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### COMPULSORY DRILL

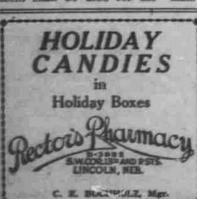
of pacifism and cowardice were being left to the schools themselves. made against students by some of the The revolt in several colleges in convenient attendance."

Missouri a vote on compulsory drill mud. was to have been taken, but it was abandoned when the regents endorsed compulsion unanimously and the president requested the students drop the matter for harmony's sale, cently struck because the trustees The University of Wisconsin, by act passed a rule forbidding the use of of the state legislature, abolished the cars to all the students. Efforts by against the application of yesterof the state legislature, abolished the cars to all the students. Efforts by compulsory drill. The military unit college authorities to placate the students by modifying the rule to students by modifying the rule to students by modifying the rule to apply only five days a week failed. the drill has dropped off only very slightly. In a number of schools drill is optional, physical education being offered as a substitute. Most tion, however, as the enrollment for apply only five days a week failed.

compulsory military training is com-to drive a car. The other students of the one you describe. The city plex. It is, we suspect, due to some agreed to abandon their cars from fellow goes into a fraternity just as extent to the desire to avoid two or 8 o'clock Monday morning to 6 as unthingingly, is led—yes, knows three hours of rather uninteresting o'clock Friday evening and to park as unthingingly, is led—yes, knows work each week, as Dr. Mezes suggenuine objection to military training on humanitarian grounds. It may be caused, as the New York World suggests, by "the set of fixed any change in the present ruling."

Bachelor, Wabash student publication, declared editorially: "If the majority of the student body wishes to reopen the case on December 16 for any change in the present ruling. perhaps, were sound: most of them State College the students were more office .- ADV. were the axioms we all come to when we have knocked about the world for a while. But that is not the point. Such axioms, the principles that underlie human conduct, are the things that each man must find out for himself, and finding them out is one of the chief joys of young manhood. Despite our worthy motives we may have to learn that youth must be allowed its great adventure."

The vagueness of the Morrill land grant act has been the chief bone of contention. The act states that the income derived from the government shall be used for the "main





The Daily Nebraskan tenance of at least one college where submission when a similar order abolishing stuing other scientific and classical student cars was passed.

any of the institutions which receive der discipline long enough; they unfortunate dispute over judges the benefits authorized by the act. should begin to sense something of who were to have decided a previous Circulation Manager So far as the War Department is freedom of action. And the presauthorities of the school, college or life can in no sense be called the be- C. A. for all University girls, and es-Considerable of a tempest has university whether military training ginning of freedom. been raging in some colleges of the shall be an elective, or compulsory The action of the Wabash trus- attended. country recently over the matter of course in the curriculum." An opin-tees seems, as The Bachelor says, compulsory drill. Students at the ion rendered to the War Department puerile; for the trustees should real-College of the City of New York car- by the commissioner of the interior, ly concern themselves with someried on a campaign recently against who passes on the reports rendered thing of more importance. So also the measure and by a vote of 2,092 by land grant colleges, is also in should the students, but we have, to 349 decided to petition the trus- point: "According to the act ap- nevertheless, sympathy for their tees for the abolition of the compul- proved July 2d, 1862, (the Morrill protest against a wholly ordered sory feature. The trustees, how- act), it is clear that the branches of life. ever, are said to favor compulsion instruction, which includes military and the prospects for the success of tactics, are to be taught 'in such the campaign are none too bright manner as the legislatures of the The whole affair, unfortunately, states may respectively prescribe."." descended into some rather unwar- No profision of the national law, we ranted unpleasantness when charges think, makes drill compulsory, that

more ardent advocates of military the country has been, we believe, training. President Sidney E. Mezes somewhat overdone, for drill cannot answered, "The boys are acting the hold all of the horrors that its opway boys usually act; they are try-ponents would picture it. The mating to avoid having to take a course ter is one that should be decided that requires two hours a week in- reasonably, without the false issues of pacifism, cowardice, and the like, At Ohio State University a similar entering into it. So far all debate agitation is being carried on, with on the matter has degenerated into similar results. At the University of mere epithets or slinging the most

### THE CAMPUS CANS

Students at Wabash College re- To the Editor: driving a car. Later a compromise consider to be unfair discrimination. A graduate of the high school of the second largest city in the state trustees meeting December 16. The compromise provided for special dispensations for automobilists, which pensations for automobilists, which The cause of this revolt against included almost anyone who wished iced that the career of the "city member tardy will be fined. gests. In other cases it is due to a Bachelor, Wabash student publica-World suggests, by "the set of fixed any change in the present ruling, "small town boy." values which we elders, in mistaken The Bachelor will again become the zeal, have sought to fasten on our champion of student rights and leave institutions." Colleges, The World no stone unturned in merciless pubsays, have set up orthodox axioms licity on those responsible for the which they expect their students to autocratic puerility." At Ohio time and avoid delay. Buy your ticfollow. It continues: "Our axioms, Northern University and Washington ket home at the BURLINGTON City

