#### Prejudices at the Supreme Court Forum.

It was somewhat surprising and gratifying to note the number of law students, relief workers, professors and jest people who brought their prejudices to the supreme court forum of yesterday norning. For surely no one dares to hope that such affairs do more than confirm previously conceived opinions. Law lads Robbie Bulger and Jack Lyman admitted they ame with minds made up agin it; John Groth said afterwards that he was "still a democrat." And Breta Peterson voted for her Dad's side of the issue before the debate. Prof. Arndt who doesn't believe in ANYTHING, sat through all the fuss in his reclining nihil-

Of course not everyone was chip shouldered. Rassler Jim Knight grinned widely and impartially. Paul Amen's white Olympic sweater did not quite distract his at-tention from the speeches. Dr. Alexis told our blundering seif shortly that he was "not a stu-And Gayle Courtney Walker could smile benignly at the discus-heaving delivery of Speaker Lawrence and the furious blushing of imposing Speaker Peterson while back in Sosh his journalism sophomores sweated over one of his S. O. B. tests.

#### By Another Name.

Ed Steeves, who divides his time between oracularizing the sports world and running a bit of a candy store, tells us that there is a consumers complex surrounding sales of "Forever Yours" bars, Men and women alike point to the sweet in the show case and ask for "that bar." No one wants to commit himself or herself nowadays.

#### God Helps Those.

Shotgun Remington, billed by the society writers as "everybody's friend," is in truth the gettingaround-edest gent we know. He is a palsie walsie with all the people that count-cops and suchand knows some better folks besides, This is accomplished through Marvin and Mary Priscilla Stewthe Remington policies of initiative art, both of whom have been very school all to hell. Of this we were permanently impressed when Kit pleting her second term on the Cornell was in Lincoln with "The board, having held the positions of

hired a car, in which she purposed to see the town, As it stopped for the actress before her Mr. Remington expertly opened the door of the limousine for her, deftly seated her, closed the door and calmly climbed into the front seat with the chauffeur. and so Shotgun nonchalantly went riding with one of America's greatest stars because he beat opportunity to the door.

#### Tests Technique,

Her father very recently demonstrated to the campus the power of intellectual appeal. Her mother is known socially to countless campus personages. But she, an outstandingly dramatic person, excells in emotional influences. At final time last semester she was showed under with back work in the way of so many busy people, and came to a lit exam meagerly prepared. It took her a very short time to realize that she could answer few of the questions. So her histronic talents asserted themselves.

Removing her makeup and every the conference. Several other vestige of joy from her counten- members from the ag campus are ance she approached the instructor expected to attend. in his office. She had got up from a sick bed, the throes of the flu. Christian youth leader and educato take the test, and now she felt tor, will be the main speaker, Mr. so wretched that she just couldn't Wu, who is chairman of the Naof the young lady, until they were dent Christian Movement and edweeping as kindred spirits to-itor-in-chief of the Association in such a way that they appeared gether, "You are so ill that you Press, will speak on Christianity to be entirely new accounts," strated the teacher.

"Oh but I want to take the test: I will try again, I feel better now, replied she weakly.

of bed, my dear. I should think that your mother wouldn't have

let you."
"Oh, but sir. I-I-I haven't any

#### **ORCHESIS CLUB PREPARES** FOR RECITAL ON APRIL 16

Dance Organization Works On New Arrangements

In Rehearsals. In preparation for the annual spring dance recital to be held on April 16, members of Orchesis.

honorary dance organistion, have begun intensive practice on several begun intensive practice on several city blocks including the streets. new numbers. Outstanding among If all the printed material and picthem is the labor Symphony portraying many types of labors and the laborers themselves. Another new dance gives por-

traits from the happenings of life which is done by continuously changing group formations. Other numbers to be included in the spring recital are "Sarabande,"

"Lonesome Road," and "Circles." Miss Claudia Moore, faculty sponsor of the group is directing the practices and recital, Ruth Adams is in charge of costuming. Doris Riisness is president of the gave this work of the department organization.

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PORTIA BOYNTON

SUBMITS WINNING

SONG FOR REVIEW

Kosmet Klub Show Officials

Select Pony Chorus.

Ranch Cowboys.

met Klub song-writing contest and the \$10 prize for her composition

"I Am So Lonely," which will be

featured in the production of "Bar Nothing Ranch," men's dramatic club spring review, President Bob Shellenberg announced Tuesday.

