### **NUTTING'S COURT** CONTINUES MOCK TRIAL THURSDAY

Testimony Offered by Plaintiff.

Proving Innocence of Nebraskan.

Proceedings in that epical law suit involving Congressman H. Ayre Blower, the Daily Nebraskan and other univer-Nebraskan and other university institutions will be resumed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the trial court of the Honorable Charles B. Nutting, judge of the university court. Recess had been called until that time at the conclusion of last Friday's

The defense expects to introduce evidence in this afternoon's action which will rebut the testimony of-fered thus far by the plaintiff, ac-cording to their statement made Wednesday. They intend to call Robert Stiefler, the reporter who libelous article: George Piper, head of the Know-Nothing party: Gayle Walker, head of the school of All-Barb banquet to be held journalism and the university publication board; Lamoine Bible, editor of the Nebraskan; Mary Lu Peterson, woman's editor; Irwin Ryan, managing editor; and others to the stand. In examining these witnesses and presenting their case it is rumored that Gillespie and Akin, the counsels for the defense, will bring forth startling testi-mony to the effect that the charges made in the Nebraskan story were absolutely true and consequently their clients are free from blame. They will also probably attempt to break down the strong prima facie made out by the plaintiff.

For the information of those (Continued on Page 2.)

#### EIGHT GIRLS APPLY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP | nonors which were accomplished during the past year in intramural competition. Tickets will go on sale the of the president of the presiden FOR ANNUAL CERES

Agricultural Society Will Announce Winner at Convocation.

Eight girls have applied for the 11. second annual senior woman's scholarship of \$25 being offered by the Ceres club of the college of agriculture, stated the committee in charge of the award which is headed by Mrs. M. H. Swenk. The announcement of the winner of the prize will be made at the Honors onvocation, Tuesday, April 16. In recognition of meritorious ef-

forts in school life as well as for scholastic attainment, the scholarship is being granted, according to The cight who Swenk turned in applications were inter-viewed by the committee of the club during the past week. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Paul Stewart and Mrs. H Clyde Filley.

the college of agriculture of the more hours of credit at the close of the second semester of the school year 1934-35 of which at least one-third has been earned while registered in the home economics course, and whose grades at the middle of the junior year showed an average of 80 percent or higher, and who was wholly or partially self supporting was eligible to become a candidate to this

Originally organized mainly as a social group, the Ceres club is composed of the wives of the professors and instructors on the ag campus, the ag women instructors, and the home economics teachers. Meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month.

BOARD BEGINS CHOICE

Meets for First

next meeting of the big sister board, it was decided at the meeting, which was the first one at which the new board met, the con-

stitution of the organization was read to the new members. Elizabeth Moomaw, newly, elected president, presided.

**CURTAIN TIME 7:30** FOR KOSMET SHOW

Curtain time for the Kosmet Klub show is 7:30, and first floor doors will necessarily be closed until the end of the first act after that time, business manager Henry Kosman announced Wednesday.

intentionally emitted from the support a family of ten people (all hole, the golfer adds up his score tickets, there may have been many late arrivals who have found it money represented by the balls 87. He then has a swim, a pint of Because the show time was un necessary to sit in the balcony until the first intermission. Housman afternoon.
urged that the time be noted to A golf o event this inconvenience.

Y. W. INTEREST CLUB TO PLAN STYLE SHOW

Corrinne Claflin Directs Handcraft Group Thursday.

Plans for a style show will be discussed at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. handcraft interest group which will be held Thursday Defense Expects to Rebut Smith hall, according to Corinne Claffin, head of the organization. It is planned to stage the fashion revue near the first of May since the interest groups intend to disband at this time. The Saturday morning meetings of the other interest group from 9 to 10 o'clock

REPORTER IS QUESTIONED will continue thruout the month.

Membership to the Y. W. C. A. is not required for attendance to the group meetings, all new girls being welcome.

### BARB GROUPS TO HOLD INTER-CLUB AFFAIR APRIL 12

Council, A. W. S. Leagues Plan for Banquet in Ellen Smith.

