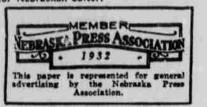
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Let's Play

Preparations are rapidly beginning to take and a man. form for the Thirty-fourth quadrennial Amerigrate to the polls to name a victim on whom world. to blame every unfortunate circumstance of the next four years. Yet merrily the ambitious Germany, a man died.

Strangely enough the college world is one element singularly uninterested in it all. While his European, Latin, American, and Chinese brethren eagerly cast aside the pen and grasp the parade banner and musket in ink-stained hand, the American college student sticks doggedly to his little world of "rating." caking and cutting class. The passivity of the North American collegian with regard to politics, as What contrasted with students in these other countries, is arousing considerable discussion as the presidential campaign opens, and bringing a multitude of would-be explanations for the

To the difference in social conditions here the general American disinterestedness in governmental affairs.

The editor of the McGill student paper declares the phenomena is one aspect of the gen- of doors. in games than in politics and is not apt to be perfectly good editorials on spring. Immedipersuaded from his sports by the spell-binding ately after both snow blows again. What is Hitler. terest in such affairs, altho he is still far be-

One's explanation is as good as another's. To add another here would advance the argument little towards a solution. The fact remains that the American student is little interested in the political bickerings and preposterous imbecilities of the demogogues. Nor can we much regret that he is.

And then there was the old, old one about Many are cold but few are frozen.

Are We People?

A check for \$50 received today from the Cadet Officers Association for The Daily Nebraskan drouth relief fund reminds that the people in northeast Nebraska are still in need. The military department is to be commended unpopular statement he received the severest son. upon their donation as is the entire campus castigation from the good people of these upon their response to the call. Receipts from the Junior-Senior Prom will be all counted within a few days and will go to swell the be proud of its work in this campaign.

gentleman cynically observed that "Students accorded the Kellogg peace pact by Japan. are not people because they do not function as Each of the 8,000 lasted an average of two people should. They are not influential as they years. should be in the management of their colleges took up the statement and took sides pro and con. The discussion has long since died a faculty at the University of Nebraska seems to disprove pretty thoroughly the statement that college folk are "not people."

Public sentiment is with the poor unfortunates in the drouth area and with all the unemployed all over the world. No one likes to hear the sad stories of the victims of chance. No one likes to hear of a fellow being with a family to support and no means to support that family. But all of the public sentiment in the world will not buy one bowl of soup, nor one loaf of bread, nor one stitch of warm clothing. Unless backed by the almighty dollar, all of the public sentiment in the world ers will keep the blood flowing so long as man would stand by and watch a man die of star- exists.

Students at Nebrasks have proved themselves thinkers by capitalizing on that public neither do we believe in adopting an idealistic sentiment to the extent of a large relief fund but impossible attitude which believes mere of money and of clothing. They have not man will smooth over his own differences and only felt the need of the sufferers for assist- make his world a heaven on earth. It is as ance, they have recognized that something well to recognize that we are a pretty blood-

must be done about it and have done it. golden calf. And now the gold has tarnished & M. O'Collegian.

and the dollar must be forced to pay homage to our needs. It is time to convert that dollar into a helper. It is time to cease the futile seeking for superficialities. The morning after has come and the world is sobering up.

The University of Nebraska has done much to combat the ravings of the "Doubting Thomases" by its ready aid of the drouth sufferers. The community has given a good account of itself. Despite all that the writers may say to the contrary it appears that col- asked that legians do think and that they are people.

And the Scotchman who, at the end of a golf match, put something in his eady's hand and said, "Go buy yourself a glass of whisky. The boy opened his hand, found a lump of

Wonder how the intersorority and interfraternity sing would sound in a snow storm.

One hundred years ago today in Weimar, Germany, a man died. A common occurrence in itself, the event is remembered by the world and its centennial anniversary is being observed today because of the remarkable work that man did. He was Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe.

