len Smith hall at 5 o'clock. Mrs.

Hannah is a native of Dallas,

Texas, and is well known as a

charming and effective speaker. She will be in Lincoln as the guest

cutive Council. The applications speak at the Vespers service to should be filed at the office of be held Tuesday, March 19, in El-Dean J. E. LeRossignol on or be-

Mrs Hannah, national grand appear before university students president of the Y. W. C. A., will only at the Vespers service.

fore Friday, March 22.

DALLAS WOMAN IS

VESPERS SPEAKER

## WOMEN MAY ATTEND SERIES OF LECTURES

#### Several School Dictors Plan Student Meetings to Teach Health

University women will have the junity of hearing health lectures Monday and Tuesday, March is and 15, at the Health Lecture program being aponsored by the derement of physical education for

some of the lectures will be esented by Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean the College of Pharmacy; Dr. W. Webster, professor of operative dentistry; Dr. H. Winnett Orr, instructor in clinical surgery, and Drs. C. Harms and E. N. Deppen, resident physicians of the univer-

Seven addresses will be delivered Monday and four Tuesday on the subjects of golfre and diseases of the thyroid gland; infant care; ob-sistrics; diseases of the eye, ear, and nose; crippling caused by sickness in children, sex hygiene, prevention and recognition of disease; disabilities and quacks.

#### CLIDERS VOTE ON PLANS FOR MODEL

#### Organization Expects to Be In Line With Leading Sport of Future

a gilder is to be constructed in Mechanical Engineering hall under

na to have an enjoyable time after areas. Tuesday evenings, in the M. E.

#### Co-Ed Rifle Team Wins

Five matches out of seven were on by the women's rifle team last of Indiana. The coed rifle ream Gettysburg College of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, University of Tennessee, Univers sity of Kentucky.

The team lost to the University as early in the week as possible.

#### Official Bulletin

date for organization lists of etc., Dean Thompson's office.

Tuesday, March 19 University convocation, Temple, 1 sicok Rev. E. Stanley Jones, speaker asses excused. Wednesday, March 20

ne for news editor's application Thursday, March 21 entation of "Faust" by Chicago Opera company, Colissum, \$

Friday, March 22. Deadline for applications for position chairman of Hizad Day, office Dean E. LeRossignol.

#### Peeping 'Tom' Peeps Through Bars Today

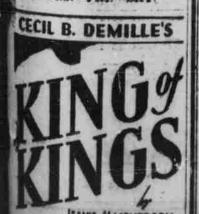
Waldeman Ebert, 822 New Hampshire street, was arrested Friday night at 10:30 o'clock when caught window-peeping in a university dormitory at 410 North Thirteenth street. Officer corge Meyer made the arrest. Ebert was fined \$25 and costs municipal court Saturday morning but was unable to pay the fine. He is being held at the city jail.

## Capitol

MON.-TUES.-Wed.

# DOLORES

MITED ARTISTS PICTURE



### Major Westover Outlines Airplane Development for War Self-Defense

Massachusetts Sends

Exhibit Drawings to

Smay, of the division of architec-

tural engineering. Approximately

fifteen drawings are included, constructed by advanced students in

The designs will remain on dis-

University of North Dakota as well

Outstanding among the drawings

are three conceptions of a modern

which merit special attention

Grummann Gives Next

Discussion of 'Faust'

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, di-

Arts, will present a discussion of the grand opera "Faust" at the Temple theater today at 4

o'clock. Professor Grummann

spoke to an overflow crowd last

Thursday and it is at the re-

quest of those unable to attend last week that he is repeating

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Nebraska Department

Lawrence, Kan., March 14.—Air planes will probably continue as a weapon of war, since no nation in history has previously consented to the abolition or the definite restriction of a proved instrument of warfare which constitutes one of its means of self-defense. This was the conclusion expressed by Major O. Westover, of the General Service schools at Fort Levenworth, speaking today at the University of Ransas Engineers' day, His paper was one of a series on aviation topics, and concerned the airplane in military maneuvers.

