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Is a Student Strike Worthwhile?

THE offices of college publications have been the recipients lately of news releases from the

League for Industrial Democracy telling of the nation wide student strike to be held April 12 as a protest against fascism and armed warfare. On some campuses students seem to have fallen in with the idea and their papers have devoted plenty of type and ink to the project. The stories have even reached the metropolitan press, but is such publicity to be desired?

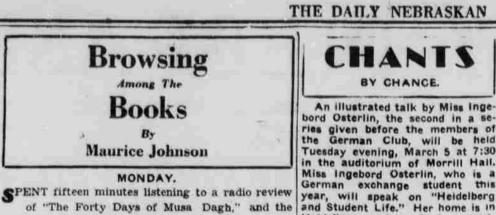
That question may be answered by asking another question. Is the whole idea worthwhile? Can it accomplish anything, or will it tend to defeat its | thing in the magazine this year was W. Kees' hilaripurpose? Common sense would seem to tell one that no benefit can be derived from such a display of childishness.

The purpose of the league is sincere and laudable, but it seems that a method more in keeping with the aims of the strike could be found to register a protest. Last year several such affairs were held in eastern colleges, but nothing tangible was accomplished, except to arouse hard feeling and gain undesirable publicity for the institutions.

Strikes are well known in the United States. The news columns of the nation's press have been crowded with stories of strikes in various industries. They have passed, but leaving behind them a distinctly bad taste in the country's mouth. A student protest strike can have nothing but a similar effect.

In addition, such a move would leave the college wide open to the charge of radicalism, which many are all too ready to hurl at the educational institutions. Someone has said that there is nothing worse than a young conservative, but he forgot to mention a young radical. Somewhere between the two there is a liberal middle course, that should prove attractive to an intelligent student body. Surely there can be better ways to combat fascism and war than absurd exhibitions of force.

It is hoped that Nebraska students do not allow themselves to be dragged into this farce with tragic



of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," and the shrill voiced reviewer said conclusively that "it is a very, very nice book." Other people must think so too, because even at \$3.00 it is selling rapidly enough to give the gentlemen of the Viking Press German culture, besides members tional Rivers and Harbors congress reason to look slyly at Farrar and Rinehart, who of the club, are invited to attend. at Washington, D. C. This organreason to look slyly at Farrar and Rinehart, who published "Anthony Adverse."

TUESDAY.

Wonder what the girl with the lemon colored hair was doing with Marcel Proust's "Within a Budding Grove." And last week she had "Blake's Complete Poems" under her arm. The Saturday Review came this afternoon, and I don't think William Rose Benet accomplishes much in his feature article about popular magazines. The cartoon is that of a prim old lady leaving a book shop. Says one clerk to another, "She wanted a good love story without any sex." Mr. Canby, editor of the Saturday Review is always ready to cry out that we're at the end or beginning of "a new era." The latest he's cooked up is that "The vulgarizing of our society has begun. . ."

WEDNESDAY.

Looked into Edna Ferber's latest, "Come and Get It," and decided I would let "Come and Get It" go unread. It's regional again: The Great Lakes wilunread. It's regional again: The Great Lakes wil-derness this time. Today's Nation magazine has a of the opportunity offered. It was swell article about America's sports writers, "the men who make America's gods." Grantland Rice is named as the head of the profession: Paul Gallico's work is called uneven. Tonight D. said her small sister's favorite magazine is the Awgwan (humor publication), and whether or not that's a compliment for Editor Alice Beekmann I'm not sure. The best is just around the corner, theatric-

THURSDAY.

ous homemade cartoon.

Saw the Morrill hall exhibit for the first time. Agreed with P ..., who says Thomas Benton should illustrate William Faulkner's distorted and morbid "Sound and the Fury." Benton's negroes would suit Faulkner exactly, and the little picture of the negro riding behind a rabbit-eared mule is a Faulkner natural. S. says he's found my "Leaves of Grass," and I think he has my "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," too, but he denies it. Went to sleep the Doyly Carte company of Engreading Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale" for tomorrow's assignment: "The hooly writ take I to my witnesse That luxurie is in wyn and dronkenesse."

