E. A.  
Burnett, Dean Thompson and  
other faculty members attended.  
The Mortar Boards had charge  
of pouring at the tea held in the  
N rooms at the coliseum Sunday,  
February 25. The reception was  
given following the glee club con-  
cert in which the entire club sang  
several well known numbers for  
music lovers of the campus and  
the city. The university quartet  
also sang a group of three num-  
bers which were much appreci-  
ated. It was estimated that about  
500 listened to the glee club's en-  
tertainment.

## OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

Home Ec Group Entertains  
Alumnae Members and  
Faculty.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, profes-  
sional home economics society,  
were hostesses to alumnae mem-  
bers of the group and the home ec  
faculty at a founder's day celebra-  
tion in the home ec parlors re-  
cently.  
Miss Marie Schoebie, who has  
been teaching in Mexico for the  
past five years, spoke on her ex-  
periences in that country. Refresh-  
ments were served after a short  
musical program by Helen Heng-  
setler and Hazel Ingersoll. Mem-  
bers of the committee in charge  
were Leona Geiger, Ruth Wolfe,  
and Helen Lutz.

## New Course in Wisconsin University Helps Librarians Plan For Readers

A correspondence course en-  
titled "The Library as an Adult  
Education Agency" is a new ven-  
ture in the field of library service  
that has recently been offered by  
the University of Wisconsin. This  
course aims to furnish librarians in  
the small community with a better  
background for practical and intel-  
lectual planning, making the li-  
brary a more effective aid to adult  
education.  
Mr. G. H. Doane, head librarian  
at Nebraska university has ex-  
pressed his opinion that this course  
is an excellent idea. He says, "I  
would like to see it undertaken  
here," but he goes on to explain  
that Nebraska university does not  
have the means that Wisconsin  
has to undertake such a course.  
Mr. Doane, who in addition to  
being the university librarian is  
public library commissioner for  
Nebraska, explained how such  
work is carried on here without an

## Has Feminine Lead



Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
JANE M'LAUGHLIN.  
Who carries the role of Regina  
Gordon, secretary to the promi-  
nent lawyer George Simon, in the  
current University Players production.

## VARSIITY RIFLEMEN BREAK ASSOCIATION MARK FOR FIVE MEN

Fire Postal Meet Against  
Kansas State; Funk  
Is High.

Shattering the National Rifle  
association record for the highest  
five man team at three positions,  
prone, kneeling, and standing, the  
varsity Cornhusker riflemen fired  
a dual postal telegraphic meet  
against Kansas State last week at  
the Andrews Hall Range.  
This new record of 1,373 will  
not go down as an official record  
owing to the fact that a national  
record must be bested in a national  
meet.

Glenn Funk, Nebraska's miler,  
nosed out John Boyd for highest  
individual honors last week with a  
final score of 381 fired at the re-  
quired four positions, prone, sit-  
ting, kneeling, and standing. Funk  
also hung up the new high score  
of the season by bettering his ear-  
lier record.

Members and scores fired in the  
N. E. A. meet with Kansas:  
Funk ..... 285  
Boyd ..... 278  
Dunklau ..... 274  
Davison ..... 270  
Fleishman ..... 268

Total ..... 1373  
In the match held at Kemper  
Military Academy Saturday, Feb.  
24, the Cornhusker basic R. O. T.  
C. team placed sixth out of the en-  
tered thirty schools and junior col-  
leges, and the adults and junior col-  
leges worked to capture eighth po-  
sition. Wisconsin annexed the first  
place in the advanced class and St.  
John's Military Academy at Dela-  
fleur, Wis., carried off the basic  
division honors.

Wisconsin won with a final score  
of 728 to the Cornhuskers' 687  
and Delafleur took the basic divi-  
sion with a score of 718 to the  
Scarlet and Cream basics' 690.  
Letson and Humphrey shared  
high individual honors for the Ne-  
braska squad and Fleishman oc-  
cupied second position.

## ENGINEERS SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Films Furnished by Lincoln  
Telephone Company Will  
Be Shown to Group.