Ance. Much of the fighting is at a distance of less than 300 yards, and more often 100 yards, and more of an attack squadron, which normal provides and the provided in Tour to Determine Quality of Work

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy will conduct a two-weeks inspection tour of pharmacy colleges early in April, extending among several universities of northwestern states. This more often 100 yards, and mo

in military maneuvers.

Major Westover pointed out that previous to the World war, principal nations had agreed not to use ballons for drooping of bombs, but that with the coming of the war, airplanes were used, first for observation purchased as much TNT in those bombs as would be carried in 540 highexplosive sheets of light artillery. "Similarly, a squardon load of 100-pound bombs, carries the equivalent with the coming of the war, airplanes were used, first for observation purchased. servation purposes, and later for bombing. Baloons were unreliable, and might inflict damage on the namely, six shells per gun per minnation using them as well as on

he enemy. Since the war, efforts have been uts to lay down that amount made to restrict the use of air-plane bombers, but definitions are difficult to make. In principle it in a matter of a few seconds." was agreed, soon after the Armia tice, that aerial bombardment should not be undertaken for the purpose of terrorizing the civilian population, or for destroying private property.

#### Couldn't Judge Cases.

"What, for example, was meant by "indiscriminate bombing? asked Major Westover." "Who could be the judge, the bomber or the bombed? Could a place be considerand military in character if it were seum, according to Prof. J. E. defended by anti-aircraft artillery." Smay, of the division of architec-Major Westover pointed out that the auspices of the Gilder club, a sub-committee of the peace con-plans for the glider were brought ference of 1918-19 decided on cerup at a meeting held last week and tain principles, the chief of which were: First that each state has ex-

The length will be seventeen and clusive soverignty over the air half feet, span of wing will be space above its territory and terabout thirty-three feet, and the ritorial waters; second, that every chard of the wings five feet. Mem- state in time of peace undertakes bers of the club are hoping to com- to accord freedom of innocent pasbers of the club are hoping to com-plete the glider, which is a mono-of other nations; third, every state Oliders, it was declared, at the meeting, will be a leading sport in the near future, and with this idea in mind the members are intend-

completion of the glider. Any. Although not a party to the conone interested may attend the vention, the United States recently meetings which are being held on refused to permit a foreign air commercial concern to establish a

Major Westover described the various types of airplanes quired for military service, specifying the swift pursuit plane for com week the eighth match being for bat purposes, and the heavier felted by the De Pauw University bomber. He pictured, too, the conof Indiana. The coed rifle team ditions of combat, showing that the son from the University of Maine, swiftness of flight made it neces-

Fighting planes, he said, usually are equipped with stationary ma Idaho, and the University of chine guns, co-geared so that bul-Vermout. All members of the rifle lets fired will not strike revolving propeller blades. Planes of this targets by Friday night, March 22. Marion Davis, who is in charge of in a matter of seconds when apthe rifle team, urges all members proaching head-on, and it is not of the team to shoot their targets much longer when they approach

at right angles. Other qualities necessary in military aircraft, Major Westover said, were maneuverability, good visibi-

#### lity, and ease of maintenance.

"In air fighting, unlike other if ii. Grummann, Morrill hall.

T. C. band concert. Armery.

Ellee Smith hall. 5 o'clock.

Monday, March 18

Tomas of warfare, but few prisoners are taken." said the major, "and accordingly, air gunnery becomes a matter of vital import-

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## LYMAN TO INSPECT PHARMACY SCHOOLS

virtue of his position as inspec-in the American Association of

Colleges of Pharmacy. The Nebraska dean will visit the pharmacy colleges of the following schools in the order given: Univer-sity of Idaho, at Pocatello: Oregon sity of Idaho, at Pocatello: Oregon State College, at Corvallis; North Pacific College of Pharmacy, at Portland, Oregon: University of Washington, at Seattle; Washing-ton State College, at Pullman; northern division of the University of Idaho, at Moscow; University of Montana, at Missoulis ute, it would take a light artillery regiment about twenty-five min-

Montana, at Missoula. Following this trip, Doctor Ly-man will submit a report to the association concerning the quality of work being done in the va-rious schools. The association will be potified of all irregularities and lowering of standards.