Ushering in a new Barb function, the Barb Interclub coun-Friday evening, April 12, at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. John Stover and Evelyn Diamond, respective residents of the two organizations, are making the arrangements for the affair.

"It is the purpose of this dinner to review the efforts and progress of the various Barb groups during the past year and to acquaint all unaffiliated students with the ac-tivities into which they may enter." commented Stover, on this new addition to the Barb program for the year, "It is the desire of the Barb leaders to make the event an annual affair to which students

can look forward."

Several short talks by prominent students and faculty members will feature the program of the banquet. Various musical offerings and a skit will also be included. The Interclub council plans

A. W. S. league. Due to the fact that the banquet space is rather limited, only 100 ducats will be released for sale, Stover stated. The deadline for the purchase of tickets, which will be priced at 35 cents, is Thursday evening. April

All unaffiliated students are in vited to attend the affair.

#### DEBAUFRE TO DISCUSS PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Department Head to Speak To Engineers' Society on Wednesday Night.

Discussing "Construction of a Helium Plant," Prof. W. L. De-Any girl was was registered in Baufre, chairman of the applied mechanics department, will university and who will have 90 or dress the student branch of the Chemical Engineering Society at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the chemistry lecture room.

The task will explain the extraction of helium from various natural gases. The speaker will relate of his experience with helium and will give methods of extraction now being used by the government in Texas. Professor DeBaufre will also consider the use and composition of helium.

#### Love Interest in Kosmet Comedy



Behind the curls and lipstick is the versatile Art Bailey, known as "Miss Peters, the king's private secretary" to Kosmet Klub spring show audiences. And her heavy date is Duncan Sowles-Andrew Immelhausen Thrumbustleton to you-who covers all hot news from the Spanish court for the London

#### SCANDINAVIAN CLUB PLANS FOR BANQUET

Johnson to Preside Over Annual Dinner; Grieg Chorus Sings.

The university Scandinavian Dance Follows Initiation, club will hold its annual dinner at the Grand hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. Richard O. Johnson, dep-

Concert Opens Sessions of Seventeenth Annual Convention.

linist, thrilled members of the chairman Nebraska Music Teachers' asso-Lincoln for the seventeenth annual convention as well as Lincoln audiences with his ususually meodious offerings and his superh talent, at the concert which he presented at St. Pauls church auspices of the Civic Music asso-

This concert opened the sessions of the convention, the afternoon having been devoted to registra-Altho registration will not be completed until 9 o'clock this morning, early estimates were that from 400 to 500 persons will be in attendance at most of the sessions, with a much larger total at-

When the regular sessions begin at 9 o'clock today in the Cornhusker, Miss Lucille Robbins, state president, will preside and will extend greetings to the group ollowing an invocation by the Most Reverend Louis B. Kucera. Governor R. L. Cochran will also give a word of greeting to the visiting musicians.

Beginning at 9:45, Leonard Liebling, editor of The Musical Courier, and music critic for the New York American in New York City, will speak on "Musical Problems of America." Included also in the (Continued on Page 2.)

#### **Bulletin Board Gives Women** Lowdown on Old Man's Game ing Friday evening in oratory. His talk will concern the determination of the amount of light termination of the amount of light

With blue skies and mild weather making spring appear OF NEW BIG SISTERS to be just around the corner-for the third or fourth time, students in the women's physical education classes find the follow-Recently Eelected Group ing summary of their golf "course" on the gym bulletin board: Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man

finished excavation."

The idea is to get the golf ball

from a given point into each of the

eighteen cups in the fewest strokes

and the greatest number of words.

pelled by about \$200 worth of

cially designed to provoke the

Each implement has a specific

After the final, or eighteenin

"Sweet Adeline"

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who required a different im-plement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest look-pelled by about \$200 worth of ing after you have been at it ten curious looking implements, especially designed to proved

The game is played on carefully owner. selected grass with little white Each implement has a specific balls and as many clubs as the purpose and ultimately some golfplayer can afford. These little ers get to know what that purpose white balls cost from seventy-five is. They are the exceptions cents to \$25 and it is possible to lost by some golfers in a single gin, sings

A golf course has eighteen holes, calls it the end of a perfect day—and h seventeen of which are unneces- and that is that

TASSELS COMPLETE PLANS FOR BANQUET

Installation Rites Saturday.

tured by the Grieg male chorus.