Films furnished through the  
courtesy of the Lincoln Telephone  
and Telegraph Company will be  
shown at a meeting of the student  
branch of the American Institute  
of Electrical Engineers, Wednes-  
day evening, at 7:30 p. m., in  
room 206, Mechanical Engineering  
building.  
The films are entitled, "The  
Story Behind Your Telephone Re-  
ceiver" and "Pictures By Wire."  
All members of the society and  
electrical engineers are welcome  
to attend this meeting. There will  
be a short business meeting after  
the showing of these films, accord-  
ing to Walker E. Corder, chair-  
man of the society.

## ALARM CLOCK TO OPEN AK-SAR-BEN SHOW SATURDAY

Waldo Announces Two Other  
Novel Additions to  
Annual Event.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Mrs. Beutler Will Show Use  
Of Sixteenth Century  
Spinning Wheel.

Three novel additions to the  
Junior Ak-Sar-Ben program at  
Ag college Saturday night were  
announced Monday by Man-  
ager Willard Waldo. An alarm  
clock starts the show at 7:00  
p. m. sharp. A 10 year old trum-  
per in formal outfit will herald in  
each new class. Guests at the show  
will see Mrs. Godfrey Beutler, Lin-  
coln, operate a sixteenth century  
spinning wheel.  
The show starts promptly when  
the alarm sounds, Waldo said, even  
if the official judge is not there. "It  
takes considerable time to parade  
every class of horses, cattle, hogs  
and sheep thru the show ring," he  
said, "and we want to get done in  
time for the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben  
ball."

Edwin Loeffel, 10 year old son of  
W. J. Loeffel of the animal hus-  
bandry department, has been se-  
lected as official trumpeter to an-  
nounce the coming of each new  
class. Charles Rochford, master of  
ceremonies, said Monday that the  
trumpeter would add an additional  
spark of entertainment to the  
show and keep the animals step-  
ping lively.

Mrs. Beutler demonstrates the use  
of an old fashioned spinning wheel  
for the home economics girls each  
year, Rochford said. Saturday  
night she will demonstrate for  
Junior Ak-Sar-Ben goers. The  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## PERSHING RIFLES TO INITIATE TWENTY MEN

Military Group Will Vote  
On New Pledges  
Tuesday.

Approximately twenty initiates  
and about twenty-five new pledges  
will be taken into Pershing Rifles,  
basic military honorary, at the  
meeting of the company this eve-  
ning at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall,  
according to Max Emmert, cap-  
tain of the organization.  
The list had not been completed  
Monday evening of the men who  
will be scholastically eligible for  
initiation at the meeting tonight  
but the information will be avail-  
able today. To be able to be ini-  
tiated a man must have passed at  
least twelve hours with a seventy-  
two average the previous semester  
and also be passing in all the  
courses he is taking now.  
The applicants for pledging were  
rated on military ability by the in-  
structors in the military depart-  
ment in a tryout last week on the  
fundamentals of military training  
covered in the first year of basic  
work. The men who are given the  
highest ranking will be voted up-  
on by the members of the com-  
pany at the meeting tonight.

## MORTON TO ADDRESS YM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Speech Is Second in Series  
Of Six Sponsored by  
City Group.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton will ad-  
dress the university Y. M. meeting  
at 7:15 Wednesday night on the  
subject "What Religion Means to  
Me." This speech is the second of  
a series of six which is sponsored  
by the city campus Y. M. for all  
university men.  
Chancellor E. A. Burnett deliv-  
ered the first address February 21.  
The speakers scheduled are: Rev.  
Clem Payne of Seward, Nebraska,  
March 7; C. A. Sorenson, formerly  
attorney general, March 14; Dr. D.  
D. Whitney, professor of zoology,  
March 21; Dr. C. E. Rosenquist, of  
the College of Agriculture, March  
28.

## BARBS ELECT OFFICERS

Marjorie Smith Sets March  
23 as Tentative Date  
For Party.

New officers were elected at the  
Barb A. W. S. meeting Monday at  
5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Those  
elected are: Mildred Putney—point  
chairman; Gertrude Carlson—  
membership chairman; and Eliza-  
beth Feenan, Elizabeth Moomaw,  
and Ruth Armstrong were named  
as planning committee.  
Marjorie Smith, group leader,  
announced March 23 as the ten-  
tative date for the all barb party  
sponsored by barb organizations on  
the campus. All members were  
urged to bring new members to the  
group meetings.