As a part of the world wide celebration of the anniversary of Goethe's death, the German state commerce commission has department has prepared a memorial program decided, it is not to cost more for to be given tonight at the Temple. Faculty members and students are joining in a tribute to one of the great minds of the ages. Here, at a foremost educational institution, it is fitting October that they be allowed to that recognition be formally given the human make a twenty percent additional being who was at once a poet, a philosopher

Best known for his opera Faust, Goethe has can Olympiad. The Greatest Show on Earth been called by some the greatest poet. That has been set for next Nov. 8. The athletes is an opinion and a matter of literary criticism, have gone into training. Managers have cut but whatever the stamp of the degree of great- but it will take more than that to definite stands on controversial issues out of ness put upon Goethe's work, it still stands the political diet of their candidates. And on high in its inspiring level of beauty. Poet and "the first Tuesday after the first Monday in genius whose writings have stood the test of November' the body of the country's voting the years—that is Goethe. He was a "provincitizens-which, by the way, is a very different cial" in his lifetime, but death has brought him body from the enfranchised citizens-will mi- a cosmopolitan place in the literature of the

One hundred years ago today in Weimar,

Wonder why more American politicians never enter rodeos-they are so adapt at throwing what they do in rodeos.

Kosmet Klub pony chorus dances at penitentiary. What was that old say about coming events and shadows?

Daily Nebraskan predicts snow for Easter. Winnie Winter gets mad at Daily Nebraskan and sends snow a week early. This is an appeal to the elements to quit playing and go to and in other countries and to the American work. It is high time for spring and students rately from the Manchurian ques emphasis on the material Professor Senning of are worrying if they will ever get to go on any tion. the political science department attributes the picnics. It is indeed considerate of John difference in political interest. To this is added weather to send snow so that the newly initiated members of fraternities can hang on to their pins a little longer, but the rest of the students want to climb into knickers and out FRANCE, as represented by her

eral refusal of young North America to be Daily Nebraskan is beginning to get griped stampeded to the support of any cause. The at Winnie Winter and Oz Black ought to be, isfied with Hindenburg, but as one normal American, he says, is more interested too. Twice, now, has Nebraskan come out with paper expresses it, of some political opportunist. Others think the this strange power. Oz Black has weather car-American student is showing an increased in toons every Sunday morning. Pretty soon snow snows. Not so good.

hind the student of some other countries in his | Fraternity men put woolens away and get radical participation and attempts at partici- out knickers on recommendation of Nebraskan. Then snows. Integrity of paper shot to pieces. Something must be done about it. Maybe individual. should appoint a committee.

> Put the knickers back, gentlemen. Winter is here to stay.

> Girls give views on what they like and don't like about a man. Good thing they weren't

College Editors Say-

Futility.

President Hoover's Stanford brother caused Helen Baldwin. Senior members: considerable furore last year when he told a Willa McHenry, Evelyn O'Connor, class that war was a necessary evil. For his Lois Picking, and Margaret Up United States. But now he has been redeemed.

The Society of International Law has completed a study of world's history for the past fund. The University of Nebraska may well 3,421 years and finds that during that time 8,000 peace treaties were signed. Most of them Some few weeks ago a prominent eastern were treated with the same respect now being

The human race has not been content with or in the control of public opinion." Editorial disregarding terms of peace treaties. During writers and columnists throughout the land the 3,421 years surveyed the society found that ber of Alpha Chi Omega. She has

only 268 were years of peace. The bloody pages of history will not be con. The discussion has long since died a natural death but the work of the students and wiped clean by any further treaties or peace tion club. Miss Baldwin, Omaha, faculty at the University of Nebraska seems to pacts which the world's nations may sign. The pacts which the world's nations may sign. The Geneva disarmament conference will not spell an end to violated compacts and sanguine warfare. Three thousand years from now when has worked on the Cornhusker another society makes a similar survey it is highly unlikely that more years of peace will be found than our coeval survey revealed.

Man has acquired a cultural veneer but otherwise he is little different from the other animals which habitate this earth. The survival of the fittest keeps our animal brethren is a member of the Barb council, in constant battle. The greed and avaries of Miss Dixon, Blair, is a member of in constant battle. The greed and avarice of human beings and more especially of the lead-

We do not fayor war. We sincerely wish that the war to end wars had done that. But thirsty tribe and that Mars will continue to In American culture the dollar has been stalk over the globe, leaving a trail of broken placed upon a pedestal and worshiped as a treaties and skulls in his wake .- Oklahoma A.

TREND OF THE TIMES

being punished as summarily as was one of the kidnapers of James Dejute, jr., kidnaping might de-crease. But in this case the eviwas positive. The defense common pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith hear the case without a jury. He did and sentenced the kidnapper to life, say ing that such a crime is "one of the most cruel and heartless."

But kidnappers are not always opprehended. Often they are not apprehended. convicted. It does not take such a large sentence to deter the criminal from his act if apprehension and conviction are positive, laws increasing the punishment for kidnapers is all that results from the stimulating Lindbergh case, we may still expect to see the crime committed. Death is talked of as justice for these abductors. Most cases will be tried before a jury, and what jury will subject a man to such punishment? more than laws to scare these criminals out.