FRIDAY. Bought a Modern Library edition of Swift's misanthropic "Gulliver's Travels," and there are maps in it. Was surprised to find that Brobdingnag is located in North America; it's in Brobdingnag that the King's Kitchen is about 600 feet high, according to Lemuel Gulliver. The March Vanity Fair has two pages of Alfred Steiglitz's photographs, one of them being of his wife, the talented artist Georgia O'Keefe. Wish R. would bring back my copy of "Alfred Steiglitz and America." R.'s had it since Christmas.

SATURDAY.

How could 1 have forgotten about Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River"? It'll be out next Street," that of Robert BrownNebraska Professor Is on Committee to Foster U. S. Waterways.

| DR. LUGN APPOINTED TO [

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

An illustrated talk by Miss Inge-

bord Osterlin, the second in a se-ries given before the members of the German Club, will be held Tuesday evening, March 5 at 7:30

in the auditorium of Morrill Hall. Miss Ingebord Osterlin, who is a

Heidelberg, and as she is a grad-

uate from a German university,

her talk should be especially in

in

teresting. Anyone interested

Players received in their

and Miss Carpenter, not to mention

enjoyed as a light and frolicsome

evening's entertainment.

land.

London May 2.

German exchange student

Dr. A. L. Lugn, associate professor of geology at the university, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Na-

at Washington, D. C. This organ-Miss Ruth Keerber is in charge of Miss Ruth Keerber is in charge of arrangements. A third illustrated talk will follow at a later date. After the schedule of somewhat

After the schedule of somewhat flood control cause" in the United serious plays such as Wednesday's States. Child, Yellow Jack, and the Return

Dr. Lugn has long been conof Peter Grimm, which the Unifuture. nected with waterway study and versity Players have produced the ground water conservation investilast few months, the audiences realized the comedy and flippan-cies which Mr. John Vandruten provided in his "There's Always gations. A number of years ago he made a study of "The Sedimentation in the Mississippi river between Davenport, Iowa, and Cairo, Juliet," the recent vehicle of the Illinois," and a monograph was Players. Much of the dialogue was published on this work. In later

mere banter; but banter of the years he has been connected with kind to leave a very pleasant taste. the Nebraska state geological sur-The hearty response which the vey on studies of the geology and late ground hydrology of water bearing production showed that the Uniformations and water resources in versity audiences has put its stamp of approval on the present offering. The play is an actors "field day," and both Mr. Perkins the state.

Recently completed by the university geologist is a study of "Geology and Ground Water Resources of South Central Nebraska with Special Reference to the Platte River Valley between Chapman and Gothenburg." Work on this paper was done with the cooperation of L. K. Wenzel of the

The Chicago theatrical season United States geological survey, has been fairly bright since the Christmas rush, and reports from and the Nebraska state geological survey. all members attend.

About 'Heidelberg and

An illustrated talk by Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, the second in a se-This group opened in New ries given before the members of York very early in the fall, and the German club, will be held played to packed houses until the Tuesday evening, March 5 at 7:30 holidays. Since then, their recepin the auditorium of Morrill Hall. tion has been enthusiastic in the Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, who is a German exchange student this larger cities on the east coast. Chicago is as far west as they will year, will speak on "Heidelberg and Student Life." Her home is in tour, as they have to be back in Heidelberg, and as she is a graduate from a German university

Basil Rathbone, who aroused her talk should be especially insuch pure hatred in his audiences teresting. Anyone interested in as "Mr. Murdstone," in "David German culture, besides members Copperfield," has left the Katha- of the club, are invited to attend rine Cornell company in which he Miss Ruth Keerber is in charge of played "Romeo" to her "Juliet," arrangements. A third illustrated and has gone to Hollywood. Briane talk will follow at a ater date.



OFFICIAL

ular meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. All men are required to wear complete uniforms for the remainder of the year at meetings.

Lutheran Students.

Lutheran students will meet for Bible class with Rev. H. Erck Wednesday at 7 p. m. in 205 Temple theater.

