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Student

Sense.

Students can be defended for board, will be decided at the next many things which they are ac- meeting of the Board of Regents. many things which they are ac meeting of the Board of Regents. cuaed of doing. Their actions can often be justified and charges will act on a petition asking for two athletic board representatives. The petition is the accumulated when the actions of students are so foolish as to bring a blush to be several years, and has in-the foolish as to bring a blush to the faces of other college students. tions in other schools, a survey of The recent actions of the eastern campus opinion, and the formulatrying to gain an entrance to the for the Nebraska government of Kentucky and Tennessee coal athletics. Past objections of the strikes for purposes of "study" are Board of Regents have been me Past objections of the bus-loads of students sentation and the Student Council pathetic.

factions

Whole drive to those areas and are re-pulsed by miners and authorities. Students complain that deputies work it has done, whether that their arms and threaten work results in success, or not.

them with guns. They carry their complaints to the governor of Kentucky. The governor of Ken-tucky refuses to have anything to tucky refuses to have anything to do with their complaints. "I have no authority in this case," he said. was started some time conditions "That's what the courts are for." the heads of all organizations met Then he remarked, "You're too to discuss causes for lack of intereasily bluffed." est in activities. Momentum gained

Governor Horton was even more bunt, when approached by six students for the same reason. "We students for the same reason. "We welcome people to our parks and public places, but we don't want a lot of bolshevists, communists, or anarchists interfering with the dignity of Tennessee." he told the spokesman. The students com-plained that after the indignities they had suffered at the hands of the Kentucky authorities they had been treated to more of the same by Tennessee officers. The gover-nor wanted to know who had in-vited them and was told that no one had. he had. Horton declared that if the stuone had.

Horton declared that if the stu-dents were so deeply interested in studying mining conditions they should apply to the proper authori-ties for entrance and they would undoubtedly be admitted. He ad-dent is the present and a part of the past. Whether anything has been accomplished is a matter vised them, however, to go home. for individual decision. It can only be said that these things have

When students perform antics been done, that these things nave been done, that these things are being done, and that others may be of this nature it is no wonder that the public criticises and wonders. When a group of students go into fields where they are obviously not they want to study conditions they are not exercising the best of judg-ment. If they are really interested in getting into the coal fields for purposes of study they should ap-ply to proper authorities for per-mission to do so.

It is entirely obvious that the

ried on at this time last year, for construction wimming pool, was more succe OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA full, if the present situation can be so called. True, there is a swimming pool. It is in the coliseum but that fact seems not generally to be known. The work of last spring, with its petitions, sounding of student and administrative opin-ion and whatnot, has resulted in building one of the finest natato-riums in the midwest. Students,

however, go their way in perfect demonstration of the truth of the adage that fruition of desire is re-ceived with considerable less enthusiasm than the desire itself. And this present lassitude is con-tinued despite the fact that every student at registration time is as sessed \$1 to help retire debts in-curred when funds for the pool's construction were obtained. Is it

were in the student mind last year projects of current interest, tho less concerned with things mate-

week rial, are no whit less important. Almost over now is the campaign which will determine whether stu dents are to have a voice in the direction of the school's athletic

policies. Under way at the present s a movement to re-align political

Of these two major projects, the first, having to do with student representation on the athletic

At McLean Hall.

Lambda Chis to Have

About fifty couples are expected to attend the dance which will be given at the Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday evening. ouse sports idea will be carried out in

his orchestra.

Kansas. will be Mr and Mrs. Philip Slay-Gadd. Doyle

Tea Wednesday by Iota Sigma Phi.

SOCIETY NEWS **Two More House Parties Added to List**

Of Dances Scheduled for the Weekend

Delta Gamma to Honor New Initiates Friday With April Fool Event: Lambda Chis Plan Sports Party: D.S.L.'s, Delta Sigs Name Officers.

With the addition of two parties to the list of those already scheduled, a busy week end is indicated for university circles Friday night there will be a party at the Delta Gamma house. and a house dance at McLean hall. Announcement is made by Lambda Chi Alpha of a sports party to be given at the house Saturday night. A tea which will be given Wednesday afternoon by lota Sigma Phi is the only social event occurring mid

Party for Initiates Planned by Delta G's.

The April fool idea will be can ried out in the house dance which is being planned by the Delta Gammas for Friday night. About Fifty couples are expected to at-7 o'clock.

tend and will dance to music fur-

Dance to Be Given

house dance will be given at McLean hall Friday evening. Chaperones for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Hendricks, Miss Gladys Beaumont and Mrs. Myrtle Martin, the house mother, Dancing

and bridge will occupy the eve

Sport Party at House. The **Delta** Sigs Elect Officers Recently.

the decorations and favors. Music will be furnished by Jonesy and

Out of town guests who are ex-pected for the party are Miss Vir-ginia Hanna, Miss Mary Wright, and Bill Poole, all of Concordia, Byron Eailey, Alpha Sigma Phi, Byron Eailey, Alpha Sigma Phi, maker, and Mrs. Philip Slay-Gordon Ricklos. Deshler; senior gadd. Special guests of the chap-ter will be Mr. and Mrs. Jaron.