WHEN two students rent a room it costs them a little, not proportionate sum, more than if they rented rooms separately. But on a Pullman car, the intertwo persons to occupy a berth than

Pullman, feeling the depression, as have the railroads, asked last charge for the second person.

THEODORE DUESTERBERG Steel Helmeter, has withdrawn from the run-off German presidential election, April 10. Most of his support will probably go to Hitler.

SINCE the Al Capone trial, Judge James H. Wilkerson who pre-sided has been appointed for the circuit court of appeals. The judicial committee of the senate is now considering this nomination.

Anticrime leaders of Chicago charge that gangland is making an undercover fight to defeat con-firmation of Judge Wilkerson. Antagonism to the judge has been based largely on his antilabor rec-Al probably feels he could aid in this undercover work if they would just let him out of jail for a little while. But Judge Wilkerson or the court of appeals won't give him bail, and the government would let him out to hunt for the Lindbergh baby.

APAN will withdraw the 11th division and the 24th mixed briarmy will not advance beyond its present position. Japan will not demand that her status in Shanghai be settled before she with draws. China will allow the Shanghai controversy to be settled sepa-

British consulate these points were settled. Peace is much nearer with these stumbling blocks removed.

press, is relieved in the German majority vote for Paul von Hindenburg. Not all of France is satbeen feared." France did not want

NOMINATE SIX WOMEN FOR A. W. S. POSITIONS

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Fourteen elected to the board. The defeated candidate for president automatically becomes a senior member of the board. The senior member receiving the highest vote becomes vice president, the sophomore re-ceiving the highest number of votes becomes secretary and the freshman polling the highest total is proclaimed treasurer.

Nominating Committee.

The candidates nominated by the A. W. S. nominating commit tee, and which will appear on the ballot, along with the six names still unrevealed are:

There will be six senior members on the board.

Four junior candidates will be come members of the board. Nominees for these positions are: Jane Boos, Anne Bunting, Margaret Buol, Alice Geddes, Valentine Klotz, and Lucile Reilly.

Sophomore candidates for mem-bership are Calista Cooper, Helene Haxthusen, Leah Carlsen, Laurs McAlister, Bash Perkins, and Marian Smith. Of this number, four will be elected.

Severed as Secretary. Miss Axtell, Omaha, is a mem-

served as secretary of the A. W. S. board this year. She is a Tassel a junior member of the A. W. S board. She is treasurer and concession manager of W. A. A. and staff. She is a leader of a Y. W

C. A. sophomore discussion group Miss Deadman, Fairbury, is the newly elected president of the Big Sister board. She has worked in Chi Omega and has served as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. this year. She was recently elected to that position for next year. She is a member of student council and served on the prom committee, Miss McHenry, Nelson, is

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GEOLOGY SURVEY ISSUES BULLETIN BY CONDRA, UPP

Another bulletin recently issued by the Nebraska geological survey is the "Correlation of the Big Blue Series in Nebraska" by G. E. Con-dra and J. E. Upp. This bulletin, which contains seventy-five pages and fifteen figures, is designed a a basis for geological mapping and for the close study of sediments and faunal groups. A number of geologic sections are described and the various subdivisions in the Big Blue series are newly named or re defined, with discussions of recognized divisions.

member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was chosen as "Nebraska and was chosen as "Nebraska Sweetheart" this year. Miss Upson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and is from Odell. She is a junior member of the A. W. S. board and of the Big Sister Board. She was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship award this year and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Evelyn O'Connor, Elsie, is a

member of Delta Zeta. She has served this last year on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as research chair-man and is a member of Tassels. Lois Picking is from Lincoln and a member of Tassels. Miss Boos, who is a nominee for

junior member, is from Howard, S. D., is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She was recently elected the new secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and has been active in sophomore commission work. Miss Bunting Lincoln, is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is a sophomore member of the A. W. S. board, a member of the W. A. A. executive council

and served as secretary to Tassels.

Margaret Buol, Randolph, is a
member of Chi Omega. She is a sophomore member of the A. W. S. board. She was elected the new vice president of the W. A. A. and is a member of Tassels. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work also. Miss Klotz, Lincoln, is a member of Alpha Delta Theta. She is active in Home Economics activities and on the Agricultural col-

tege campus. Lucile Reilly, Lincoln, is a member of Delta Gamma. She served as sophomore member of the A. W. S. board and has recently been elected the new vice president of the Big Sister board. Alice Geddes, Lincoln, is the retiring president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, and is mem-ber of the Outing Club.

