### Daily Nebraskan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

## Associated Collegiate Press

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#### Education of The Electorate.

EDUCATION of the electorate was pointed out by Dr. Robert A. Millikan at the Tuesday night convocation as the way by which the United States can be saved from elements present within this country which are capable of overthrowing the government or of even destroying our civilization.

The public too long has allowed itself to be awayed by emotional appeals, it was stated. For this emotionalism must be substituted the scientific method by which judgments are made on the basis of rational thinking. The great number following blindly after the demagogues in this country was pointed out as an example of the result of listening

Secondary schools, the churches, and the newspapers are the agencies which must take the lead in bringing about an enlightened electorate, the speaker declared. When this is accomplished the subversive forces in the country will be eliminated, "the gloomy clouds now present on the horizon of affairs will be dispelled, and a brighter day than the United States has ever known will be brought

Idealism made itself apparent here and there throughout the speech as did extreme pessimism, but it has been said many times that ideals sometimes become realities. Furthermore it cannot be disputed that the appeal of Huey Long, and others of his type, has been to the uneducated, non-thinking part of the population, and not to those who are possessed of an inquiring mind.

In pleading the cause of education Dr. Millikan stated that he was not referring to "higher education," but there can be no other conclusion than that institutions of higher learning and graduates of those institutions must take the helm in the secondary schools, in the churches, and on the newspapers.

Investigation of the nation's secondary schools reveals that too many of the teachers are little better than their pupils in the way of intellectual capacity or even "book learning." They themselves have been of the type which submits to an emotional appeal. The training of capable teachers able to pass on to youth the precepts of the scientific method is the first problem of colleges and universities.

The same situation has held true for churches whose main appeal is to the emotion. Whatever its faults, however, the church does wield a tremendous influence, and consequently there should be placed in the pulpits men who can help light the way to better political setups.

"Newspapers are rapidly becoming the greatest influence in adult education," stated Dr. Millikan, and thus a great burden is placed on the shoulders of the nation's press. It, too, has suffered from the wrong type of leadership. And despite resentment by old time newspapermen against college trained journalists, men and women trained in rational thought must take their places in the editors' chairs.

Thus, it all comes back to the nation's colleges and universities. There the final responsibility for education of the electorate rests.

Despite the fact that Dr. Millikan failed in his venture into the social sciences to live up to his reputation as a physical scientist, there were circumstances upon which the speaker may be excused. While many felt that the implied political partisanship in some of his statements was out of place at a university convocation, blame for the rather surprising to be suddenly told that one is to to a successful conclusion this year.

speak before a general audience of 4,000 rather than before a group of university students and faculty

Forgotten: One

Library Proposal.

SEEMINGLY shoved off into a corner of the campus mind by the busy round of scholastic and social affairs is the campaign for a new library building. Brought to campus attention early this semester, it has soon been forgotten,

The library, however, has not been forgotten by everyone. Persons isterested in the proposal have gone ahead to draw up plans and the request for the necessary sum of money is still resting with the state planning board.

This neglected proposal is only another example of student indifference to any project, whether it be of the most trivial or the most important significance. Surely a new library building, one of the greatest needs of this campus for many years, is of more than enough importance to excite a bit of in-

Especially is this so since there may have to be a choice between a Student Union building and a library. The decision, however, is foregone. The library would receive the nod.

There is a great possibility that the campus may gain both objectives. It cannot be done, however, by quiescent acceptance of circumstances. There must be real agitation. The student body must let those higher up know that it is actively interested in the proposals.

#### STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five numbered words in length.

Too Many Changes in Texts. TO THE EDITOR:

Apparently the campaign now being waged by the student council committee for elimination of one of the college student's biggest gripes-exorbitant prices on used text books-is being regarded with little more than passive interest if responses through the Student Pulse column are any indication. It is hard to believe that the same students who wail out their plea of unfair practices on used books until it is heard to the high heavens, can stand or sit by so complacently and not raise a finger to help what would benefit almost every student.

It is fortunate that to offset this apathy on the part of students, the student council, target of a thousand caustic darts though it be, is blessed with an efficient and aggressive committee like that which is managing the drive. The committee is doing its work well within the field of its limited powers. The merit of its efforts cannot be denied. But there is a phase of the used book situation which the student committee cannot grapple with. That phase lies within the realm of faculty control and the problem is the frequent yet unnecessary changes which are made in the texts used in many courses.