## University Players Ask Laws Be Guests For Tonight's Show

Echoes of the sensational "Law  
School Murder Case" which  
reached its gala climax on last  
Friday were heard as announce-  
ment was made that the Tuesday  
night performance of the Uni-  
versity Players in "Counselor-at-  
Law" would be Lawyers' night.  
Dean H. H. Foster of the Law  
school and both the prosecuting  
and defense attorneys will be spe-  
cial guests.

The Players have made special  
arrangements for the handling of  
the young laws on that night. Free  
tickets will be issued as follows:  
One to the young man who fired  
the shot; one to the young man  
who was shot; one to the young  
woman who fainted; and two to  
the individual who will admit (and  
can prove it) that he called the  
police.

As can be concluded from the  
title, the play by the Players  
"Counselor-at-Law" is the dra-  
matic story of the career of George  
Simon, a prominent New York  
criminal lawyer. Indications from  
the opening night are that the  
play should prove very interesting  
to the students of the law school.

## DEBATERS TO LEAVE FOR IOWA THURSDAY

Ten Universities Will Have  
Teams at Second Annual  
Debate Tournament.

Preparations are complete for  
the departure Thursday morning  
of two teams of varsity argu-  
ers who will compete at Iowa City  
on March 2 and 3 in the second an-  
nual debate tournament sponsored  
by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary foren-  
sics fraternity. The men repre-  
senting Nebraska will be Dwight  
Perkins and Eugene Pester on the  
affirmative and Jack Pace and  
Charles Steadman on the negative.  
The team of Perkins and Pester  
will meet Iowa State speakers in  
a debate on March 2 to be broad-  
cast over station WOI. The argu-  
ment will not be a part of the  
tournament schedule.  
The discussion during the competi-  
tion will be on the question  
Resolved: That the United States  
government should substantially  
increase the powers of the presi-  
dent as a settled policy. This pro-  
position has been used by the Ne-  
braska squad for all the work of  
the second semester.

Teams entered in the contest  
will appear in at least two debates  
each during their competition.  
There will be no decision rend-  
ered at the end of the argument  
following the policy generally used  
in debate work in this section.

Ten schools will have speakers  
at Iowa City representing most of  
the major schools in this district  
which have chapters of Delta Sigma  
Rho. These institutions are the  
University of Iowa, South Dako-  
ta University, Wyoming Universi-  
ty, Washington University of St.  
Louis, Denver University, the Uni-  
versity of Colorado, Iowa State  
college, Iowa State Teachers Col-  
lege, the University of Notre  
Dame, and the University of Ne-  
braska.

## Mrs. Gillaspie Will Talk at Charm School

"Spring Styles for College Girls"  
will be subject for Mrs. Enmet  
Gillaspie from Gold's ready-to-  
wear department, who she speaks  
at charm school tonight at 7  
o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Mrs. Gillaspie will show styles  
of dresses which should be worn by  
different types of girls.  
The speaker stated that there is  
danger of war on the Pacific be-  
tween the United States and Japan  
at the present time. "Armaments  
as such do not lead to war," he  
said, "but the race in armaments  
such as the United States is in-  
volved in in the attempt to keep  
up with Great Britain and Japan  
does lead to war."  
The speaker stated that there is  
danger of war on the Pacific be-  
tween the United States and Japan  
at the present time. "Armaments  
as such do not lead to war," he  
said, "but the race in armaments  
such as the United States is in-  
volved in in the attempt to keep  
up with Great Britain and Japan  
does lead to war."  
The speaker stated that there is  
danger of war on the Pacific be-  
tween the United States and Japan  
at the present time. "Armaments  
as such do not lead to war," he  
said, "but the race in armaments  
such as the United States is in-  
volved in in the attempt to keep  
up with Great Britain and Japan  
does lead to war."

