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### Strong Language---

Edwin Faulkner

"Highest and Best American Ideals," "Subtle propaganda, undermining our gov

"Indifferent and self-centered public." "Schools, churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, women's clubs, teachers' association, the press, labor uncommunistic propaganda."

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"The Colonel didn't tell one tenth of what he should have told."

is reasonable and logically supportable?

Their contributions are reprinted in full in the Morning Mail column. We were given the brought Rabbi Kahn, Professor Todd, Clarence letters by Colonel Oury, as "good defenses" of Darrow, Norman Thomas and others to Nethe present military system, and take no re- braska to expound atheism, free love, abolishsponsibility for their content.

"Good defenses." We wonder.....

We don't rearly need coathooks in the classrooms at all-at least, we won't by the time we ties of these fanatics instead of condemning get any installed.

### Seniors,

#### Attention!

The senior class will soon be graduated. essarily, but plain ordinary jobs.

to find work? Where should be go?

problems facing the United States at the pres- ments go elsewhere, A. A. MISEGADIS, ent time. Says Will Rogers, "If George Washington came back and found seven million unemployed, he'd sue us for calling him the father of a country like this."

Will Rogers' humor is distinctive for the grain of truth it invariably posseses. Something is wrong when that many people are in the streets looking for work.

At this opportune moment, along come Powers Hapgood and Karl Borders, both quite well acquainted with conditions in American industries, to tell us just what has gone wrong. and, in addition, what should be done to remedv the evils of the situation. Both men are coming to Lincoln at the call of the university League for Industrial Democracy, and the conference scheduled to begin this week is being sponsored by the university Y. W. C. A., of which the industrial league is a branch.

At the very serious risk of laying ourselves open to charges of "communist," "communist," which seem to be directed at almost everyone of late, we congratulate the Y. W. C. A. It has done excellent work in bringing the noted speakers for the coming conference.

Students are not inclined to take seriously anything outside their classes and their recreation. They are not interested in national afoutside world. But Nebraska seniors, at least, should be more or less vitally interested in the fought and died. FRANK W. BEISER, 23. question of employment.

We realize that no immediate cure for unemployment can be advanced. The causes for such a condition are bound to be far-reaching TO THE EDITOR: and underlying. The road back to prosperity

may be, we hope the undergradutes do attend. spring elections. They will learn something. They can't help it!

please secure his services for lectures in Ellen it is very essential that full student representation often makes them sick." Smith hall?

# Ramsay Will Speak.

morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Whatever Mr. ment. Ramsay's topic, the class meeting will be an interesting one.

Dean Thompson has seen fit to excuse seniors from classes during the hour scheduled. point the member. It would make no material roadsters now. Perhaps they Posters have been circulated, advertising the difference to the council members who were a shade less opportunity, but that

They desired action. Class meetings were fre- make a lot of difference. The council is made healthy girl any appreciable harm quent, and even results, the aim of the meet- up mainly of fair minded students who have On the contrary, it tends to imings, were sometimes attained. Today class nothing to gain or lose by their acts. If this of groundless fears.... In case the meetings are called on but rare occasions. They is the case, why not let the council make the business goes further than mere accomplish nothing. There is no class spirit, appointment? and as a result no school spirit, to speak of.

meetings may possibly once again attain some fills the vacancy, it should be filled. thing of a vogue at Nebraska. We hope they

do. It may engender a bit of spirit. Students might even wake up a bit, and take an increasing interest in the affairs of their college.

Haven't heard much news recently of the Student council military science committee. Maybe the communists are busy grooming the members for their coming act before the board | Negative Team Meets Drake of regents,

Wouldn't it be terrible if all the seniors gathered to hear Ramsay give a funny speech. and then be turned around and got serious?