#### PSI CHI MEMBERS Exhibits of advanced design PLAN TO DISCUSS from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is now on display in TOPIC OF EMOTION the top floor of the former Mu-

Theories of Representatives Will Be Refuted by Faculty Doctors

Theories regarding the emotions will be discussed by members of does so and is delighted to find Pai Chi Monday afternoon, March that the spell is broken. The first play for some time, possibly thirty days. They were sent by the insti-tute for exhibit purposes at the 18, at 4 o'clock, in an open meeting strain then reappears closing the in room 224 of Social Sciences song. Slebel leaves the flower as a building. After members of the or humble token to Marguerite and ganization present the various the then departs. ories others will criticize them by

stating their main objections. The program as planned follows: Common Sense Theory, present-ed by Mr. Deal. Criticized by Dr. James-Lange Theory, presented

office building, finely drawn and beautifully colored. In addition there is an "Artistic Home for American Students," a "Museum of Fine Arts," and a "Theater Lobby" which merit special extentions. by Mr. Vogler. Criticized by Dr. Dewey's and Angell's Theories,

cized by Dr. Guilford.

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### Popularity of Opera 'Faust' Lies In Charm of Its Musical Numbers

he continued popularity of "Faust" "Faust to be presented by the Chicago Civcal numbers.

Outstanding among the well known excerpts are the Jewel and Flower songs and the Soldiers' chorus. The latter especially is ex-tremely popular and is found in the school books of the past two gener never ending charm to music and

Feature Flower Song The fresh and dainty Flower song by Slebel, the timid lover of Marguerite, ushers in the third act. The youth enters the garden of chairman of Bizad Day are now be-Marguerite, thinking of the dark ing received by the Bizad Exe-prophecy of Mephistopheles. who has told him in act two;

"Every flower that you touch. Every beauty that you dote on Shall rot and wither!" Siebel now thinks to put this course to the test, and prepared to send a message of love to Marguerite by means of a flower singing.

"In the language of love, oh gentle flow'r, Say to her that I adore her." Then gathering a blossom, he ex-claims as he sees it fade, "Tis withered! Alas! that dark

stranger foretold me What my fate must be." Water Breaks Spell But the happy thought occurs to him to dip his fingers in the font of holy water beside the cottage. He

Faust and Mephistopheles, who have been secretly watching Sie-bel, now appear. Faust gazes in bel, now appear. rapture at the garden where his be lived is wont to walk, and sings his lovely cavatina.

The Soldiers' Chorus appears in act four. The scene is the square in front of the cathedral with the Schaupp.
Canon's Theory, presented by house of Marguerite snown at the Mrs. Walton. Criticized by Dr. Worside. The victorious soldiers just side. The victorious soldiers just returned from the war, enter, accretional and the soldiers and the soldiers. companied by delighted wives and presented by Miss Flaher. Criti-clzed by Dr. Guilford. Criti-chorus, a jubilant inspiring number McDougall's Theory, presented and one of the finest marches ever by Miss Park. Criticized by Dr. composed. This number was written for a previous opera by Gounod

Perhaps the greatest reason for but was taken bodily and added to

Ends in Duel

ic Opera company next Thursday, ned by her companions and de-The unhappy Marguerite, shun is the undying charm of its must serted by all save the faithful Sie-Those numbers, so rich in mel-ody, are due to the widely diversi-tied training of its composer, with the other soldiers. He joins in Charles Francis Gounod. They run the entire gamut of emotional ex-the faces of the common for that of pressions, the Joyous, the triumph- his sister. The meeting of brother ant, the passionate and the despair and sister finally leads to the fa-ing. and sister finally leads to the fa-mous duel scene in which Paust

slays Valentine. Although these three are the out standing and best known numbers

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