## Ellen Smith Custodian, Charles Balus, Man of Many Travels, Knows the Girls

Here's a man who has traveled  
all over the United States and a  
large part of the world. Now he is  
"settled down" at the university,  
and he knows more girls on the  
campus than any college boy who  
haunts the "caking joints" and the  
halls of the school buildings.  
He is Charles Balus, custodian at  
Ellen Smith hall and special cam-  
pus policeman.  
Commander in Guards.  
Fourteen years ago last Friday  
when Balus was relieved of com-  
mand of the Ninth company sea-  
man guards in the United States  
navy at Goat Island near San  
Francisco, he came back to his  
native state Nebraska, and has  
been employed by the university.  
While he was in the navy during  
the World War Balus visited many  
ports including Australia, Hawaii,  
Guam, and the Philippines, and he  
has traveled extensively in the  
United States. He can tell many  
interesting tales of his experiences  
during those years. One thing he  
enjoyed most during his navy days  
was the time he spent in the signal  
school where he learned to take  
messages at night by means of the  
binker light system.  
Balus says that the food in the  
navy isn't as bad as tradition has  
pictured it for with the exception  
of beans and black coffee the meals  
were excellent.  
He is a firm believer in the  
navy as a teacher of cleanliness  
and discipline, and he says that  
his travels have been an educa-  
tion for him that he could not  
equal in any other way.  
Likes Military Drill.  
"I love to watch the Nebraska  
university cadets march," Balus  
confesses, "for it takes me back to  
the days when I gave the boys  
orders." He explained that now the  
navy is required to drill like the  
army, but until the latter part of  
1918 the navy drill was much dif-  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## CLASSES ARE NOT TO BE DISMISSED FOR CONVOCATION

Students Wishing to Attend  
May Arrange With  
Instructors.

LORADO TAFT TO SPEAK

Prominent Sculptor, Author  
Will Present 'My Dream  
Museum' Today.

"Classes generally speaking  
will not be dismissed for the  
university convocation this  
morning," according to a state-  
ment issued by T. J. Thompson,  
dean of student affairs, "but a  
student who especially wishes to  
attend the convocation and has a  
class at the scheduled hour may be  
able to arrange the matter with  
his instructor." Lorado Taft, na-  
tionally known sculptor, is the  
speaker for the convocation that  
starts at 11 o'clock in the Temple  
theater.

Mr. Taft, who is prominent not  
only as a sculptor but as an au-  
thor, art critic and lecturer, will  
present "My Dream Museum" as  
his address this morning. He will  
also address the Nebraska Art as-  
sociation at 3:30 o'clock this af-  
ternoon in Morrill Hall.

Mr. Taft symbolizes for scholars  
and artists the best in sculpturing  
and in art criticism. He has spoken  
in most of the large cities of the  
country, pleasing his audiences  
with his humor, philosophy, and  
his desire to inspire others with his  
knowledge of art. Miss Gladys  
Dana, instructor in design at the  
Lincoln high school, who was one  
of a party that toured in Europe  
in 1928 with Mr. Taft states the  
following about his speaking. "As  
a speaker he is very interesting,  
partly because his talks have a  
certain simplicity, and because his  
experiences make up such a large  
part of what he says."  
Some of the well known works  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## LIBBY TALKS BEFORE YW MEETING MONDAY

Speaker States Government  
Uncovering Scandal in  
Airplane Quiz.

"In the investigations being  
made of the profits of airplane  
makers, the government is uncov-  
ering all kinds of scandal, and we  
believe that the same will prove  
true upon disclosure of munitions  
manufacturers in general," was  
the statement made by Frederick  
J. Libby in his address to a group  
of men and women students in  
Ellen Smith Hall Monday after-  
noon.

Mr. Libby is executive secretary  
of the National Council for the  
Prevention of War whose head-  
quarters are in Washington, D. C.  
"In Czech-Slovakia the munition  
works which in 1920 showed a  
profit of 5 percent revealed in 1930  
a profit of 28 percent gained from  
selling instruments of death," the  
speaker stated.

Mr. Libby explained the current  
Vinson Bill which is soon to come  
up for the president's approval.  
This bill advocates the further ex-  
penditure of funds to build twelve  
more ships for the navy. If this  
bill is passed, it will involve the  
appropriation of several million  
dollars, some of which will have to  
be borrowed from the Public  
Works fund. "In a situation where  
thousands of children are being  
deprived of schooling for the lack of  
public funds, it is furthering the  
interests of the public to prohibit  
the use of public money for the  
building of more battleships."  
The speaker stated that there is  
danger of war on the Pacific be-  
tween the United States and Japan  
at the present time. "Armaments  
as such do not lead to war," he  
said, "but the race in armaments  
such as the United States is in-  
volved in in the attempt to keep  
up with Great Britain and Japan  
does lead to war."