#### MORNING MAIL

#### 'Communist Mediums.'

TO THE EDITOR

Once again the question of compulsory military drill at our state university is a topic of discussion. Colonel Oury, commandant of the school, is being severely criticized by some of our ministers and editors over the statement he made in regard to communistic activities in some of our church organizations. The colonel was very conservative in his statements and didn't tell one-tenth of what should be told, and on which he is undoubtedly reliably

informed. It is rather hard to make an indifferent and self-centered public realize that schools, Y. M. He won the Long freshman debate C. A.'s, churches, women's clubs, teachers' associations, the press and numerous other agencies (I wish here also to mention the labor unions and political parties), are being used by ions, political parties-all mediums to spread the communists as mediums through which they advance the theory of their plan of a supposedly Utopian government.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are being spent annually in this country to carry forward the message of communism. Certainly we must admit wherever good pay is involved there one can also find willing workers to spread the message. Many an unscrupulous preacher, teachers, secretary, labor leader and politician is subtly using his organization to further the cause of communism not because We make no comment, other than to point he believes in this political hysteria but beout the rather energetic methods of attack cause he is willing to do most anything for a first year law student from Shenaused by defenders of our military system. price. On the other hand hundreds are ardent doah, Ia., will meet the University Need they sling so many words, if their cause workers and honestly believe in the doctrines they expound.

I here wish to ask the question, "Who ment of preparedness and the doctrines of so- Fork club. cialism to our students and teachers?"

When these questions are cleared up we will Guess the administration was right again, have to admit Colonel Oury is stating facts and should be asked to tell more about the activihim for giving us some timely warnings,

One of the purposes for which our government is dedicated, is to PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE. Nebraska is doing her share along this line by requiring her university students to take a course in military scishoved rudely into the somewhat degrading ence. Every student who accepts an education task of looking for jobs. Not positions, nec- from the state owes the state a lifetime debt of gratitude for the opportunities he has ac-Where does the average college graduate go cepted. Certainly a little military knowledge is a small price to pay in return. Let these are doing nothing but eating, en, I believe, will soon return to Unemployment is one of the most difficult who do not believe in our university require-Talmage, Neb.

# 'Save Our Government!'

TO COLONEL OURY: (Reprinted by permis-

I have read with a great deal of interest Mencken in the March edition of your fine discussion of the present status of the American Mercury. the military department, and also the remarks of William T. McCleery, editor of The Daily of the land at least owe him a vote braska, 55 to 29, in its first Big Nebraskan.

The line of argument presented by the un-their side of the argument. derclassmen reflects the results of a subtle propaganda that has been gonig on in our leading colleges and universities since the war, and lowing against the crimes and car- nosed ahead by three points last is apparently just now beginning to get results natities of 'Flaming Youth' seems year. in expression from those to whom the propa- to be dying out; one hears a great ganda has been imparted.

They will argue, to keep us from attacking ing in shady lanes. This is a weltheir work, that there is not enough of this come relief, and perhaps shows hawkers for he has on his Cyclone and personal habits. taught to hurt anyone. However, when the that there is such a thing as hu- team four men who have beaten vast majority of a student council will express man progress. itself in the manner that it apparently has, it in his opinion, the generators of all the unfavorable propaganda resistance and the second sec

Stay with your fine work, Colonel, keep up the department to full strength, weed out from thing but chemically pure." our instructors those detrimental to our Highest and Best American Ideals, and preserve for fairs, nor in anything that transpires in the future generations this government of ours for all of the literary censors, when which our forefathers and our buddies have they allege solemnly, to the aston-

# That Vacancy Again.

Considerable discussion has been aroused will be long and tiresome. But perhaps sen- over appointment of a person to fill the senior divagations of the youth of today iors will not think of this, and will attend vacancy on the publications board. It has been probably do not differ three permerely to learn "how to get a job" after grad- suggested that it is unnecessary to fill the vacancy, letting it ride until next spring, when ster, which was very long ago, Whatever student reasons for attendance a new member could be selected at the regular with Victoria in full blast on her

This is a mistake. If the senior is valuable they are now; the only difference during the first semester, he certainly is dur- I can make out is that they then A little necking does no normal, healthy girl ing the second. Because of appointments drank beer, which was relatively any harm, says H. L. Mencken. Will someone which may come up before the spring elections, harmless, whereas they now have

tion be present on the board. If the place is to be filled, how is it to be To date to neck, or to neck to done? The Student council seems to me to be date, according to Mr. Mencken, the logical body to fill the vacancy. Some was as much a matter for discussion in Queen Victoria's day as it have advocated that the senior class hold a specia at present. Students like to listen to Ray Ramsay, the cial election. Some have suggested that the He says: "There was necking, alumni secretary, when he arises to speak in publication board doesn't want to, and won't, too in my early days, and all of it any cause whatsoever. He is a drawing card. according to word released yesterday. The that the traffic would bear..... There were, to be sure, boys who For this reason, we hope all seniors will choice thus seems to rest between the senior refrained and gals who escaped, gather in the Social Sciences auditorium to- class election and a Student council appoint- but they were just as rare and

For the sake of impartiality, and to take the The vast majority were quite a thing out of politics as much as possible, it parlors of that remote era as their would seem best to let the Student council ap heirs and assigns are in parked meeting. The attendance should be very fair. chosen for the post. To some of the politically was surely not their fault. Years ago students wanted to do things. minded members of the senior class, it might vinced, does no normal and

and as a result no school spirit, to speak of.