Wednesday, March 30. Wesley Players initiation, Wes ley Foundation parsonage, 1417 R. tend and will dance to music fur-nished by the High Hatters. The girls who were recently initiated will be honored at the party. Dance to Be Giren Norman State S

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 30. Delta Sigma Lambda Elects New Officers.

The newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Lambda are: Archie thought of endowing a university

Council Bluffs, Ia., reporting sec retary; Melvin Swanson, Kimball, Marshall; Kenneth Fuelscher, Lodgepole, historian; Carroll Fis-

enhart, Culbertson, sentinel; Don Hodder, Omaha, chaplain. and have always received very good salaries. They are abso-Intely

will. Delta Sigma Delta professiona Read One Hour dental fraternity held election of He cited his own contract as an officers recently at a meeting in example. The only legal obligation imposed upon him in his contract is that he read one hour a Byron Bailey, Alpha Sigma Phi, Lincoln Nebraska, worthy master; week, he asserted. This means that he may devote his time to whatever he wishes. He goes to

ior page, enry Duba, Mulligan: scribe, Sandy McPherson, Pasa-dena, Calif.; historian, Earnest Swabada, Liberty; treasurer, Roy Dr. Kraus indicated that with

the pressing econor nic emergency

bert Jackson, Beatrice were initiated into the fraternity. Recent visitors at the Phi Kappa nouse have been Chet Carkoske of Hartington, and Clinch Hastert of

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN GERMANY HAVE ABSO-LUTE FREEDOM DE-CLARES DR. KRAUS (Continued from Page 1. exploded, in commenting

system by which teachers are selected. "Our professors are not chosen," he explained, "until they have established their reputations as scholars and scientists. This means, for the most part, that they must have written books." Deaden Interest.

Deaden Interest. But writing books does not make good teachers, he pointed out, and as a result he claims that some of the teachers "are abso-lutely awful." They are not able to explain anything, he said, and to explain anything, he said, and they deaden the interest of the stu-dents rather than inspire them. "That is one of the greatest failings of our system," he said. "I teach a good deal and go down to Berlin where I instruct a class of attachees at the foreign office, but me celloace to the residue to the tist

but my colleagues tell me that is nothing; I should write books." Dr. Kraus said he had been omewhat surprised at the amount of money spent for buildings at various universities he has visited.

He said that Nebraska is the first state university which he has as yet seen in this country.

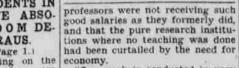
"In Germany, they are all state universities," he explained. "The state gives us all our money, and only what we need. Conseque ently Stimson, Villisca, Ia., president; Bernard Sampson, Gothenburg, vice-president; Gerry Madden, "Our universities are essentially "Our universities are essentially men--not buildings," he said. "In times past the post of university professor was one of the most de-sirable positions in the state. Ger-

free to do whatever they

Berlin frequently to instruct the

party

AT THE STUDIO Friday, April 1. Regimental staff, campus studio



pointed out that the nearer Hitler thinks he is coming to actual power, the milder are his utter-ances concerning international re-lations. He vigorously upholds the principle of repayment of private obligations to France. The party has no anti-French platform, he continued. It is much more anti-slay, and contemplates economy. "Our work is conducted in very modest buildings," said Dr. Kraus, "There are no dormitories or any large clubs. Most of the students more anti-slav, and contemplate the unification of all German peorent and furnish their own rooms. ples and the oppression of foreign-ers, particularly Jews. His interna-Many of them live almost lonely lives, never fraternizing much with tional program also aims at eco-nomic self sufficiency according to other students or having any so-

cial life to speak of." Dr. Kraus was not particularly Dr. Kraus. enthusiastic about the interest which students show in governmental and national affairs. When questioned as to whether he thought German students had more interest in such important concerns, he answered in the af-firmative, but said he wasn't in favor of it. Follow Hitler.

"Most of the German students are ardent partisans," he declared. "For the most part they are fol-lowers of Hitler. Occasionally they have small riots which cause us a little trouble, although we never lated into English. interfere with the students unless we have to.

But that the students are really well informed about the real prob-

lems of national and international concerns, Dr. Kraus was doubtful "I don't know whether students in the United States are well informed about national problems or not, but I don't think most German students are really intelligently in-They are partisans but formed. that is not such a good thing in a university. They should study national affairs, but not take an ac-tive part in them."