Jane Goetz, who submitted "Per-

Announcement of the two chor-

uses for the Kosmet Klub's annual

Two Choruses Named.

one dance as cowboys in the all-

male production are Melvin Beer-

man, Everett Deger, Ward Powell,

Bob Gannon, Leo Eisenstatt, Adna Dobson, Leo Hansmire and Harry

Members of the high-stepping

pony chorus who will perform in

all the other dances of the extrava-ganza are Neil Parks, Jimmy Baer, Joe Stevens, Don Carlson,

Clarence Summers, Ivan May, Jerry Vitamos, Bob Ledley and

Bernard Johnston.
"Bar Nothing Ranch," to be staged April 12-17, is the modern-

ized and revised version of Herbert

Yenne's successful play of the

same name produced by Kosmet

with the 1937 version supposedly

Anonymous Song Featured.

ferring to remain anonymous, sub-mitted the song "Arizona" under

the nomme de plume of David Ross,

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MASQUERADE THEME

FOR PARTY MARCH 19

Eddie Jungbluth to Furnish

Music for Annual Ag

Campus Ball.

Presented in the form of a mas-querade ball, the annual Farmer's

Fair party will be held in the ag Activities building on Friday evening, March 19, party chair-

man Earl Heady announced today. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra

have been secured to furnish music

activities, the party is being spon-

sored in order to arouse campus

enthusiasm and support for the

Describing present plans for the

party, Heady explained, "Although it is not mandatory, students are

expected to come masked or in

not necessary but we are asking

In addition to dancing, a pro-

gram in the form of a semi-carni-

val will be offered during the

evening. Awarding of prizes for

Admission to the party will be

40 cents for men and 20 cents for

the best costumes will also be

costume. Elaborate costumes are

that informal attire be worn.

Officially opening Farmer's Fair

for the evening's dancing.

spring exhibition.

made.

A well known composer, pre-

taking place in Arizona.

The men who will take part in

Portia Boynton won the Kos-

# ASSELS SELECT MARTHA MORROW **CLUB PRESIDENT**

Misses Benjamin, Nolte, Summer Also Named New Officers.

Martha Morrow, Teachers college from Merna, was elected new president of Tassels. women's pep organization, at a meeting of the group last night. Other officers are: Eloise Benjamin, vice president; Virginia Nolte. secretary; Harriet Cummer, treasurer: Ruthanna Russell, calling chairman, and Barbara Rosewater publicity chairman.

Miss Morrow, who Margaret Phillippe in office, has served as secretary of Tassels for the past year. She is also a junior member of A. W. S. board, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Tanksterettes, and Raymond Hall

Miss Benjamin Active. Included in Miss Banjamin's activities are Y. W. C. A. work, Coed Counselors, where she is a

Dramatics group leader, and Stu-dent Council. A Lincoln junior in (Continued on Page 3.)

# COED COUNSELOR OFFICERS TODAY

Marvin, Stewart Run for Presidency Of Organization.

University women will go to polls in Ellen Smith hall and in the Ag Activities Building today between 9 and 5 o'clock to elect 1937 board members of the Coed Counselors. Electropositions are to be filled, including the presidency and

ten board memberships. Presidential candidates are Jean which beats the angels' fearing active in Coed Counselor activities this year, Miss Marvin is comsecretary and vice-president, Miss It seems that Mrs. McClintock Stewart is finishing her first year Honorary Given Picture of Curtis, Kreuger Represent Staff Leader Will Discuss in Coed Counselor work, during

(Continued on Page 2.)

# YW CABINET MEMBERS PLAN CONVENTION TRIP

Nine Girls to Attend State Training Conference At Hastings.

Nine members of the University W. C. A. will attend the 1937 Nebraska Cabinet Training conference, held March 12, 13, and 14 at Hastings college, Members of old and new cabinets are in-

vited Swenson, Eleanor Rowena Evelyn Taylor, Muriel White, Bernetha Hinthorn, Maxine Federle, Breta Peterson, Margaret Anderson, and Miss Green, secretary of the University Y. W. A., have made plans to attend

Mr. Y. T. Wu, eminent Chinese thru with it. The professor add- tional Commission on "The Faith ed his tears of sympathy to those and Mission of the Chinese Stushouldn't be here at all' remon- in his country and the Chinese stated Dr. French. Continuing in youth in America.

