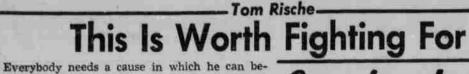
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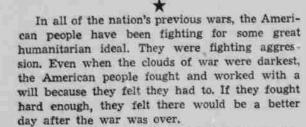


To do a thing well, a person should be motivated by a feeling that what he is doing is necessary and right. Otherwise, he cannot do not necessary and right. Otherwise, he cannot do as good a job as he might otherwise,

America is fighting a war. Some people choose to call it a "police action," but people are fighting and dying in Korea in what seems to be a good

America is inducting hundreds of thousands of men into its armed forces. Young men are being drafted or enlisted into all major services. The åir forces are obtaining the most volunteers. For the first time in history, the marine corps is using And they are not as good soldiers for not knowing. the draft to obtain recruits. The nation's young men are not as anxious to serve their country as they were on Dec. 8, 1941.

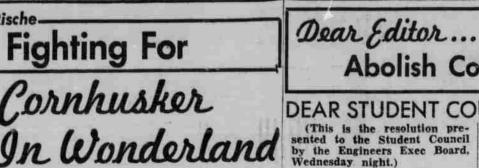
Why? After talking with a number of students and men in the armed forces, I think the answer is quite simple. Most of them have only a hazy idea what the United States and the United Nations are trying to accomplish in Korea. They are sadly confused. They can plan on nothing. Students cannot plan what they will do after graduation because a hitch in the service seems almost certain. Men in the service cannot plan because they are not sure that the term for which they were enlisted or inducted is definite because of unsettled world conditions.



In the Korean action, no better day looms once the war is done. The threat of Russian aggression still looms large on the horizon. Commentators, statesmen and military leaders periodically issue gloomy statements tell how great the danger is and that we must arm to the teeth to met this threat. There is no feeling of hopeonly despair.

If the nation ever had a period in which it needed someone or something to cheer them up, it is now. People wonder what the U.S. is doing in Korea, but at the same time they wonder what would happen if we were to leave. They feel that their present policy is wrong, but they are not sure what should replace it. When the United States sent troops to Korea, the public was convinced that such action was correct. Now they are not so sure-only confused.

Several service men I have talked with won- will hear of this.



dered "what the hell we are doing in the service. battle. From all appearances, it looks like a war. They are training to defend their country and some

of them are being sent to Korea, while at home, things go on as usual. One, who had been to Korea, remarked that in this country, it seemed almost as if there were no war going on. Many service men aren't sure what they are fighting for.

The current foreign policy debate is causing no great amount of confidence among the American public. What the people would like to hear is a statement of policy and a statement of our objectives in fighting in Korea. Most official statements fall far short of giving this information. We learn that we must be patriotic and support our government, but we are not sure why we must do this. Our leadership is not inspiring; therefore the people can hardly be expected to be inspired.

edge of its chair for over a year waiting for some- life's work, because it gives them thing to happen-a war, a settlement, a statement way what an engineer does. Perof policy. Nothing has happened yet. As a result haps this is the most valuable the public is becoming infected with a disease ramification of Engineers Open known as "I don't give a damism." They are House. At any rate, we feel that this is highly desirable and intend sitting on the edge of their chairs waiting, but to carry it on to the best of our

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who objected when Howard awakened him at his opportunity to compare various

In keeping with its policy of bringing the best school.

Abolish College Days DEAR STUDENT COUNCIL

is no constitution, no set of rules or regulations, that clearly re-(This is the resolution pre-sented to the Student Council by the Engineers Exec Board, fines the organization and procedures of the College Days board

To the Student Council:

As you know there is con-siderable discord between the Engineers Executive board and the College Days Board concerning the assimilation of Engineers Open House into Col-lege Days. We have given this matter careful thought and would like to present our view to the Student Council, with a view in mind of a solution that would be of mutual benefit to

Days if properly organized could provide a valuable service to the University and to the public. all concerned. To begin with, we would like especially the high school student. to state for your information the For that reason we are submitting

(a) and (b).

purposes and objectives of Engi- the following proposals. neering Open House. The primary purpose is to educate as much as possible the people who attend Engineering Open House. In addition to this, we feel that Engi-neering Open House renders inapproved Council. valuable assistance to high school students who are at that stage in

their lives where they are conentirely The American public has been sitting on the sidering various vocations for their responsibility of the Student the opportunity to see in some Council to prpare a constitution for an activity that is similar in nature of Engineers Open House, but which includes the entire University. In the event that the Student wish to assure you that we will Open House on an entirely

