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We Have Yet to See a Russian Rouble. **GTHE** agitation against military

training in colleges and high schools is a part of the general communistic agitation," declared Robert M. Armstrong, state commander of the American Legion, in an address before the Omaha Kiwanis club Friday. "This agitation and the frequent overstressing of internationalism should receive careful attention," he said.

If the Nebraskan thought that any of the people who really believe this sort of tripe could be convinced of its absurdity, we should attempt to argue against it. But the task is a hopeless one. Tacking the communist label on anyone or any idea damns it hopelessly in the minds of a large number of people, most of whom haven't the faintest idea of what communism is. It is useless to argue or reason. When you are called "communist," or your ideas are called "communistic" you are utterly lost.

Therefore the Nebraskan has little to say about the foolish charges either that communism is rampant among faculty and students at the university, as Mr. Armstrong claims, or that at least one student is having "all his expenses paid direct from Moscow," according to Mr. Armstrong, or that every idea of pacifism is inspired by Russian propaganda and

same gangsters, no doubt, to repeat their facile performance in perfect safety." Probably the Central City ban-

dits were not the same ones as the Fairbury robbers. They did not rob the Central City bank until three days after the Fairbury robbery. But they accomplished their job "in perfect safety."

We should be inclined to consider this a coincidence if it were not for the fact that these 'two robberies coming so close together are just repetitions of a long continued series of such depredations. Possibly after the people of Nebraska have been thoroughly fleeced enough times, and have seen a considerable number of their citizens shot down by bank bandits, they will wake up to the

Contemporary Comment

TO THE EDITOR:

Sheriff Endres has replied to an editorial in the Daily Nebraskan in such terms that one would feel he had a vested interest in keeping the state enforcement facilities as inefficient as possible, and has brought up the entirely irrelevant statement that he has been investigating communism on the Nebraska university campus. He further says that a secret organization is being set up there. Rumors are about that this is the Social Problems club. Hence, we of the Social Problems club feel constrained to issue this statement.

We have been working with the knowledge and expressed approval of the university authorities, and know of no secret organizations on the campus.

The Social Problems club has for its purpose the study of social conditions and problems both at home and in other parts of the world. Naturally at times we will touch upon economic and political aspects of social conditions.

It is true that many of those attending our meetings were members of the Socialist club during the presidential campaign, but we are not an action group, and have no political affiliations. We make no attempt to control the political beliefs of those attending our meetings, but it is a fact, which we do not deny, that communist sympathizers have a much greater interest in social questions than many other persons, and we would not deny any such a place of membership in our group, not setting ourselves up as sectarian in any way. There are groups for studying informally, outside the classroom, on this campus, the physical and biological sciences and psychology. We feel that there is more need, and at least as much right to study the social problems of the world. The social sciences have too long been held back by such hammering as is now being resorted to by the state sheriff. There are embodied in our constitution safeguards for the right of assembly and free speech, and we feel that the action of the state sheriff implies that we of the Social Problems club ought, in his estimation, to be deprived of those rights. Either academic freedom is an empty phrase, and we have no right to think or to allow those to our membership whom we think fit, or else the state sheriff has no authority to attempt to gag us. The Social Problems Club of the University of Nebraska,

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By Artemus

vanced upon one subject which has

roused my ire. I refer to his com-

ments on the athletic situation at

the University of Chicago. One of

which he uses. It is wrong, egreg-

iously wrong. Let Mr. Sherman in-

quire and he will find that expres-

and 61st and by Cottage Grove

and the I. C. is the University of

Chicago. The correction is small, 1

know. But you know not how the

"Chicago U." grates on one who

has ambled around those collegiate

Gothic halls once graced by the presence of Amos Alonzo Stagg

and some very fine football teams.

The instigation for Mr. Sher-man's recognition of Chicago-for

which a Big Ten man thanks a Big

Six commentator in his daily me-

anderings-was the number of the

candidates who turned out to as-

sist Clark Shaughnessy develop a

football team. There were only 41

willing to sign up for a Maroon

form and a position on the squad

To Mr. Sherman that evidently

should be taken as a slap in Mr

Shaughnessy's face. But there's

nothing startling about it. In fact

it seems like a pretty fair aggre-

gation for Chicago-if not for al-

most any other middlewest insti-

When one has grown accustom-

ed to smiling at the very smart

wise acres who ask "How many

are there on the Chicago team

now?" he soon develops a stocial

defense to the small number of

candidates out for football. Besides

what material difference does it

make except to the ex-football

players of the University of Chi1-

cago? Personally, a football team

to me is nothing more than a foot-

ball team. It is the same thing, I

suspect, to most U. of C. gradu-

And so I snort when I read: "The

big task which confronts Shaugh-

nessy involves the detail of re-

building the Chicago U. spirit.

That, I vow, is the main essential,

for until the proper morals within

the student body is established, the

urge to join the gridiron squad will not be present." He takes for

granted an inert capacity in the

student body to throw their hats

and work themselves into a state

of hysteria over the outcome of a

Saturday afternoon's fracas. For-

pending on how you look at the

matter-that spirit is just not

there. The spirit of Classicist Ern-

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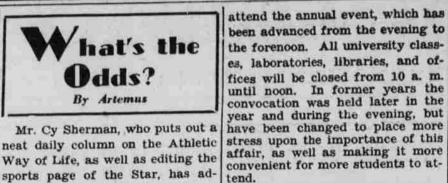
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Hunter Prominent in Education.

The speaker for the convocation, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancel-lor of the University of Denver, has been a prominent figure in the field of education since he graduated from the University of Ne-Following his braska in 1905. graduation Dr. Hunter engaged in teaching in various schools and colleges. His fame as an educator became rapidly known, and in 1921 he was elected president of the national education association. Since that time Dr. Hunter has served on many of that organization's research committees. The speaker is also the author of several volumes on teaching and teaching methods. He was apopinted to his present position as chancellor of Denver university in 1930.