Certainly the bottom drops out of the used book market when with astonishing regularity the texts for one course after another are changed after one or two years. Perhaps in this evil may be found a cause for some of the dissatisfaction which certainly prevails in regard to present conditions.

There is no reason why this situation should continue. Why should faculty members, merely because they can reap a handsome profit in royalty or perhaps in commissions, continue to levy tribute from students on books? Revised editions are the bane of the student. Some small changes, often unimportant and trivial, are made and these are made the pretext for a change in textbooks. Or a book by a different author, merely for the sake of change perhaps, is decided on and the poor student must woefully shell out his hard earned shekels to suit the whim or greed of some pedagogues.

A university owned bookstore could eliminate this unfortunate procedure. A wave of the hand from the university administration and unnecessary changes in texts would disappear like magic if the university operated the exchange.

Why should not Nebraska have such a store? A survey of the nation shows that practically all major universities including state schools operate their own bookstores for the benefit of students. The regents' bookstore here could easily be expanded to take care of used books as well as new.

Here is a proposition that can save students money under efficient management. Nebraska stuspeech cannot be laid at Dr. Millikan's door. It is dents should take it on themselves to see it through

#### 20 HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER DRAMATIC DEBATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

rill hall, Nebraska hall, and the Temple Friday morning. Friday afternoon they will be held in the law building, Friday evening in Andrews hall, and Saturday morning in Social Sciences auditorium. A list of the judges and officials for the first three rounds of the tournament are as follows: judge, Lane W. Lancaster, chairman, Peggy Fallon, place, Andrews hall 117; judge Ray Ramsay, chairman, Robert Teeple, ice, Andrews hall 214; judge, Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, chairman, Richard Cady, place, Andrews ball 115; judge, Prof. O. K. Bouwsma.

chairman, Madge Garnett, place. Andrews hall 215; judge, George Healey, chairman, Arthur L. nith, place, Andrews hall 126. The first round will be held at 1:15 p. m., Thursday, and all airmen are asked to report to Andrews ball 111 at the time desgnated, according to Dr. H. A. White, who is in charge of the de-

bate section Second Round at 3:15.

The second round of the debate will take place at 3:15. The list judges and officials for this nd is as follows: judge, Donald Shirley, Cairman, J. Leo Mcggy Fallon, place, Andrews hall ; judge, Vincent Broady, chairman, George W. Hughes, place, Andrews 113; judge, John Landis, chairman. Raymond Plummer, place, Andrews 126; and judge, Francis Johnson, chairman, Flo-rence Fouchek, place, Andrews

, Dean Lane, chairman, Har-Wiebusch, place, Andrews Irving Hill; chairman, Warren many.

113; judge, Lloyd Chapman, chair-Peterson. 212 Andrews—judge, Alman, John F. Stover, place, Anbert Stein; chairman, Carl Alexis. drews 117; and judge, Dwight 214 Andrews-judge, Joseph Gins-Perkins, chairman, Eugene Zuspan, place, Andrews 126.

Dramatics in Temple. Finals will be announced in the Social Science auditorium Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The one act play and dramatic contests will be held in the Temple building all day Friday.

Nebraska towns that have so far entered their high schools in the contests include Omaha, Coleridge, Trumbull, Benkelman, Trenton, Upland, Fremont, Norfolk, Hastings, Bayard, Elm Creek, Potter, West Point, Fullerton, Blair, Greeley, Beatrice, Nebraska City, Gothenburg, and Marquette. Charles Morse of the University Extension division has been in

charge of promoting the contests. Dr. White is handling the debate section, and the university department of speech is managing the The speech department is planning a luncheon for the members

of the department and the high school visitors Friday noon at the Y. W. C. A. At this time William Miller will present a program of vocal selections, Mollie Carpenter and Irving Hill will present a skit with Armand Hunter presiding. Chairmen and judges for class B schools in the first round will

dahon, place, Andrews hall 114; be: 114 Andrews hall—Judge, Jack ludge, Irving Hill, chairman, Pace; chairman, Victor Eitel. 201 Andrews-judge, Arthur Smith, jr.; chairman, Jack Boyle, 212 Andrews-judge, Woodrow Magee; chairman, Edwin Fischer; 113 An-Carlos chairman, Wilma Bute.