The club extends an invitation to all interested in Scandinavias to attend the dinner and the program. Reservations may be made with Dr. A. L. Lugn, Morrill hall 2, or Mr. Erik Wahlgren, Andrews 207. and their dates will dance to the music of Pat Ash and his orchestra in the Venetian room.

Mrs. D. X. Bible and Barbara, who is an honorary Tassel, and the Tassel sponsors, Pauline Gellatly and Julienne Deitkin, will be guests at the banquet. About twenty alumnae are expected to

The new officers to be installed are: Elizabeth Shearer, president; Eleanor Neale, vice president; Erma Bauer, treasurer; Jean Hoag, secretary; Eleanor McFadden, publicity chairman; Virginia Kime, notification chairman. Retiring officers are: Louise Hos sack, president; Maxine Packwood, vice president; Elizabeth Shearer, Nathan Millstein, Polish vioman; Eleanor Neale, notification

Elizabeth Shearer, newly elected eiation who have gathered in president is general chairman of the affair. Ruth Matschullat is chairman of the notification committee, assisted by Theodora Lohrman, Virginia Pitchford, and June Wagner. The music committee is composed of Bonnie Spanggaard, Jean Brownlee, and Lucille Berger. Elizabeth Bushee is chairman of the committee on enter-Eleanor tainment, assisted by Neale, and Betty Beck. Ruth Haggman and Thelma Sterkel compose the decoration commit-

#### PHYSICS CLUB TO SEE BRUEBAKER AMPLIFIER

Photo - Electric Apparatus Determines Amount of Light in Stars.

ALL INTERESTED INVITED

Demonstrating the photo-electric amplifier on which he has been working for the last several months, Gordon D. Bruebaker, assistant in the physics department, will discuss his apparatus and explain the measurement of star intensities at the physics club meet-

emiting from distant stars which is calculated by the comparison of the energy these unknown stars incite in the photo-electric setup with the energy incited by stars of known intensity. Mr. Brubaker will explain the function of Time.

to enjoy it. It is physicial and omental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for the next year will begin at the next year will be next year will be next year will be next year will be next year. about \$1.98 a blade and usually lo- ing the interest of both physicists cated between a brook and a cou- and astronomers at the present ple of apple trees, or a lot of "un- time.

stated that the club meeting will be informal and that it is open to those interested in science. talk will begin at 7:15.

TAP DANCING GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

The Tap Dancing group, Big Sister hobby organization, will meet Thursday promptly at 7 p. m. in armory, according to Lois

Ruthburn instructor. Dancing routine was completed at the meeting of the group last Thursday and a review of the steps will occupy part of the next meetings' program. Ruth Hill is the piano accompanist for the group and Miss Elsie Ford Piper is the sponsor of the organization.

BROWN TAKES POST AT KANSAS STATION

Former N. U. Agronomy Expert to Head Garden City Institution.

Dr. Lindsey Brown, formerly of the Nebraska Conservation and annual convention of history from university officials.

Survey department, on April 1 took teachers, when high school and colover his new work, as head of the uty city attorney, will be the toastmaster.

Legislators and members of the
faculty will give short talks, and
Scandinavian songs will be feasoil survey work at Nebraska, but
soil survey work at Nebraska, b also conducted soil classes both on the down town campus and at the

agronomy farm.

Dr. Brown received his doctor's degree last year at the Philadelphia

## AG BARB LEAGUE REVEALS NAMES

Furnishes Music for Mixer Friday.

Chaperons for the Ag Barb cague mixer, scheduled for Friday, April 5, at the student activities building on Ag camons, were announced Wednesday, April 3, by Aletha Forell, chairman of the group sponsoring the party. Those chaperoning the affair are, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Prescott, Miss Ruth Sperry, and Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Keim.