The personnel of the Honors convocation committee, which has worked out plans for this year's observance, includes: Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman; Dr. W. H. S. Morton; Dr. Emma N. Anderson; Dr. E. L. Hinman; Dr. C. H. Mc-Neil; J. L. Sellers; Professor F. W. Morris; Professor M. H. Swenk; and Dr. T. J. Thompson.

The list of the individual prizes and awards which will be the last feature on the program include the following:

- Alpha Zeta Medal: agriculture. William Gold Prize: Bizad. Delta Sigma Pi Key: Bizad. Alpha Kappa Psi Prize: Bizad. Phi Chi Theta Key: Bizad for girls. Phi Lambda Upsilon Cup: chemistry. A. S. C. A. Award: engineering. O. J. Fee Award: engineering. W. H. Sawyer Scholarships: engineer-ing: 2. ing: 2. 10. Sigma Tau Scholarship Award: en-
- omicron Nu Cup: home economics. Sigma Deita Chi Awards: journalism:
- 13. Sigma Delta Chi Cup: Daily Nebr.

- Sigma Delta Chi Cup: Dally Neor. news story. Sigma Delta Chi Feature Story Award. D. A. R. Award; military science. The Lehn and Fink Medal; pharmacy. Psi Chi Award: psychology. Chi Omega Prize: sociology. The Palladian Links Club Scholarship. The Vernon H. Seabury Scholarship: Palladian society. The Women's Pan-Hellenic Association Pins: 3.
- 21.
- The Lincoln Pan-Hellenic Scholarships: 22.
- The American Association of University Women Scholarships: 6.
 The Faculty Women's Club Scholar-
- ships 25.
- snips: 2. The University 4-H Club Scholarship Medals: 4. The Pershing Medal: military science —to be awarded by General John J. Pershing in person. 26.

HIGHER AVERAGES ARE

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1933.

MADE BY GREEK MEN

Survey Recently Completed By Interfraternity Conference.

Scholastic averages at a majority of the western colleges show a higher rating for fraternity men than for non-fraternity men, according to survey completed by the National Interfraternity conference. Nebraska, which is one of the largest colleges in this section is included in the survey.

In regard to other sections, it was reported that the north central, southern and western states, as geographical sections, have been above the all-men's averages for several years. However, in 1932 the Pacific coast and New England sections joined this group, Higher scholastic averages for the country as a whole were reported by forty of the seventy organiza-tions in the Inter-fraternity Conference last year.

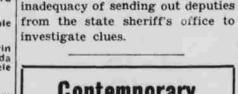
Scholarship Improves.

Scholarship in the past five years has shown a steady improvement was the statement given by the survey. Fraternity standings have moved from a point below the non-fraternity mark to a position considerably higher than the allmen's figures. This included both the fraternity members and the unaffiliated students.

The survey completed by the Interfraternity Conference included 153 educational institutions with an approximate enrollment of 250,-000.







paid for from Mr. Stalin's treasury.

. . . .

THE Daily Nebraskan is only a student paper. We know of no connection which Mr. Armstrong has with the university. It is entirely probable, therefore, that Mr. Armstrong knows a lot more about the number of communist conversions which are being made on the campus every day than does the Daily Nebraskan. He no doubt also is in a better position to know how many professors are trying to convert students to communism than would any students at the university. Since he is so sure of all these vicious practices being carried on at this institution, we shall not gainsay him.

But if it will cheer Mr. Armstrong and his patriotic followers any, the Daily Nebraskan can honestly say that it has never been given a single Russian rouble. In view of the struggle which the Nebraskan is having to make both ends meet this year, however, we shall not promise that if Joseph Stalin should send us enough roubles, we shouldn't take them. .

While the People Slept.

SPEAKING of bank robberies in Nebraska, and lo and behold another is perpetrated with ease. Wednesday, when we were commenting on the Fairbury robbery, the Nebraskan remarked; "It

GERALD H. AGANS, Temporary President.

Geology Instructor Talks to Children

Gerald Loetterle, assistant in the department of geology, recently lectured to more than fifty grade school children on the subject,

been too deeply imbedded. Whether Mr. Shaughnessy and winning football teams and more stalwart material from California can change the status quo is a moot question. Undoubtedly success will attract fleet football and earnest lads looking for headline publicity on the sport pages. But such a change will seem incongru-Somehow or other brawny. ous. thick athletes just don't fit in with James Westfall Thompson and Quincy Wright and Sophaniba P. Breckenridge and Anton J. Carl-son and Walter H. Judd.

If Chicago does produce, under Mr. Shaughnessy, some high powered football teams I won't obpect. Neither, however, will I get much perturbed if they don't. An occasional win over Princeton-when Capt. John Merrick Fatrick Kelly played a swell game-or over Washington State satisfies me. What difference does it make if the old cry "Stagg fears Purdue" can no longer be thrown at a languid public in an attempt to sell enough ducats to pay the Boiler-maker's expenses to the Windy City.

STAGE IS SET FOR HONOR ASSEMBLY

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students from all colleges and dents at the convocation, including schools on the campus and the ag college campus.

Chancellor to Preside.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will preside at the meeting. The university school of music symphony orchestra under the direction of Carl F. Steckleberg will present the overture "Der Freischutz" by von Weber. Invocation will be de-livered by the Rev. Henry H.

Marsden, pastor at the Lincoln Trinity Episcopal church. The convocation committee ex-

pressed the desire yesterday, to see would be entirely possible for the | "Geology and Fossil Collecting." | students, their parents, and friends |

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