At second round matches, which will be beld at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, directors are: 201 An-At 7:15 the third round of the drews-judge, N. L. Hill; chairbate will take place with the man, James Scott. 212 Andrews-Howing officials in charge: judge, K. A. Arndt; chairman, Edjedge, K. A. Arndt; chairman, Edwin Fischer. 212 Andrews-judge. K. O. Broady; chairman, Amber

burg; chairman, Leonard Focht. 215 Andrews-judge, John L. Pol; chairman, Ellis Champlin.

#### VOTERS TO MAKE FIRST SELECTION NEXT INNOCENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) ciety the election will be supervised by a member of the faculty committee in charge of student elections. A member of the committee will be present at the polls at all times during the day.

Choose from Twenty-five.

From the twenty-five men repeiving the highest number of votes at Tuesday's election will be chosen members of the 1935 Innocents society, Johnson urged that students cast their ballots with general ability, scholarship, campus leadership and outstanding work in school activities, in mind.

Results of the election will be announced as soon after the votes are counted as eligibility can be checked at the ergistrar's office. To be eligible for consideration to added. membership in Innocents society, a student must meet the university requirements for eligibility. In addition he must have a scholastic freshman year. Students who do not meet these requirements cannot be included in the list of can-

Inaugurated Last Year.

This method of preliminary seection of candidates was inaugurated a year ago, after reorganization of the Innocents society. It is believed by members of both the society and the faculty committee that the plan was felt successful following its initial test last year.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Catholic Missions.

Catholic Men Students are minded of the Missions to be held this week, April 7 to 14, at the Cathedral, 14th and K streets William G. Tempel Presents Masses will be read at 6:00, 6:45 and 8:00 A. M., and Evening Servi-ces begin at 7:30 P. M. This mission is conducted by the Passionist Fathers, and the services this week are for men only.

Peace Group. The regular meeting of the Ne-

braska Peace Organization is postponed from Wednesday, April 10 to Tuesday, April 16, in the Re-Council rooms at the

Student Union.

Student Union Building commit-

Gamma Alpha Chi. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at

o'clock in Ellen Smith hall Thursday. Pledging will be held. Baseball Squad. Coach Knight requests that all

nembers of the Husker baseball squad report at Landis field Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for practice. A picture of the team will be taken at 4:30. Lutheran Fellowship.

Lutheran Fellowship group will meet in 205 Temple, 8:15 p. m., Friday evening. All Lutheran stu- jorie Misch. dents are invited.

Sigma Delta Chi. There will be a meeting of all members and new pledges of office, university hall basement, at by Loewe.

ALUMNI TO PUSH UNION PROPOSAL

5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

(Continued from Page 1.) consideration at the earliest mo-

Contact committees appointed Wednesday by Fischer to obtain co-ordinated support of the whole campus in the drive are as follows: Ag campus, Burr Ross and Bonnie Spanggaard; faculty, Lee Young and Corinne Claflin; exhibits, Dwight Perkins and Irving Hill: alumni, Violet Cross, Charles Bur-Spanggaard; publicity, Virginia Reilly, Selleck.

"There can be no question of the ing which would serve Nebraska students in so many capacities," Fischer declared. "Not only would it house all campus publications, governing bodies, and provide rooms for all manner of organization and committee meetings, but it would no doubt have incorporated in it facilities for the comfort and convenience of the faculty.

to come true, our book store pro- John Erickson. posal would probably be taken care of automatically, while it is probable that a student cafeteria and private dining rooms would also be provided. We may look forward also to lounges for both men and women where time between classes might be spent or where one could meet and entertain his friends. Then of course there will be ballrooms and eventually a theater which is another much needed addition to our campus.

Photographic exhibits of student union buildings at other universities will be set up in the major buildings of both downtown and ag campuses Thursday. The display, which is one of the facilities offered by the Association of College Unions of which the student ouncil is an associate member. will remain here until next Wednesday when it must be shipped to Wisconsin. An attempt will be made to have the full 100 prints

No Conflict With Library. Emphasis to the fact that the

union building campaign will in no way conflict with the regents' request for a library building was given by Fischer who pointed out that the regents had been interviewed before the union building campaign was opened and their permission secured to go ahead with the drive.