Blondie Baughn and his orchestra has been secured to play for the mixer. Baughan's orchestra dance last spring and has provided music for several mixers during the year. The orchestra has also played at Manhattan, Kas., and singer: Henry Weeth, tenor, and a

Assisting the chairman in arranging the party are Donna Brahms, and "Perpetual Motion" Hiatt, Lois Allen and Marjorie by Von Weber. Francis. Every couple is asked to present an identification card.

Miss Brage to Speak on Missionary Adventures

Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Elin charge of the program.

SPONSORS CLUB GETS

Group Given Invitation To April 10 Cadet Affair.

A group invitation to the cadet officer's banquet on April 10 has been extended to the Sponsor's club, and those who intend to accept will make their reservations for the affair at a meeting Thurs-day afternoon at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock according to Violet

Cross, club president. Plans for attendance at the coming R. O. T. C. spring parades and a discussion of ideas for a more appropriate name for their organization will be the principal topics to be undertaken at the meeting, it was stated.

### KNAPLUND TO BE MAIN SPEAKER AT

For Address Saturday Morning.

history department at the Univer- tury." sity of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-third ulty members, according to word lege instructors from all over the

meeting at Park school Thursday dress, afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Glad-Men stone: Champion of Lost Causes." tain tickets at the chancellor's of-The Professor, an authority on the fice. Student tickets are being dissubject of Gladstone, will again tributed at the registrar's office. discuss the character at a univer- Chancellor E. A. Burnett, in a spesity convocation at the Temple at 11 o'clock Friday morning. "Problems of the History Teacher" will be the title of his speech when Dr. Knaplund talks at a 6 o'clock dinsection of the History Teacher is a considerable of the transfer of the History Teacher is a considerable of the transfer of the transfer of the property of the transfer of the occasion" he said

give an address on "Indoctrination" at 10:30 Saturday morning in

Social Science hall. Blondie Baughn's Orchestra Miss Fern McBride, history in-structor in Hastings high school, is

#### MARIAN DUNN, RUTH SIBLEY GIVE RECITAL

Pianist. Violincellist Will Present Program at Temple Today.

Presenting their junior recital together today in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock will be Marian played for the Farmer's Fair Munn, pianist, and Ruth Sibley, violincellist. Miss Munn is a student with Earnest Harrison, and Miss Sibley studies with Bettie Zabriskie.

Miss Munn will present as the Iowa State. Entertainers with the band include LaVonne Ahl, blues first group of numbers on the pro-"Sonata in d minor" gram Beethoven, "Capriccio, Op. 116" and "Intermezzo, op. 116," both by and "Intermezzo, op. 116,"

Miss Sibley will continue the program with "Concerto in b flat major" by Boccherini, including "Allegro moderato," "Adagio men and "Rondo Allegro" troppo." movements.

As her second group of num-"My Adventures in India" will bers, Miss Munn will play "La be the subject about which Miss Serenade Interrompue" by De-Jesse Brage, former missionary in bussy, "Sardana" by Cassado, and India, will speak at a meeting of "Scherzino" by Ganz. Concluding Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, the program, Miss Sibley will play "Grave" from "Sonata in G Major len Smith hall. Carlene Phillipi is by Cassado and "Piece in C Sharp minor" by Boulanger,

#### Commentators Fear Alliance Of Long, Coughlin, Townsend Freshman in Law College

With the first whispers of the coming political campaign already prefacing the propagandized and irrational avalanche that sweeps the country periodically, the self appointed in-formers of the people have started pecking petulantly at their keys. In the interests of this dire conditioned democracy they

are admonishing 'every voter witho-a brain in his head' to be on the lotines reason so deftly that collookout for false prophets-speci- lege professors have gone on recfically named as Senator Huey P. Long. Rev. Charles S. Coughlin, his cause. Long in turn has gone and Doctor F. E. Townsend.