## **Funds Spent for Instruction Show Proportional Decline**

HOW THE UNIVERSITY DOLLAR WAS DISBURSED 1935 1936 INSTRUCTIONAL 52% STATIONS 4 EXTENSION

PERCENTAGE INSTRUCTIONAL (COST OF ALL COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, HISMITAL AND DENTAL CLINIC ALSO \$2,113,586.56 59.1 AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS

AND EXTENSION 779,377.12 21.8 271,595.68 SPECIAL ACTIVITIES 7.6 225,229.18 COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES 6.3 CAPITAL ADDITIONS 186,098.76 TOTAL 3,575,887.30 100.0

(An Editorial)

Less than 60 percent of the 1936 university dollar was spent for the cost of instruction and maintenance of every school and college of the University of Nebraska, including the college of medicine hospital and the dental clinic.

What happened to the rest of the money?

Twenty-one percent was spent for the agricultural college experiment stations and extension division. This expenditure includes state and federal money, spent under the provisions of such federal acts as the Bankhead-Jones, Morrill-Nelson, Smith-Lever, Adams, Hatch, Purnell, Capper, Ketcham, and the Federal Co-operative fund acts.

Seven percent was spent for such "special activities" as the legislative reference bureau the Nebraska blue book, and the conservation and survey division.

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# PICTURESQUE BARDS OF ITALY FOR PBK'S

Improvvisatori at Dinner Tuesday.

The improvvisatori, Italy's picturesque minstrels of the fifteenth century, were the subject upon which Dr. R. F. French of the romance language department ad-Kappa at the monthly meeting at the University club Tuesday

evening: Dr. French dwelt at length on defining the minstrel men as those professional poets who leisurely migrated among the Italian provinces with improvised lyrics and poems for court and festival

assemblages, Minstrels Had Tricks.

"In this gamut from creation to plain reshuffling, the minstrel improvisor was usually near enough to the lower end so that one can watch him reshuffle," said Dr. French. "He had his tricks just as our present-day musicians have in revising tunes and lyrics."

Reviewing the history of the lyricists, their rise, contribution to the world's literature and decline of their popularity, Dr. French acquainted his audience with the many improvisations or stock tricks employed by the improvvis-

atori Exposes Trade Secrets. "They had their stock epics and

similies which could be shuffled (Continued on Page 4.)

### You should never have got out Finding of Prehistoric City **Brings Fame to University**

Draws Nation-Wide Attention.

Fame of the university archaeological field party's work at Lynch, Neb., last summer has carried to all parts of the United States. On the basis of newspaper clippings received during the summer and fall, it is estimated that if all the columns of news set on this subject were laid end to end or more than two Lincoln tures could be gathered into one newspaper, it would solidly fill

65 eight-column newspaper pages. These figures do not take into account the space given the discoveries in learned and scientific journals nor the discoveries of the Nebraska museum field party around Crawford and Harrison, Neb. All these stories would greatly increase the news coverage.

Prehistoric City. Naturally the Nebraska papers of sociology the greatest space,

union gave it prominence. Clippings were received from every Hampshire, and Vermont, as well as from the Canadian povinces of Alberta, New Brunswick, and Quebec

The finds, which Nebraskans and a half mile wide which probyears ago.

is estimated that probably less than one-half of the newspaper stories actually printed on this find were ever received by the university. Actually 478 clippings

These clippings totaled 3,785 inches exclusive of headlines. pictures appeared in papers at A. W. S. board member in charge Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Chi- of the group.

Archaeological Field Work but almost every state in the state but Delaware, Nevada, New

will remember as probably one of the largest prehistoric cities in North America, were made late in June amidst bluffs above Ponca creek just northwest of Lynch in Holt county. Here under five feet they would extend more than 833 of sand was found the remains of a city probably three miles long ably existed several thousand

> Receive 478 Clippings. were received from 379 papers

(Continued on Page 4.)

# NEBRASKA TO MEET WEST VIRGINIANS IN VERBAL DUEL TODAY

#### Huskers in Argument With Southerners.

lull in forensic activities, two members of the Nebraska debate squad will meet representatives of hall at 7 o'clock tonight. the University of West Virginia in dressed members of Phi Beta Social Science auditorium this Afternoon at 3 o'clock, senting Nebraska will be William Curtis and Lenord Kreuger. From West Virginia will be Alvin S.