"It must be remembered that what we are seeking for the Union building is a federal loan," he which is a very different basis than that on which the library is being sought. We all recognize the urgent need for a new library and are heartily in favor of one. Our activities are of a different nature however, and we are after some hing which is definitely and decidedly a student project and that alone. We are co-operating with the regents and administration in every respect.

Several Sketches Submitted. Several plans for the union

building have already been drafted and sketches will probably be presented for inspection by the student body soon after vacation, Charles Bursik, secretary of the committee declared. The committee plans to seek a loan of \$300,or more for the building, he

"The committee welcomes any suggestions on the part of students, alumni, or faculty members," Lee Young, committee mem average of 78, exclusive of the ber, stated. "We will also be glad to answer any questions we can concerning the project. We feel we have a more than even chance of success if the student body gets squarely behind us and pushes this venture to the limit and we ask everyone's support."

A University of Southern Caliwas given four medals for running one race at the recent Long Beach of Tabitha Home, Lincoln relays. He was first runner in a four-man half-mile relay but when Erickson, and Frederick Warner d Conroy, Andrews 114; judge.

K. O. Broady; chairman, Amber of ballots had to be thrown out because they included more than five cause they included more than five so he just kept on running and bates will be: 201 Andrews—judge.

Indicated warner of ballots had to be thrown out because they included more than five so he just kept on running and bates will be: 201 Andrews—judge.

Indicated warner because the main half-mine relay but when head the committees in charge of ballots had to be thrown out because they included more than five so he just kept on running and bates will be: 201 Andrews—judge. no team-mate to grab the baton, the program. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO **GIVE VOICE RECITAL** AT TEMPLE MONDAY

Members of Class in Varied Program.

Students from the class of William G. Tempel will present their annual recital at the Temple theater Monday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock. Included on the program will be not only vocal solos but also several chorus selections and one quartet rendition.

Lucile Reilly will sing the soprano solo in the first number, "Romany Life" (Song a la Czardas from "The Fortune Teller") by Herbert-Smith, assisted by a male tee will meet Wednesday at 4 chorus composed of Russell Gilo'clock in the student council man, Arthur Barnely, Don Jackson, Charles Reilly, Alfred Reider, Walter Reusch, William Miller, Loren Rohrbaugh, and Edwin Melby

"Che faro senze Eurydice" (Recitative and Aria from "Orfeo") by Gluck will be sung next on the program by Wenona Miller. Chas. Reilly will sing "A Dream," from "Manon" by Massenet. "Chit-Chat" by Moffat, "A Cake-Shop Ro-mance" by Soborne," Castanets and Tambourines" by Lefebvre will then be presented by a chorus composed of Liona Easton, Madeline Hodgson, Natalie Rehlaender, Roma Sue Pickering, Marion Stenten, Rebekah Oldfather, and Mar-

Gilman to Sing "Dawn."

Russell Gilman will sing a solo, "Dawn" by Charles, which will be followed by "Sounds" by Klemm, presented by Inez Heaney, William Sigma Delta Chi in the Awgwan Miller will sing "Meeresleuchten"

Taking part in Brahms' "Four Love Songs" (from Liebeslieder, Op. 52") which will include "Was Once a Pretty Birdie," "In Wood "Spiteful Neigh-Embowered." bors," and "Secret Nook in Shady Spot," will be the following students: Ruth Freiss, Margaret Harvey, Inez Heaney, Lucile Reilly, Wenona Miller, Rebekah Oldfather, Inez Dovel, Marjorie Misch, Russell Gilman, Don Jackson, Alfred Reider and William Miller.

Eyes," by Massenet. "Ah Love, But sik; unaffiliated students and or- a Day" by Beach will be a second ganizations, Burt Marvin, Bonnie selection presented by Lucile

of the Musketeers" by Friml, Ar-thur Barneby will present "Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton and sents a conundrum in his memor-Alfred Reider, "It is Enough," from able sermon: "Where is this great "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

session" by Clough-Seighter and my eyes in the Argonne. Is it bethe "Bedouin Song" by Foote, cause of that now from Arlington sung by the entire group, will close I strain them vainly to see the Bookstore With Building.

the program. Accompanists will be great gains of the war? If I could be great gains of the war? If I could see the prosperity, plenty, and www. Lebar, Robert Schmidt, and peace of my children for which