Freshman candidates are Calista Cooper, Humboldt, a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was recently elected a sophomore member of the Big Sister board for next year. She has been active in freshman commission and A. W. S. freshman groups and is a pledge of the Dramatics Club. Miss Haxthusen, Omaha, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was freshman chair-man of the Y. W. C. A. finance

Miss Carlsen, Lincoln, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is an active member of the A. W. S. freshman activities group, as is Miss McAllister. Bash Perkins, of Arnold, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Big Sister Board for next year and has been active In Y. W. C. A. freshman commission, and A. W. S. freshman groups. Miss Smith is from Omaha, and is a member of Delta Gamma. She, too, has been active in freshman commission, and A.

SPEAKER TO DESCRIBE

Jacobs Will Tell Engineers Of Tasks in Building Huge Zeppelin.

An illustrated lecture by V. R. Jacobs of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation, on the construction of the U. S. S. Akron will be the feature of a special joint meeting of the engineering societies on the campus Wednesday, March 23, 7:30 in room 206 of the Mechanical

Engineering building.

Mr. Jacobs had a part in his company's program of lighter than air craft, both before and after they built the largest airship in the world for the United States navy. He will outline in detail the improvements made in the large

His discussion will especially emphasize the engineering prob-lems solved both in the plans for the air liners while under construction and for the airship dock which the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation recently completed in Akron.

The student branches of national engineering societies which will at-tend the meeting are the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The Engineer's club of Lin-coln and the Nebraska section of the American Society of Mechani-cal Engineers will also attend the

RECENT MISSOURI KID NAPING PARTY QUEEN STILL REMAINS DEEP MYSTERY; QUESTION LAW STUDENTS ABOUT AFFAIR.

(Continued from Page 1.) ernities had had a hand in the affair, but upon investigation it was found that one of them had been holding an initiation for Justice George Robb Ellison of the state supreme court, and the other one denied even knowing the identity of the queen.

was well planned, and that half a dozen or more persons had part in it. Just how the abductors knew of Miss Butterfield's appointment with the beauty shop and were able to arrive at her sorority house at the right time to seize her as she went out to take a taxicab is unexplained. Identity Unknown. It is not known how far the uni-versity's investigation of the affair

will go. Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men, said the identity of the kidnapers was unknown to him. He declined to say what action he woul take if he learned who was "Your Drug Store" Our Soda Fountain and Lunch-

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

A. W. S. freshman activities group meeting at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Wednesday. A. W. S. board meeting at 12

o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Thursday. A. W. S. election from 9 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

County officials stated there had been no complaint filed and that they would not take a hand unless some direct evidence that a crime had been committed was placed

before them.

Meanwhile the engineers are unlimbering long, wicked paddles which they wield to keep trespassers off the Francis quadrangle grass, vowing vengeance upon Miss Butterfield's abductors.

The Missouri affair is also reminiscent of the attempt made on the University of Nebraska campus, a year ago, to "kidnap" Robert Kelly, Pi Kappa Alpha, and mem-ber of Innocents, who was to take Dorothy Silvis, Kappa Alpha Theta, to the Junior-Senior prom. Mr. Kelly was taken to a road near the state penitentiary but he managed to get back to town in time to escort Miss Silvis to the Prom where she was presented as Prom Girl. Miss Silvis waited until about 10:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house before Kelly arrived.

ANNIVERSARY OF GOETHE WILL BE COMMEMORATED

(Continued from Page 1.) Cosmopolitan," by Dr. Michael Ginsburg of the department of classics, and a song by a quartet composed of Harold Hollingsworth. Harvey Humann, Lyle DeMoss and Harvey Hubbard.

Faculty members, students and citizens of Lincoln are invited to the program which is a part of the world-wide observance of the death of one of Germany's greatest geniuses. In addition to the above program, a radio broadcast has been planned from the university studios at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Germany has made extensive plans for a commemoration of Goethe's death. At the hour of his death there will be a program in the Kaisersaal. Various programs all during the year will pay tribute to the immortal German poet.

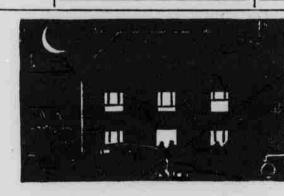
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