Volker and Amerigo Cappellari. Both sophomores at the southern university, Volker and Cappellari are experienced debaters, having been with the varsity squad of 1936. Volker lives in Morgantown, West Virginia and has been awarded a Degree of Distinction of the National Forensic league. He is majoring in journalism, is assistant sports editor of the Daily Athenaeum, and expects to enter the newspaper field.

Outstanding Debater.

Amerigo Cappellari comes from Beckley, West Virginia and also possesses the National Forensic Degree of Distinction. Cappellari is a major in political (Continued on Page 2.)

# W.A.A. RENEWS OFFER OF TWO \$25 AWARDS

Junior, Senior Women of University Eligible To Apply.

Beause of failure to secure a sufficient number of applicants for the W. A. A. scholarship award at the first of the second semester, the W. A. A. Council is renewing its offer of two \$25 awards to a junior and a senior girl enrolled in

the university. Requirements of applicants for these scholarships state that the girl must be of junior or senior standing, must have a weighted average of at lesat 80, must be registered for at least 12 hours. and must be wholly or partially self-supporting.

A committee composed of members of the W. A. A. Council and members of the physical education By Two Meek, Frightened Janitors staff will consider the applications and determine the winners of the

Application blanks may be ob-March 11 at noon until the following Saturday noon

#### Freshman A. W. S.

The Freshmen A. W. S. will not tonight according to an announce Outside of Nebraska, stories and ment made by Marjorie Crabill. March 17.

#### Nebraska Goes 'Commercial': West Virginians Debate Here Today







#### fect Set-Up, and Wes Evans, Dave Blanchard and Oliver How-Give Him a Chance, Retain ard, who composed "Trail at the End of the Road," were announced as honorable mention winners. Balance Argue Debaters Their musical compositions will be used in the production used in the production.

Pros, Cons on Court Reform at Forum.

With a dramatic plea to "give this man a chance" and an oppos- Speaking in defense of ing challenge to retain an "equilibrium which has another name, liberty," James E. Lawrence, edi-tor of the Lincoln Star, and C. Petrus Peterson, prominent Lincoln attorney, went to the forensic mat Tuesday morning over the proposed judicial reform. The debaters met before a capacity crowd at the first student forum of the year held in the Temple at 11.

"It was young men who founded this nation, not grandpas," "the proposal is neither inconsistent with or unusual when considered in the light of history," and "those gentlemen who framed the consti-tution simply didn't foresee that here might in the spring of 1937 arise an emergency," seemed in their very essence backbone of the editor's defense to the president's proposal. Opposes "Must" Jurisdiction.

erson charged that we must take a must not adopt a system of "must" must' legislation, the overwhelm-

# **ELEANOR EICHE TO SPEAK**

Work of Joint Group Tonight.

Eleanor Eiche, cochairman of the Resuming action after a week's Personal Relations dstaff, will

Miss Eiche will discuss the work of the group on Personal Relations and will tell plans for the future. The staff, which is a joint project of the Y. W. and the Y. M., purposes to create a better understanding and friendship between university men and women.

John Steinhaus, of the University Y. M. C. A. is cochairman of the staff. Rosalie Mot! will lead the devo-

#### CHEM GRADUATE LEAVES TO TAKE GOODRICH POST

Donald Sarbach, who received his B. S. degree in chemistry in 1934 and has been doing graduate research work on his master's for the past year under Prof. E. R. Washburn, will leave next Monday to accept a position as chemist with the B. F. Goodrich company

at Akron, Ohio. Sarbach has been employed in for seven years, and is a member cal engineering building. of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary

Lawrence, Peterson Offer ing re-election of the president spring show were also announced "did not constitute a mandate to Tuesday by chorus director Dale change the constitution," and Leffler. we must maintain a court that as a tribunal will maintain an equilib-rium between the force of tyranny

Speaking in defense of the pro-(Continued on Page 4.)

# NEBRASKAN POLL

Forum Audience Registers Klub five years ago. At that time the scene was laid in New Mexico Opposition by Vote Of 174 to 88.