# E. C. FORD TO DISCUSS **EXCHANGE BOOKSTORE**

Authority on Cooperatives Brought to Lincoln by Y.W. Staff.

this time E. C. Ford of Grand Island will discuss the values of cooperation Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. rooms at the Temple. In racy, for the starvation that stalks on display at the honors convoca- his discussion he will answer ques- after it. tion Tuesday morning, it was tions concerning the proposed cooperative used book store at the 15 MORE CAMPUS university. Mr. Ford was brought to Lincoln by the social action staff of the Y. W. C. A., who have announced that the meeting is open

to all those who wish to attend. An authority on co-operatives, and active in their promotion, Mr. Ford's appearance before a university audience was recommended by those members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., who heard him speak on the subject at the Young People's conference in Kearney. Members of the staff who have assisted Rowena Swenson, staff chairman, in arranging the meeting are: Selma Schnetter and Lucille Klieb, correspondence committee; Betty Chermeeting arrangements, and Katherine Riisser and Jean Marvin. posters.

In connection with his work in co-operatives Mr. Ford has writ-"In our Self-help Co-operative for unemployed we are beginning the manufacture of men's shirts. We have started farming and garden operations on the fifty acre tract at the edge of the city (Grand Island). Our little co-operative grocery had the best month's business in March that we have had thus far. We are fully The other half have private book expecting to get our second grocery store started by the first of down to a reasonable level.

DEACONESS LILY TO ADDRESS LUTHERANS

Fellowship Group Meets Friday at Temple Building.

All Lutheran students have been invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Fellowship club on Friday evening. 8:15 o'clock in 205 of the Temple fornia (Los Angeles) sprinter building. The speaker of the evening will be Deaconess Sister Lilv

Marvin Trautwein, Maurice

INTERSTATE BUSES

Company Reveals Changes In Departure Time From Lincoln. In anticipation of increased travel

during the spring and summer months Interstate Transit Lines has announced new local bus schedules to connect with its augmented coast to coast bus service. Local schedules have been planned to make immediate connections with transcontinental buses. The following changes in departure times from Lincoln have

been announced: Lv. for the west 3:16 p. m. and 8:00 a. m. Transcontinental travel time has been cut from twelve to eighteen hours by new fast schedules. Additional service is offered by three transcontinental buses daily. The service is spaced thruout the day to permit convenient stop-overs at

any point enroute. Interstate Transit Lines operate regular service between Chicago and all the Pacific Coast. Service also extends to Kansas City and Denver. Recently, an announce-ment was made of the introduction of a fleet of fifty new streamline buses that are now in regular serv-

#### FOSDICK DENOUNCES MIL-ITARY PAGEANTRY IN RECORD SPEECH.

(Continued from Page 1.) fer 10,000,000 of them on the battlefields of war? Mad civilization, you cannot sacrifice on bloody altars the best of your breed and expect anything to compensate for

Pope Pius Sees No War.

A week ago, Pope Pius (according to an account in the April 1 Des Moines Tribune) told a group of twenty cardinals that war is impossible because: "It would be so enormous a crime, such a foolish manifestation of fury; we cannot persuade ourselves that those who should have at heart the prosperity and well being of the people wish to push to suicide, ruin and extermination, not only their own nation, but a great part of humanity; to us, as to many there is manifest the others, physical and material impossibility of war in the present most serious circumstances.

"Enormous crime would result if "peoples once more take up Dorothy Beever will sing "Rose Softly Blooming" by Spohr and Don Jackson, "Open Thy Blue destruction and ruin are spread on the earth and in the sea and the

"Whenever we turn our eyes to that frightful crisis-economic, po-The Templer's quartet, com-posed of Russell Gilman, Don which humanity is caught, when litical, and especially moral-in crying need for this union build- Jackson, Alfred Reider, and Wil- we consider the consequences still liam Miller, will sing "A Broken more tragic that one fears for the Melody" by Sibelins and "March future, there is indeed reason to

Again, Rev. Mr. Fosdick prenew era that the war was to cre-Walter Reusch will sing "Post- ate? Where is it? They blew out this mangled body was paid down!