Conjectures as to just what tial candidate for 1936. vould happen if these champions of "share the wealth," "national ever joined forces are so horrifying that the big guns in the present government setup literally fold up and moun at the thought. And sall all three coming cataing on criticism and appearing to extend his playground ropes to extend his playground ropes. longed state of unrest and depres-

sion in the country.

Hill-Billy Persuasion. Long has gained an indeterminable following. He has the politi-cal tricks so well learned that he Beach to palaver with Doc Townhas roped off one state and is de- send, whose followers number a monstrating his art on a small mere 25,000,000, which is one-fifth scale with an unprecedented finesse. His hill-billy persuasion guil-

ord as having lost their heads to on record as a definite presiden-Father Coughlin, with the Cath-

olic millions at his back, showed union for social justice," and "Old his hand recently by defeating the age revolving pensions, itd " plans world court when it was up before the senate (along with the aid of Hearst, who will incidentally figure in the nearing showdown) Rumor shouled some time that this Papist perpetrator clysms gain momentum by thriv- Facism under the cross would ing on criticism and appealing to support Long if the latter saw fit

Mail Troubles Congressmen.

To complete the inconsistent triad it is only necessary to have

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#### ROBERT MILLIKAN ROBERT MILLIKAN TO LECTURE HERE AT APRIL 9 MEET

Famous Scientist Speaks on Theme 'In the Coming century."

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

Seats Reserved for Faculty And Students - 5,000 Expected Attend.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the most distinguished scientists of the day, will address a Lincoln audience at the univer-Dr. John D. Clark Returns

Lincoln audience at the university colliseum, Tuesday, April 9.
A convocation, under supervision of the university convocation committee, has been arranged for his evening appearance here. The university orchestra, under direction of Carl Frederic Steckelberg, will of Carl Frederic Steckelberg, will give its annual concert at 8 o'clock for thirty minutes preceding Dr.

Morning.

Millikan's talk.

The noted scientist has taken for his topic, "In the Coming Cen-The address will be of such a character as to be interesting to the entire student body and fac-

Members of the faculty may ob-

# ner at the University club, and Saturday noon he will address a luncheon group on the topic, "Looking Forward." Dr. John D. Clark, of the economics department, will return to Lincoln for the conference and will give an address on "Indoctrina-TAU HONOR SOCIETY

Initiation Ceremonies Take Place in Latter Part

Of April. Eighteen pledges to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, were selected at a dinner meeting of the society at the Grand hotel, Tuesday evening. Initiation for the new members will be held dur-

ing the latter part of April. The pledges are: Harry C. Anderson, Omaha; Richard W. Betzer, Lincoln; Donald D. Hooper; Kenneth W. French, Sabetha, Kas.; Walter Gloor, Columbus; George H. Heiser, Casper Wyo.; Emory E. Johnson, Ceresco; Willard B. Kuse, Lincoln; Joseph T. Lienert, Inman; Nathan S. Mandell, Lincoln; Franklin O. Meier, Lincoln: John O. Mostrom, Ceresco; Carlos B. Olmstead, Seward: Keith E. Schroeder, Lincoln Wilber A. Schultz, Seward; Arnold W. Steckling, Bloomfield; Roger W. Wallace, Lincoln; Leland S.

Marshall, Lincoln. Officers of the scholastic group are: Kenneth A. Young, Humboldt president; Howard E. Simonson. West Point, vice president, and Peter J. Jensen, Ainsworth, secre-

The candidates for Sigma Tau are from the upper third of the junior and senior classes and are recommended by instructors. Qualifications for membership are as to sociability, practicability and scholarship.

LETTON HOLDS HIGH RANK IN P.B.K. CLASS

Receives Average Of 92.58.

Holder of an average of 92.58



Letton, who received the highest average in the freshman law class lest semester, is no tive in extracurricular fairs and wants

ranking

HARRY LETTON. to be a "great -Courtesy Journal lawyer." TRYOUTS FOR Y. W.

CHORUS ANNOUNCED Tryouts will be held for Vesper Choir in Ellen Smith hall Satur-

day morning. April 6 from 10 to 11. Those who are interested in this organization are urged to come, according to Margaret Phillippe,