A.C. 33 There is no concise statement of objectives or purposes. In fact since there is no constitution filed with and approved by the Student Council this group has no right to carry on any activity concerning the University of Nebraska. This is according to Article III, section I, paragraph However we feel that College 1) The College Days Board as it now exists be considered defunct on the grounds that it does not have a constitution approved by the Student 2) Since there is no other group on the campus that is representative of the student body, we would like to suggest that it become the

Little Man On Campus By Bibler

"Men-this is our last chance to win a game this season-together." in objectives and purposes, we be forced to continue Engineers

aged so often that they are insensible to most of what is going on about them. They can't plan on anything. They are lost. It is about time they found themselves.

standpiont of view as much as from any other group. We feel that such an activity carried on YMCA Celebrates 100th Anniversary; would be desirable from our standpiont of view as much as News Item: BRAZIL, Ind. (UP)-Clayton Howard, bus driver, was bitten by a passenger Howard, bus driver, was bitten by a passenger by the other colleges would be

vocations whereas now he is ex- Life doesn't begin at 40 anyposed only to the engineering more. It begins at 100.

In keeping with its policy of bringing the best school. in inspired journalism to the students of the Uni-versity, The Daily Nebraskan prints this notice. If one were to study this item of news and try to Bible to read and discuss each both the YM and YW sponsor a program on current topics of interest. Such problems as men-

desire in bus passengers to chew on bus drivers, The Daily Nebraskan is sure that such a search would be in the purest phases of science. tal health have been discussed by the group.

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Sly remarks and some hurt feelings are al-most inevitable whenever an election is invali-dated or questioned. But when grounds for invali-It was unfortunate the irregular election oc- is of as much or more educational Ireland and the United States. One basis and is popular with both in voting for Honorary Commandant, immediate action will prevent a great deal of later critcism. It was unfortunate the irregular election oc-in will prevent a great deal of later critcism. It was unfortunate the irregular election oc-is of as much or more educational value than he would have received value than he would have received by attending classes at home, and the onlined States. One basis and is popular with both Lincoln and dorm students alike. The Council should have taken steps to check was not made does not fall into that category. "It is the right time." It fit in

participating in this group's ac-

Bible study groups. Students groups are non-denominational and are open to members of all tivities choose a portion of the religions.

ENGINEERS EXEC BOARD

The YMCA meets the physical, week. After the Bible study. spiritual and mental needs of every age group. Gra-Y groups are designed for grade school boys. Hi-Y caters to the interests of high school boys. Phalanx is one

popularity. From a small organization with only 15 members. YMCA now has branches in 77 countries. There are 1,651 branches in the United States serving over 3,692,500 members

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of four very authentic reasons. There was no the tea with the number casting ballots; there dinarily would not arise. was no ballot listing the seven candidates' names; there was no eligibility check, and ballot counting was not supervised by a faculty representative or the Student Council. Because of these

The Candidate Officers association election of the 1952 Commandani was not approved because of four very authentic reasons. There was no check on the number of COA officers attending vestigate caused speculation and rumors that or- exists are incompatible.

However, above all, the step taken by the Council was one move forward toward eliminating unfair voting and boosting integrity of campus elections.

In addition to the above remarks, we would like to point out that College Days is presented to the public as an all-University function. Yet it is not sponsored by a group representative of the University as a whole. The nucleus of the board is self appointed. In addition to this there

Hindus To Answer . . .

After Stalin,

What Will

Happen?

with the social and spiritual needs include a program once a week on which drama and a Chris-The first University YM

was organized seven years after the YM had been established in the United States. Several students at the University of Virginia organized a men's student YM in 1858.

The YMCA on the University campus was organized in 1942 when it became a branch of the Lincoln YMCA.

The University YM is a separ- from each campus YM and two

would be featured.

Though the Ag and city campus

divisions, they are governed by the same body. This governing body is composed of five faculty

ate organization, tied only with city representatives. All YM

the local and national YM organfrom its own budget and from Network To Televise

tian interpretation of the news forever. YM and YW are co-sponsors the annual city campus

Christmas vespers. YMCA groups are two separate

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izations. It operates financially funds received from the Com-

vary, their goals and purposes are television. A Denver theater will one: to give students a more Chris- also screen the event. The half-time ceremonies, fea-All 11 a.m. classes will be dis- tian outlook on life.

