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to the world that the University
press has been silent on the military
controversy. A letter written by Mrs.
Laura Puffer Morgan of the National
Council for Prevention of War some
time ago and addressed to members
of the University faculty contained
the following paragraph:
'Ve have in our office clip-
pings from newspapers and
magazines from all over the
country. I believe the members
of the faculty hardly realize
that the eyes of the nation are
on Nebraska, and that Chicago,
Omaha, and even New York
papers were carrying dispatches
on the suppression of debate at
the University while the local
and University press were silent.'

alent of 22 columns on the subject.
We printed 383 column inches of
news matter on the subject and 73
inches of editorial comment. In the
face of those figures (and we will
be glad to prove them to any who
doubt their accuracy), can any one
say that we were silent on the mili-
tary drill controversy? Does that
look like we were afraid to print
or were kept from printing the
news when there was some news to
print?
At that time we printed every-
thing we considered had sufficient
news value no matter which side of
the question it supported. As Mr.
Torrey said, we tried to be impartial
and fair in the matter.
Our policy of last year will be
strictly followed this semester. We
intend to print anything of real news
value which may come up from time
to time, but we do not intend to
take any stand editorially, which is
obviously the only thing to do in
this case.
We will not champion the cause
of the militarists nor will we align
ourselves with the pacifists. What
we have attempted to do in the past
and will continue to attempt in the
future is to run an impartial student
newspaper. Those who say we
have not been impartial in the past
may be right; those who say that we
have used poor judgment may be
right; but those who say that we
have run a suppressed newspaper are
uttering an absolute falsehood.
VICTOR T. HACKLER.

Notices
P. E. O.
All girls who are P. E. O. mem-
bers are invited to attend a meeting
of Chapter C 8 at 2:30, Saturday
afternoon, January 8, at the home
of Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, 1910 So.
26th St.
Big and Little Sisters
Tea at Ellen Smith for Big and
Little Sisters and all freshmen, 3-5
Friday.
Dramatic Club
Dramatic Club will meet Thurs-
day, January 6 at 7:00 in the Dram-
atic Club room.
'N' Club
'N' Club meeting Tuesday noon
at Chamber of Commerce.
Silver Serpents
Silver Serpent meeting at 7:10
Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith Hall.
Very important.

our forefathers' idea of a true de-
mocracy.
Truth will out, whether it will be
told by university instructors real-
istically, or whether it will be unduly
enlarged through word of mouth.
K.
On 'Dutching Dates'
To the Editor:
In the Daily Nebraskan for Dec.
16, 1926, the editor certainly hit
the nail on the head when he said
that the fellows would be called
'tightwads' or 'cheap-skates' if
they had been the first to mention
'Dutch-Dates'.
I hope that 'dutch-dates' become
popular, because if a girl goes out
with a fellow then for an evening's

entertainment and she pays half the
bill, the fellow will know that the
girl went with him for his company,
and not for his money. I know that
if a girl really likes a fellow well
enough to go out with him, she will
be willing to pay part of the bill. So
here's to 'Dutch Dates'. I hope that
more students of both sexes are in
favor of them.
PBC.

a million and a half dollars a year.
It is not a case of some preposter-
ously wealthy and generous retired
capitalist. It is not revenue from an
enormous endowment fund. The in-
come is the university's one-eighth
royalty on the output of the Group
1 Oil Company, organized three
years ago to drill on land that the
university chanced to own. Last
week the company's directors de-
clared three monthly dividends of
\$250 a share on the 2,048 shares out-
standing, which, when paid, will
bring the total dividend for the year
ending in July to \$2,415 a share.
Last year Texas soil yielded 3,726,
000 barrels of oil to grease the
wheels of higher education in Texas.