Well-attended, efficiently-conducted class class, or the brotherhood of railway engineers any pressibly once prain attain some fills the receiver it should be filled.

# **NEBRASKA DEBATERS** SWING INTO ACTION

Thursday: Encounters lowa on Friday.

#### AFFIRMATIVE SIDE SET

Nebraska's debate teams swing into active competition this week when a negative team composed of Alan Williams, Lincoln, and Charles Gray, Omaha, meets Drake at noon Thursday. They will decommerce on the subject of "Unemployment Insur-

On Friday of this week the same cam will hold a radio debate with he University of Iowa over station WOAI at 4 p. m. on the same sub-ject. March 1, Williams and Gray will meet Northwestern university before the Chicago Federation of Labor at 3 p. m., in Musician's hall. Veteran Debaters.

Both of the men are veteran de-baters. Williams is a senior the college of arts and scien

member of the Student cour and of the Innocents society. G.a. is a sophomore in teachers college. cup last year and was a member of the Omaha Technical high school debate team which won the state championship in 1929.

On Thursday of this week the Nebraska affirmative team will meet Albion college at the Lincoln high school. where it will speak before the debate forum at 3:30 'clock on the subject of "Unemployment Insurance." Nebraska's debaters will be Ted R. Feidler, first year law student of Scotts-J. Faulkner, jr. junior in the college of arts and

Negative Teams Scheduled. Next Wednesday, March 1, Nebraska's negative team composed of George J. Hutton, Lincoln, junior in the college of arts and science, and Earl F. Fishbaugh,

of North Dakota. The debate will be held before the Plattsmouth high school on the subject of Free Trade. On Thursday, March 5, the same men will debate against the Kansas Aggies in Lincoln before

a noon meeting of the Knife and

# LOOSE THREADS

By Gene McKim

past few years regarding the way-wardness of the youth of the land. ing the same route. I doubt it. Many have pictured the younger cessity, sooner or later be trusted drinking and making merry.

A few venturesome souls have attempted a defense of modern youth, trying to picture it in a more sane manner, and holding out a bit of hope for the future.

Few. however, have put forth quite as well expressed a defense of "Flaming Youth" as did H. L. of thanks for his presentation of Six dual swimming match.

gin toting in the colleges and neck-

own youthful conduct was any-

Speaking of literary censors Mr. ishment of the rest of us, that the single reading of a naughty book can establish lifelong habits of secret and unsanitary character are simply publishing incautious auto-

biography.
"The truth is that the moral cent from those of the youth of vesterday. When I was a youngthrone, great numbers of college boys were diligent lushers, just as

singular as non-neckers are today. willing in the dim, gas-lighted

"A little necking, I am connecking, there is some ground for

M. W. C. In the light of the recent com-

# Baseball Candidates Show Signs of Spring as Forty-One Sign for Squad

here," commented a bystander in fied his intention of trying out for the coliscum the other day, as he shortstop. watched several men briefly attired leisurely tossing a baseball of heracadidates for this hotspot back and forth. And so it is. For- Thirdbase seems to be somewhat ty-one baseball enthusiasts signed unpopular with only three candiup for the 1931 Husker squad the dates for this sack. Jake Maser other evening at a meeting called who lettered last year at second by Head Coach Harold Browne. base is a candidate for the hot-Eight lettermen are back to form corner this year.

the nucleus of the team. Since the meeting the candidates have been taking light exercises follows: on the handball courts, and about March 10, weather permitting, the work will start out of doors with all men reporting. Not like the pro- and Meridith. fessional teams the Husker squad will not take a swing down into Hoffman, Petersen, Feldnoyer, and the Grapefruit league, commenc- Sellentin, at the present down among sunney climes of Florida, Tex-Second base: Harlamest, Levin-California and Georgia. Inson, Meyers, Reinmiller, Devestead the Huskers will have to imagine Landis field, the scene of reaux. Huskerland baseball activity.