KRAUS OUTLINES TEUTON PROGRAM

IN CONVOCATION (Continued from Page 1.) as to be hardly distinguishable. There is deadly hostility between the National Socialists and the

other socialists in the country, especially the communism "The essential difference be-tween Marxism and Hitlerism is in evaluation of the evaluation of personality. Marxism emphasizes collectivism. Hitlers program divides the mem-bers of the state into three classes, state citizens, state subjects, and foreigners. State citizens would be the noblemen of the state, the members of the ruling class, in short, the memoers of the Hitler

"Thus the program of Hitler provides a class state, an aristoc-

racy. It is based on the idea of leadership. Hitler's idea is that to

breed strong leaders is the only

"Have Got to Be Changed."

contemplates

decisions

changed'

Chadron State Normal Builds New Dormitory

hope of restoring Germany's pres-tige in world affairs. There must be a dictatorship, he thinks; there Bids have been opened for the new girls dormitory at Chadron State Normal school, to be conmust be no such thing as majority

structed this spring The building will cost approxi-mately \$100,000 and will be fire-proof, constructed of reinforced Despite the radical tendencies of the Hitler movement, Dr. Kraus pointed out that the nearer Hitler thinks he is coming to actual concrete, with exterior walls of brick. A large dining room will accommodate 200 persons. Fifty-two sleeping rooms, each to be occupied by two girls, are planned.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET INITIATES TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) relations Catherine Williams and

Ruth Cherney. Church relations, Belle Marie Hershner: freshman commission Lorraine Lovgren; sophomore commission, Alice Brown; upperclass commission, Elizabeth Barber; Ne-In concluding, Dr. Kraus em-phatically stated that the growth of the Hitler movement did not inbraska in China, Jean Alden; committee on program, Helen Irwin; posters, Constance Kizer; Girl Re-serve, Alice Quigle; agricultural dicate a degeneration of disinteg-ration of the German people. It merely indicates, he said, their feeling that "things have got to be

campus representative, Helen Hengstler. Officers installed were: Jane Robertson, president; Catherine

Dr. Kraus is in this country lec turing at Princeton university. He is the author of a book on "Kant and the Problems of International Williams, vice president; Jane Boos, secretary, and Eleanor Dixon, treasurer. Order." which will soon be trans-

Kneeling in prayer for rain be-neath a dormitory window, fresh-men at Geneva college were the recipients of a downpour of water. Senior women were responsible.





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miners do not want to be studied A short time ago a number of writers were set upon and ousted from the region for the same rea-son. Their complaints rose to the skies, but they stayed out. The students and the writers seem to forget that those striking miners are people and not animals to be studied as in a zoo. Those people do not want to be studied and their rights should be respected. A re-versal of the situation would not be looked upon with favor, that is

study social conditions. There is little justification for the actions of those students Their actions, in the first place, of going to the field were scarcely justifiable, and their later actions of going to the governors with their complaints does them no credit. If students wish to battle the criticiam against them they should take care not to do things that are bound to bring that

Past, Present And Future.

which

biast year. Aside from intermittent squab-bles with the legislature the edi-the second semester of last year two our serves as the remarks of the editor have been considerably borne out by the curtailment of sports activities at the university trailment is made is not how many students participate, but which sport brings in the least revenue. We like football too, but we do think that it is perfectly justifiable to point out that football is not

tion of a student union building, and one for the construction of a swimming pool on university prop-erty. Of these two projects the first, for a student union center, was heritage of past editorial comment. For a long time the movement for such a gathering place has been a standard topic for student editors, and present indications point to a continuance of this policy, for as yet there is no union building. The work of past editors has borne no material fruit, despite the large amounts of space which have been devoted to furtherance of the proj-ect. The need is still feit for such a building, despite legislative ob-pictions, and perhaps some day the itterary flights of forgotten editors will be culminated by the actual building of a student union center. At presant there is a luli in agita-tion for it. The second campaign being car-

The second campaign being car- filling of the athletic coffera.

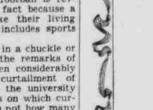
MORNING MAIL

versal of the situation would not be looked upon with favor, that is certain. Just imagine a group of Kentucky miners visiting the Uni-Mersity of Nebraska campus to study social conditions. The re is little justification for the large turnout at spring prac-tice. He seems to feel that this proves that the "howlers at foot-ball must invent a new squawk" next season since it shows that the satisfaction of the sports scribe is the large turnout at spring prac-

are bound to bring that really got the point of what it was all ab

What I gathered from the re-marks of Mr. Von Seggern was that he was pointing out, football must survive, school spirit must be

And Future. It is spring. Last year at approximately the same time it was been by hook or crook. It is spring, and The Daily Ne-braskan then as now was sounding the keynote of the arrival of baily weather. But an examination of the files will show that the lauda-tion of spring is almost the only thing common to The Daily Ne-braskan now and at the same time last year.





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