University Has Large
Income From Oil Well

The University of Texas is at pre-
sent enjoying from one impersonal
benefactor alone, an income of about

ON SUPPRESSION

The most serious charges that can
be brought against any newspaper
have recently been hurled at The
Daily Nebraskan. We have been
charged with running a suppressed
newspaper. Anton H. Jensen, in-
structor in the romance language de-
partment, has made these charges in
a handbill which he has just pub-
lished and which is entitled 'At
Bay.'
In fairness to the readers of The
Daily Nebraskan and to the student
body as a whole as well as to the
staff of The Daily Nebraskan, it is
necessary at this time to state that
Mr. Jensen's charges that the Ne-
braskan is a suppressed paper are
absolutely false.
The Daily Nebraskan is not now
and never has been a suppressed pa-
per, to the best of my knowledge.
Since I have been editor no member
of the University faculty or admin-
istrative body has ever told me or
asked me to keep a story or any ar-
ticle out of this paper. Anything that
has not been published has been
kept out either because we did not
have the space or because we mem-
bers of the staff thought it was not
worth publishing for any of various
reasons.
No University executive has ever
said 'Keep that story out' or 'Put
that story in.' What's more if they
ever do say that, they will be looking
for a new editor the next day.
As for this 'release' which we
failed to publish on December 18,
the same thing holds true. If that
personal attack on the Chancellor
should have found its way to the
columns of The Daily Nebraskan
(and I am still very doubtful if it
should) we should personally be
blamed for having poor sense of
news values. But The Daily Nebr-
skan is innocent of being censured
and the University officials are in-
nocent of any dictation such as is
charged by Mr. Jensen.
It is quite true that the press as-
sociations carried Mr. Jensen's letter
in considerable detail and it may be
true that the stories were published
as far east as New York. We cannot
be sure of that since we do not fol-
low the national press as closely as
it seems Mr. Jensen does. However,
press associations have been known
to be fooled in some cases to use
stories that were not worth it.
Whether such was the case on De-
cember 17 remains a matter of per-
sonal opinion.
Mr. Jensen asks, 'Will The Daily
Nebraskan publish the release, (his
letter to the Chancellor) and repub-
lish the article of December 12 (on
free speech) and the letter on that
article?' No, The Daily Nebraskan
will not publish the release, and will
not republish the article of Decem-
ber 12. We will publish the student's
letter, not because Mr. Jensen asks
the question but rather because the
letter was saved for publication when
there was not room for it in our
issue of December 18, and to keep
it out now would be mere stubborn-
ness.
But let it be understood that we
do not feel that we are in any way
accountable to Mr. Jensen for what
we print or do not print any more
than we are to any of our other
readers, and that there is no use try-
ing to 'bulldoze' us into printing
anything. We are running this paper
in our own way and will continue to
do so until we lose our jobs. If Mr.
Jensen or anyone else doesn't like
the way it is being run, let him start
his own paper or keep on publishing
handbills. That is certainly his right
as much as it is ours to use our own
judgment as to what to put in this
paper.
As long as a newspaper doesn't
print every communication that is
handed it, there is always talk of
'suppression' on the part of the dis-
gruntled and rejected contributors.
This is to be expected and we usually
would take no notice of it. However,
when this talk comes from a Uni-
versity instructor, there is some
chance that a few of the students
might believe the charges and thus
we feel it our duty to issue this de-
nial.

Other Opinions
The Daily Nebraskan assumes
no responsibility for the senti-
ments expressed by correspon-
dents 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.
Free Speech
To the Editor:
When 'free speech' was decided
upon for our country, the pros and
cons were carefully weighed, and
our forefathers agreed that civiliza-
tion would advance quickly with the
policy of 'free speech.'
Our Universities surely realize
that without 'free speech' the edu-
cation of our student body would be
sadly hampered. Without self-ex-
pression these students of today
would be living in a circle, unable
to find an outlet for thoughts or for
deeds. Students express opinions, so
why should not the university in-
structors have the same privilege in
a democratic institution?
Self betterment is the basis of
even consideration for a college edu-

cation. In order to bring develop-
ment to its fullest measure broaden-
ing matters must be placed upon the
scale of Justice and must be care-
fully balanced. All this in order to
gain the truth that is sought for, or
the conviction that the decision
reached is the finest one that we
ourselves are capable of making. All
factors that have a bearing must first
be prepared, and in order to possess
'all of these factors' the ideas of
others, preferably instructors who
have a greater knowledge of life
than is possessed by students, should
be secured.
Why is it, then, that some opin-
ions which pertain to essential mat-
ters of our school existence are sup-
pressed. I wonder whether this is

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rary saving by buying the
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able. And this policy has paid
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