Pitching is Popular. Judging from the signatures of the other evening, pitching is the st popular pastime on the baseull field, w ith all men signing the

atract to tryout. Among these are Henry Armatis, Wayne Fairchild, and Clyde Bittner who lettered last year. With three outfield positions to fill, eight men have signed to try out as fly chasers. Ed Kotab is the only leter man back

In the receiving line, Russell Smygg, and Meredith Williams, lettermen, have signed up along with four other candidates, while candidates for first base and the No lettermen are back for these

ment regarding the drinking in American colleges, the American Mercury's editor makes some rather refreshing and encouraging statements.

He says: "In the department of drink they (referring to proponents of the evils of the day) are equally unreliable. On the one hand, they grossly exaggerate the amount of guzzling among the the young that is going on today. and on the other hand they gross ly underestimate the amount that went on twenty or thirty years ago. There has been, under prohibtion, an undoubted increase in drinking in certain circles, but it is not serious in amount, and it is by no means confined to the young My own impression is that the chief speeders are married women about thirty-five- in other words not youngsters, but the mothers of youngsters. These baggages, having taken to liquor somewhat im-Much has been said during the prudently, fall into the error of assuming that everyone else is go-

Most American men, I believe generation as going straight to drink less today than they did cternal perdition. They have been ten years ago, and a great deal less frightfully worried about the fu-ture of mankind that must of ne-college boys. They may go on occollege boys. They may go on oc-casional gaudy toots, but the te the care of this group of sup- steady boozing of thirty years ago posed rounders, which at present is now out of fashion. Even wommore decorous habits.

> Iowa Tank Squad Again Seeks Lead In Big Six Match

AMES, Ia.-The Iowa State swimming team is again a Whether tender for the conference chaming the last two years the Cyclones Mr. Mencken opens his editorial and Cornhuskers have contended

> placing third last year, Coach Jake Daubert does not fear the Jay-

The author continues to say that, competition this year. Unser and Fraser have both bettered the existing time for the that 85 percent of the first year 440-yard free style, Sands has girls have decided already what oldsters, male and female, whose raced the 200-yard breast stroke their work is to be after graduaunder the existing time of 1:57.7, tion. Twenty-three percent of the and Weld has lowered the time for coeds avowed they had been in the 150-yard backstroke. Besides love many times; 8 percent said this, the Cyclone medley relay they had had occasional "crushes" Mencken says: "And practically team has bettered the existing on boys; 21 percent said they had

Kansas City March 14.

#### HILLBRAND NAMED HEAD OF WICHITA SUMMER SCHOOL WICHITA-Dr. Earl K. Hill-

brand, dean of the graduate school at the University of Wichita, has been appointed director of the university's 1931 summer school in the absence of Dean L. B. Sipple who is in India on leave of absence. Dean Hillbrand will have charge of all phases of the summer work, including the two innovations, the omnibus college and the tour of Europe to be conducted for art students by Clayton Henri Staples, art professor at the university. Plans are being made for a

larger summer session enrollment than the record one of last year, and as many as possible of the regular university faculty will be retained. A downtown division of the summer school will be conducted at Cathedral high school as usual for Catholic sisters,

### Aeronautics School Offers Scholarships

OAKLAND, Calif .- The Boeing School of Aeronautics is offering a number of scholarships to college men intending to specialize in aviation. The competition is nationwide.

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BY OLIVER DEWOLF. hot corner will be a tossup this "Just another sign that spring is year, as Minot Davidson has signi-

Along with Davidson are four who lettered last year at second

for the respective positions are as Armatis, Fairchild, Pitchers:

Wondrda, Recknor, Bitter, Smith, Bittner, Livingston, Urban Bariar, Smygg. Catchers:

Short stop: Ingersall, Walter, Luin, and Davidson.

Stood. Outfield: Kotan, Rosenberg. Jackman, Hoos, Samuelson, Cas-tin, Sabata, McQuire.