In attempting to achieve this goal, the Ag campus division sponsors weekly Tuesday night

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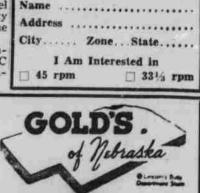
turing both the Nebraska and Colorado bands will also be tele-

vised. Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, former University football star, will appear on the program. The TV show is one of the ten-

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game series being telecast by NBC this fall. Each participating station carries seven of the games





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Mem ber

lowa State . . .

states that Dick Haymes is facing a possible "black ball" in all the student unions across the country.

The singer allegedly appeared on a "live" TV Princeton University . . . show on one of the nights he was to sing at the davits, coming from TV viewers, prove that he was the sophomores. Here's how: on the shows those nights, Haymes will face suit.

Harold O. Hegland, Ames attorney who is handling the suit, said that the statements haven't come into his office yet. Until they do arrive Hegland said he wouldn't start proceedings.

The union manager said that if the affidavits do confirm the rumors about Haymes, he will propose the banning of the radio and TV star in the Student Union Association. The membership of this association is made up of representatives from student unions throughout the United States.

Under union contracts, a performer who wishes to break his contract may do so within three weeks of the time he is scheduled to appear. Haymes' agent phoned his regrets three hours before the dance started.

University of Rhode Island . . .

Beacon threw a stock question at assorted stulibrary?

Answers included:

"The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."

"I go there because I like to meet people, and

you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables." "After studying for fifteen years, it is too

hard to concentrate with no noise."

sixty freshmen had the haircut problem sudden- missed Monday for the second allshow on one of the nights he was to sing at the arkty desinten had the hand the hand the hand the prosent by University convocation featuring Iowa State homecoming dance. If the sworn affi- ly solved for them-their heads were shaved by Maurice Hindus.

> of those traditional class struggles, a large number East, will speak on the subject of frosh forced their way into Holder hall, a soph-What Will Happen to Russia When Stalin Dies?" The convo-

drenched with buckets of water and led to a bar-ballroom. bershop that had just been set up. Before the freshmen knew what was happening, 60 had their heads shaved.

Other events in the struggle were freshmen tarred and feathered with chocolate syrup, confetti, firecrackers and water-filled balloons employed by both sides.

One enthusiastic freshman exclaimed afterwards, "What class spirit down here; boy, when

this is over, we ought to be great friends."

remarking, "Gentlemen, I'm a junior."

University of Denver . . .

student senate voted unanimously recently to life and problems facing the Midsever all relations with the National Student as-dle Eastern population. He will discuss Russian purges dents: What do you think about studying in the sociation. They felt that NSA had little to offer the student body.

> Last spring Denver university voted to join NSA on a temporary basis until December of this year so that first-hand information on the inner workings of NSA could be gathered.

Hindus will attempt to name candidates for Stalin's place as Russian dictator. Hindus will show how Stalin's death could affect international affairs. Hindus attended Colgate uni-versity and Harvard. He has car-

years as foreign correspondent and his travels after the war furnish the background for his lec-

years as correspondent were spent

At 10 a.m. Hindus will hold a press conference in the faculty lounge, Union. Lynn Kunkel, as chairman of the Union convocations commit-tee, will introduce Hindus at the Connie Corden Beb Sharman Bus Striff Marshy Sall Adamet Beb Sharman Bus Striff Marshy Sall Adamet Beb Sharman Beb Sharman Bus Striff Marshy Sall Adamet Beb Sharman Beb Sharman Beb Sharman Beb Sharman

begin at 2 p.m. eling in the Middle East. But a more mild-mannered individual with a 14. He has heard Stalin lecture clean-shaven head wandered about the campus many times.

and troubles Stalin has had with political dissenters. Hindus will give first-hand story of Stalin his character, his powers, his ideas, his victories and defeats and his struggle of Marshall Tito.

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reporting from Moscow. At 10 a.m. Hindus will hold a

Hindus, author of many books During a riot staged by 400 freshmen in one concerning Russia and the Middle omore stronghold. The invaders were promptly cation will be held in the Union Following his speech, Hindus 3:00 Concert Time will lunch with students and 3:15 Concert Time answer questions in an informal 3:30 Image: The Poet's Work 3:45 Sylvia Glokenspiel

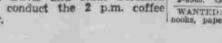
confab in the Union music room. The discussion is scheduled to

During World War II Hindus was the New York Herald-Trib-une correspondent in Moscow. Since the war he has been trav-

A native Russian, Hindus came to the United States when he was

Hindus will tell what he thinks will happen in Russia after Stalin dies. He has met members of the Politburo and is familiar with the

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