Renounces War. "I renounce war. I have watched them coming gassed from the front-line trenches. I have seen the long, long hospital trains filled with their mutilated bodies. I wanted to die and could not, and eral's department, both of I remember the maimed and ru-

yet over. I renounce war because of what bombing their mothers in villages, starving their children by blockades, laughing over our coffee we have been able to do to them. Speaking on a subject of special I renounce war for its conseinterest to Nebraska students at quences, for the lies it lives on and propagates, for the undying hatreds it arouses, for the dictatorships it puts in the place of democ-

GROUPS SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.) schools in an attempt to set up a method for exchange of books, Dick Fischer, a member of the committee, reports that his work is progressing rapidly and is nearing completion. By this process of exchange now functioning in many of the universities, books useless here may be traded for volumes in demand elsewhere.

An investigation of the housing conditions and efforts to find a suitable location for the proposed book exchange are still being carried on.

A research into the kinds of books needed in a university book exchange by contact with other book stores here is being conducted by Lorraine Hitchcock, another committee member. In the recent poll of other uni-

versities in the country taken by the committee, it was found that three-fourth of the schools have co-operative university book exchanges, One-half of those boasting of this type of book store are striving for a remedy. stores which have brought profits

Olden Gillum, Indiana university Bloomington) wrestler, won his first-round match in a recent national intercollegiate meet despite a broken right hand.

# RELEASE SCHEDULE FRENCH DEPARTMENT SHOWS SECOND PART OF 'LES MISERABLES'

Students Express Desire to See Continuation of Foreign Movie.

French students and those interested in the story "Les Miserables" are expressing a desire to see the second part of the all French film which will be shown at the Stuart theater at 10 o'clock Saturday morning ,according to Selma Goldstein, chairman of the ticket committee. The first sec-tion of Victor Hugo's famous classic was presented to a Lincoln audience March 16.

"Les Miserables" is recognized in France as one of the best films ever produced in that country, stated a member of the French department. A film by the same name made in the United States and entirely in English will be shown in Lincoln soon. The comparison between the two is interesting. While the French film is esting. While the French film is divided into three parts, each part taking two hours to be shown, the American movie is compact with the entire action taking only two hours. According to the same member of the language department, the French feel much devotion and a great loyalty to Victor Hugo and have attempted to show it by an extremely careful reproduction of his story of the life of Jean Valjean.

May Bring Third Chapter. Six hundred students and Lin-

coln people viewed the first showing in March. So enthusiastic was its reception, that negotiations were made immediately for the second film. If reception of the second chapter is as well received as that of the first, it is probable that the third and last chapter will be brought to Lincoln sometime in May. The department also hopes to arrange for an entire series of French films to be presented next year.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the French department, is responsible obtaining "Les Miserables." Dr. James R. Wadsworth, professor of romance languages, is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Selma Goldstein is being assisted with ticket distribution by Joy Hale, Evelyn Diamond,

Marjorie Smith and Mary Yoder. Tickets have been distributed to students in French classes. A ticket selling campaign also is being carried on at Nebraska Wesleyan university, at other colleges in the city and at the high schools. All of these institutions were represented in the audience which attended the first performance.

# REGIMENT INSPECTION SLATED FOR MAY 8, 9

Colonel MacMaster, Major Van Vliet to Review R.O.T.C. Troops.

Colonel MacMaster, corps area have heard the cries of the crazed officer of the R. O. T. C., and Maand the prayers of those who jor Van Vliet of the inspector gen-Omaha office, will inspect the Neined men for whom the war is not braska R. O. T. C. Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9, stated Colonel Oury, Wednesday. The it compels us to do to our enemies, inspection will continue both days for the companies meeting at that time. The review will be concluded by a parade Thursday afternoon cups about every damnable thing at 3:00 in which all companies will participate. In preparation for this event, a skeleton parade will take place this Friday afternoon promptly at 5 o'clock. All cadet officers, first sergeants, platoon sergeants, guides, guideon bearers, and the band will take part in the performance.

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students spend approximately \$8,000 weekly in student BOOK STORE IDEA frequented restaurants, taverns and stores on coffee, beer, and other drinks.

students at the Left-handed Kansas State Teachers college (Emporia) are raising a fuss b cause there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the class rooms.



JAMAL and ZOTOS Machineless permanents being featured along with others. Remember Mother with a new one. All lines of beauty culture reasonable

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