The Big Six race jointly in 1930 by Oklahoma and the K-Aggies, with Nebraska resting in third place. All the games difficulties in dealing with the are doubleheaders, and it is expected that more games will be scheduled for April. The schedule to date for the Huskers is as fol-

April 20, 21 . . . Iowa, at Iowa City May 1, 2......Ames, Lincoln ligious activity. On the back of May 11, 12. Oktahoma, at Lincoln these bills appears the word "sha." keystone sack number five each. May 15, 16. . Missouri, at Columbia meaning "slay" or "kill." May 22, 23. . . . . Kansas, at Lincoln positions. According to rumor the May 26, 27. Kas Ags, at Manhattan he added the workers go on and

master pilot course, 204 hours flying and 924 hours ground school, value \$5,250; second and third, master mechanic courses, 224 hours ground school, value \$675

fourth, private pilot course, 22 hours flying, 45 hours ground school, value \$500.

As an Annual Custom

At Stillwater. but the fight will probably either STILLWATER, OKLA. Disbe staged again or the two men plays ranging from good things to eat produced by the home economics department to strange machines arranged by embryo engieers will be viewed by visitors to the Oklahoma A. & M. college campus when "all-college day," expected to become an annual cusom, is inaugurated March 12 and

department in every school in the college, it is planned, Europeopeope will prepare an exhibit of its work. Nearly every division of the college, in past years, has had such a display sometime during the Now the separate exhibits are to be combined into one large display which will give visitors who are particularly interested in e field opportunity to see the other work of the college at the ame time.

Student committies are being appointed in each of the schools to prepare the exhibits.

### CLINIC FOR COEDS IS SYRACUSE STUNT

Something new in the way of clinics is the "clinic for coeds" at entitled "Less Noise Than Former- for the honor, Iowa State winning the University of Syracuse, where, "by saying, "The late pious bel- in 1929, while the Nebraskans under direction of the dean of women, the freshman girl is studied and catalogued as to aca-Altho Kansas has recently demic pursuits, friendships, recredeal less talk than aforetime about forged ahead in the aquatic sport, ations, clothes, love affairs, religious ideas, vocational aspirations, use of money, contacts with home

Among the information obtained existing conference records in in this clinic is the fact that 41 percent have the habit of smoking in college. The data shows also conference record for the medley been in love twice; 10 percent said rent.
The Big Six meet will be held at cent said they had never loved at

As a special concession to sen iors of Lynchburg college, they are allowed to make dates with permission of the administration, and leave the campus after 6 in the evening without an O. K.

# Both at Fault.

Humorist: Pupil: "Excuse me, sair, but I cannot read what you have written in the margin of my exercise book!"
Teacher: "I wrote that your handwriting is very indistinct!

A goodly portion of Nebraska farmers grow corn and feed the bulk of their crop to hogs. Incidentally the larger part of the hogs sold from this state in the past twelve months caused the corn which they consumed to net a little more per bushel than elevator prices.

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Facing Campus

# HOOVER WRITES OF CHINA'S COMMUNISM

#### Y. M. C. A. Representative Declares Much Work Is Being Done.

"The element of communism in China is threatening the activities of the era of reconstruction. Lyman Hoover, Y. M. C. A. The complete list of candidates representative to China, declared in a recent letter to C. D. Hays of the university Y. M. C. A. Mr., Hoover is in China aiding this movement as a result of the offorts by the students of the Rocky Mounatin field of which the Uni-

versity of Nebraska is a member. Hardships are endured but Mr. Hoover reports accomplishments worthy of mention. Groups of college men and owmen, go out 30 to 50 miles into the country villages to carry on their work, he writes: Almost always the little meeting houses are jammed to their capacity, while the college people re-Third base: Maser, Stogser, late their messages to the young people of China. They plead for a consideration of the Christian message and the co-operation of the officials in the reconstruction in China.

However, he pointed out the young workers experience many China at the present day. It seems that the communists, in their ardent activities, spread handbills thru the various villages condemning the students who carry on re-

But, withstanding these threats, in many cases they are given the support of the city meager as it may be, to carry out their purpose.

#### NEBRASKANS WIN IN FIRST ROUND OF BOXING MEET

Nebraska's fighters all survived the first round of elimination battling in the amateur boxing tournament being held in Grand Island this week.

Fonda Rock in the lightweight division disposed of Gallagher by a knockout; Bernard Malcolm defeated Parr on a decision and Har-'All-College Day' Planned old Ostran and Jack Fisher drew M. Smith lost on a foul to Nutter according to the first decision

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