One hundred and 74 ballots were Following Editor Lawrence to cast against President Roosethe speaking table Attorney Pet- velt's supreme court reform and 88 in favor of the measure in the and the selection will be featured stand against the proposal for. We Campus Opinion poll conducted by the Daily Nebraskan following jurisdiction as a running mate for the open forum in the Temple yesrday.
The Nebraskan has attempted FAIR BOARD CHOOSES

during the past few weeks to pre-sent enlightened opinions on both sides of the question by throwing AT Y.W. CABINET MEETING sides of the question by throwing its columns open to professors and students. If those attending the resentative of the university as a whole, the results of the poll are indicative of the general attitude toward the reform on the campus

The entire vote at the forum could not be tabulated because of the inability of all those present poll, tabulated by colleges, fol-

Law College Arts & Sciences Business Admin.

#### R. L. SCHACT TO DISCUSS RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Power Company Engineer Will Address A.I.E.E. Session Tonight.

"Rural Electrification" will be the timely topic to be discussed by R. L. Schacht, assistant chief engineer of the Iowa Nebraska Light and Power company, before members of the Nebraska student branch of the American Institute the chemical stores department of of Electrical Engineers tonight at the university under E. J. Boschult 7:30 in room 204 of the mechani-

Mr. Schacht will discuss his sub-

#### women. If tickets are bought in advance, they may be obtained for 35 and 15 cents, Heady explained. E. A. GRONE TO DESCRIBE TEXAS CAVERN FOR ASCE

Professor to Review Visit To Famous Carlsbad at Meeting Tonight.

Texas's famous Carisbad Cavern will be the subject of a talk by Prof. E. A. Grone, of the engineering mechanics department, tonight at a meeting of the Nebraska student branch of the American Questioning Attitude.

One of the supposed culprits turned to the other said remarked.

Society of Civil Engineers to be the turned to the other said remarked.

The cavern, which about 125 miles northeast of El They looked back and saw a Paso, was the subject of a visit by Prof. Grone during June of last summer, and he will exhibit a number of pictures which he took

> Purchased and improved by the United States government in 1923, the cavern is the largest on the North American continent, and it is unknown how many more hundreds of miles lie unexplored beyond the 32 miles thus far surveyed. A single large chamber in the underground network is reputed to be capable of containing all of the other caverns and caves

Col. Frankforter Talks

meeting to be held tonight.

On Defense of Nation Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department will speak on national defense before members of Scabbard and Blase, honorary military organization, at a

#### chemical fraternity, and Alpha ject from various angles including Chi Sigma, professional chemical its development. types of cirraternity. He will be accompatible to Alvan by his wife and nied to Akron by his wife and methods of obtaining rights of way and franchises. **Student Janitors Relate**

# Version of Cop Encounter Nebraskan Account Leads Nebraska hall. It was followed by a lusty yell as of fear.

Boys to Defend Action In Incident.

Editor's Note: In yesterday's paper appeared a story on a somewhat tareful meeting at dawn between Offiner Strawn of the Campus police force and two parlier boys, Either because of the entuisars of the reporter or the humor of the policeman, the junitors in question, thinking the story should have a different slant, asked to present their version. Following is their account:

The true facts are: Sunday woke two little boys telling them officer of the law who was so amtained at Miss Shelby's office in the coliseum must be scrubbed. the womens' gym from Thursday. They proceeded toward the west stadium where the time clock is located. On the way over one of them decided to stop at Social gloves. In order to get the gloves

left the building. As he and his companion were hibited by the public enemies. cago, Indianapolis. Des Moines, of the organization will be on rang out behind them as they were the hollering he did came after the going around the north corner of shot rather than before.

Where in hell did that come

flashlight come around the west side of Sosh and proceed toward the north entrance.
Potential Public Enemy No. 2 while there. said: "T'll bet that dutiful jasper

shot at us. Meet Officer. They turned around and hollered something in the direction of Sosh morning at 4:30 the alarm clock and then walked back to the brave

bitiously covering his beat. They

told him what had happened, and stilled his excitement. If the story in the Nebraskan was correct, it would be advisable in North America with room to for Pop Schulte to hire Officer spare. Science to get his leather work Strawn to take a practice shot or two behind various members of his he turned on the hall lights, got his track squad in order that the cinhold their regular weekly meeting gloves, turned out the lights and der artists acquire some of the

speed supposed to have been ex-The two culprits gathered that member in charge proceeding in a leisurely manner. The two culprits gathered that The next meeting toward the west stadium a shot the officer neglected to report that