Corn Cobs. All Corn Cob pledges 'are re-

quired to wear their sweaters dur-ing the remainder of the week. Initiations will be held in the near

Tap Group.

Tap dancing group will meet on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the women's gym. All university women are invited.

Book Review Group.

Book review group will meet

Thursday at 1 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Roy Green will speak on "A Good Book for You." All Y. W. members invited. Corn Cobs.

All Corn Cob Pledges who expect to be initiated this spring must wear their sweaters to classes all

Barb Council.

Barb Council will hold a meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Room 8 of U. Hall. It is imperative that

this week

Outing Group.

The first outing for the second emester of the W. A. A.'s Outing club will begin at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the east door of the Ar-mory. Both men and women are invited(and each must bring hls own food for dinner which will be eaten after a short hike to Belmont park.

Approximately 45 percent of the freshmen at Washington university



TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935.

March 16. French students and others interested in French will have the opportunity of seeing a film production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" Saturday morning. March 16, at the Stuart theater,

Story to Be Given

according to Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the Romance language depart-ment. The entire movie was filmed in France by French actresses and actors.

Prof. J. R. Wadsworth, also of the French department, explained that this is the first time that a production of this kind has been shown in Lincoln and that students are fortunate to be able to see and hear real French people. Marjorie Smith, the student in

charge of arrangements, feels that the performance will be a wonderful opportunity not only for French students to hear the language as it is spoken but also for all lovers of Victor Hugo's book to see its action portrayed on the screen.

COLORADO STUDENTS AW ARDED CCC POSTS

University Training Helps **Get Reforestration** Positions.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) FORT COLLINS, Colo.-The federal government's reforestration program has created such a demand for college trained foresters that students at the Colorado Agricultural college here are leaving their classes to accept government positions, it was revealed here recently.

Many of those entering the CCC work, which offers high pay, do so with plans laid for the future to enter school again when their personal bank balances are raised enough to finance the rehigh mainder of their education.

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the windy city are that prosperity GERMAN ORGANIZATION ally speaking. Miss Ina Claire of Broadway and cinema fame, has brought "Ode to Liberty" to the HEARS MISS OESTERLI

tertaining the north and south shores; but perhaps too, in the entertainment of the winter is the Student Life. two week engagement of that celebrated Gilbert and Sullivan troup,

Exchange Scholar to Speak

midwest, after a most successful New York run. The Abbey Theater Players from Dublin, Ireland, have been visiting in Chicago enroute to the Pacific coast. "Roberta" has taken to the road again, after en-

week. And what about Henry Roth's proletarian ing. "Flush," Miss Cornell's cocker implications. The strike can only serve to defeat "Call It Sleep"? its own purpose.

AMERICAN POLITICS, NEXT PRESIDENT?

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kansas for congress further illus-trates his argumentative magic. Mrs. Caraway doomed to trial the pack in a five candidate race according to politicians in the know, won a majority over the combined opposition after Huey campaigned for her with his sound truck and hillbilly logic. An analysis of the vote-return revealed that the districts where Long spoke gave Mrs. Caraway a landslide and those counties that he could not reach absolutely ignored her.

Basis of Long's Powers.

Huey's power over the emotions

of masses is based on a number of his personal qualities as well as his ability to appeal to the bread and butter worries of the common-\$5,000 for Eve er according to commentators on his actions. His name is hallowed in the south because he not only attends a few funerals of the more prominent citizens as is the practice of the most politicians, but he faulty as that of the public. In goes so far as to spend the night Louisiana he tells the people that watch with corpses of the hum-blest farmers. He also frolics at mortgages or the grocer and in-

best to be commonplace even to tradesmen want to know what the many bound the ingrest vote in the interverties they are going to use for money. Huey says that's their worry, he list of senior candidates becomes the secretary. Huey says that's their worry, he is the junior with the junior with the can't think of everything. When the highest vote becomes secretary while the highest sophomore becomes treasurer. Senior board members with the secretary and treasurer make up the A. W. S. and unemployed. He has followed property as such cannot be dis-up this policy by making prom-ises to the working class, as has always been the plan of the Dic-not be more than \$200 or \$300 for tator in the germ, only these promises are unprecendented in foolishness because they are made to fit the minds of the gullible Amercian public, further states the March issue of this magazine.