tenance of at least one college where submissive, making no resistance

dies, and including military train- Wabash students, we believe, being, to teach such branches of learn- came unduly excited over the trusing as are related to agriculture and tee's ruling, although we agree in the mechanic arts, in such manner principle with their protest against as the legislatures of the states may further ordering of the student's life. Editorial Offices—University Hall 16.
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The presidents of these rules for students, we agree with the Wabash radicals. There has been, in recent years, a growing tendency tion because, at the time the Morrill act was passed in 1862, all college rights, to tell him how he may decompose the contract of these schools have maintained that making was possible to infringe on the student's personal act was passed in 1862, all college feature. The presidents of these rules for students, we agree with the act was passed in 1862, all college rights, to tell him how he may dress, Weeks, made while the action at Wis- lege students as if they were grade- turning the trick on our own floor. consin was still in the air, is quoted: school children will not promote in-"The National Defense Act does not dependence of thought. Students University declined to meet Iowa in make military training compulsory at who come to college have been un- the inter-state debate because of an

# Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be

### THE CITY BOYS TOO

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gloss and limites.

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# Twenty Years Ago

ssued invitations to the members of the City Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A. to attend a reception in their honor at the Art Hall.

The manager of the freshman basa trip during the Christmas vacation. 6 o'clock at Howard Hall. It was proposed to play games at Table Rock, Crete, Tecumseh, and Ge-

neva if they could be scheduled. basketball season, the Cornhusker ible for the Burlesque number becourses were compulsory and it was what hours he may keep, where he quintet defeated the Wesleyan rep- fore the beginning of vacation. Conassumed that drill should be also. shall walk, and countless other resentatives by a score of 32 to 15. tributions will be received if mailed On the other hand it is claimed that things. Such a policy works for The game was a return match, the to Awgwan, Station "A", during the nothing in the Morrill act requires conformity, the one thing that a that drill be compulsory, but merely college education should overcome. that it be offered. To strengthen A college, in theory at least, is for by a 26 to 25 score. On account for an imaginary newspaper—The this contention a statement of for-mer Secretary of War John W. thinking, and the treatment of col-

The debating authorities of the

concerned, it is optional with the cription of minute rules for daily The reception given by the Y. W. pecially the new members, was well

## On The Air

University studio, broadcasting ver KFAB (340.8)

9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report, road reports, and announce-

10:30 to 11:0 a. m. "Low Heels Six Days in the Week," Miss Ruby Simpson, instructor in clothing and textiles, department of home eco-

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Rev. F. W. Leavitt, Congregational student pastor, on "The Climax of Christmas."

Musical numbers by Mr. Herbert Gray, tenor. 3:0 to 3:30 p. m. The address by Dr. Hutton Webster, professor of

social anthropology, will be on "Folk Festivals." 8:05 to 8:'0 p. m. "Home-made Cheese," Prof. P. A. Downs, depart-

ment of animal husbandry. "Christmas Greetings," N. W. Gaines, state extension agent in community organizations.

## Notices

## Psychology Students

There will be a Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Social Science 204 for all former Psycho-

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### logy students. Please drop your name in Dr. Hyde's mail box before Wednesday.

Horace Mann Club There will be a Horace Mann Club The members of the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday at 6:15 o'clock in

Latin Club The Latin Club tea will be held on ketball team made arrangements for Thursday afternoon between 4 and

Awgwan Contributors Awgwan contributors are request-In the first home game of the ed to turn in as much copy as poss-

The Viking picture will be taken Wednesday at the campus studio at

### Lutherans

ing in Faculty Hall, The Temple. Freshman Council The Freshman Council meeting is changed from I:30 Thursday to 5

The Lutheran Bible study league

meets at 7 o'clock Wednesday even-

### o'clock Thursday. All Freshman men are invited.

Awgwan Awgwan will be distributed from Station A instead of Social Science Building starting Wednesday.

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Advertising Club Advertising Club meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday at the Grand Ho-

## Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in room 201 Bessey

A Yale law student was the first one arrested as the result of New Haven's drive for the enforcement of the "jay walking" law.



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## A Price List from the Apex Cleaners & Dyers!

nstrating that it is pos sible to obtain the services of a thoroughly reliable firm at very reasonable prices! Ladies' plain dresses cleaned and press-ed, \$1.50; ladies' suits and coats cleaned and pressed, \$1.50 up; ladies' hats cleaned, 75c up; men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50; men's two-piece suits cleaned and pressed \$1.25; men's trousers cleaned and pressed, 50c; men's overcoats cleaned and pressed, \$1.50 up; men's suits and overcoats pressed only, 50c; men's hats cleaned and blocked, 75c; men's caps cleaned, 25c. Located at 123 S. 23rd, with P. M. Plamondon as its president and William John as its manager. Phone B3331.

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convenient weekly or countbly
payments. Surely a cuspy way
to buy nice Christmas gifts,
isn't it?

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