Master of Politics.

His influential power in Louisiana has been built up by his ora- 25 million dollars in 1925 to 50 ana has been built up by his order tory, his superb system of circu-lars, and his ability to squelch active opposition and thrive on incisive criticism. Whether he can extend that influence over the rest backward state in the union as far extend that influence over the rest of the country as well as he has in his own fascist playground is a moot question. L. S. U. is Huey's university and it is soon to have a the bar association. radio station that will reach all but the distant states. His "Share Our Wealth" clubs with upwards Our Wealth" clubs with upwards of three and a half million mem- Long article in Nation thus: "Huey

Included

Last week Huey accomplished a vote-getting and patronage infimaster stroke in personal publicity nitely better than his opponents. orously to deny. It was rumored by by initiating the inquest of the ad- He is no menace to the country if some "dog competitor" of Flushministration into the affairs of their own big shot, none other than James A. Farley, national and state party chairman and post-master general. Farley is the key man in the administration's re-establishes honest and efficient election set-up. The strategy of government. But it he fails, the

SCHEDULED TO BE

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HELD WEDNESDAY

A. W. S. ELECTION icy of patronage, and by another administration big gun, Secretary Ickes, on the strength of a per-sonal grudge. The Nation says that Long knows his politics bet-

\$5,000 for Every Family.

Economists believe that Long's menace to the American social

versity Six seniors, four juniors and four system rests in the fact that his sophomores will be elected to serve knowledge of their subject is as on the board for the coming year. Both candidates for president automatically become members of the board, one as president, and the the farmers picnics and does his stallment man's duns. When the other as a senior member. The wobest to be commonplace even to tradesmen want to know what man polling the highest vote in the

> court. PNEUMONIA FATAL TO each family which would not be MISS RUTH BOTTORFF (Continued from Page 1.)

> taken to the Omaha hospital where pneumonia developed. Colliers says that the people who rave about the great things the Miss Bottorff was graduated

> from the Gretna high school in Kingfish has done for his own 1931 and matriculated in the Peru state, forget that Louisiana's bonded indebtedness has risen from Teachers college the following fall. She has a brother, Lewis Bottorff, who is at present a senior in ag million in 1935. They forget that college.

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turns to life backstage when the play reopens. Contrary to reports, HUEY LONG, BAD BOY OF bers are scattered thruout the na- is not a social thinker. He is a vul- "Flush" is in the best of health. tion, and they possess one of the biggest mading lists in the coun-learned to play the sordid game of par American politician, who has learned to play the sordid game of spread that has had been doped spread that he had been doped. which Miss Cornell was forced vig-"Flush" is certainly admitting that and being an actor is a dog's life. "Oh, pardon us."

Aherne however, has been pes-

suaded to remain east and to recreate his original role in her re-

vival of the "Barretts of Wimpole

spaniel, now a veteran trooper, re-

Long's move is inestimable because Farley is so vulnerable, being hated by republicans as a matter of policy, by liberals including Ne-braska's Norris because of his pol-icy of patronsee and by nearbor. Buell of the dramatics department A. W. S. ELECTION recently for the mural painting on the set of the last play. Al-tho Mr. Buell does handle all the props and assists both Mr. Sumption and Don Friedly, it was Mr.

Gretchen Budd. To be eligible to Friedly who was responsible for the board, a woman must have an the lovely painting. Apologies, Mr. 80 average and meet the regular Friedly! eligibility requirements of the uni-

> The legislature of Texas has killed a resolution which would have given former Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray a professorship at the University of Texas (Austin) They did admit, however, that he "profound thinker."

Delinquency Removals Must Be In by March 23 All reports for the removal incompletes, for credit withheld, and for all grades lacking, must be on file in the Registrar's office not later than March 23, if students are to be eligible for consideration for the Honors convocation .- Florence I. Mc-Gahey, Registrar,

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