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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Prof Improvement Plans for

In a recent poll, Princeton seniors indicated two major faults with their college edueation: The students themselves did not know how to study and the lectures and lecturers were often poor. At the University of Minnesota, the first difficulty has been met by a course in study habits, but there has been no attempt to provide some system whereby the lectures and the lecturers may be improved through student criticism. At Nebraska, both difficulties apparently remain, as pointed out by a student in the Student Pulse column

We must make exceptions in panning the lectures and lecturers on the campus, for we admit that Nebraska does possess a number of faculty members of exceptional caliber, but there still remain those classes of professors who are not outstanding in their fields, who know their subjects well and impart them; those who work for their own laurels rather than the good of the students; and finally-and here is the largest proportion-the many who are mediocrities, men whose only claim to being able teachers lies in their master's or Ph. D.'s.

If the university is sincere in wishing to establish an academic reputation, the first place to start is in its faculty. Only with an exceptional teaching staff can Nebraska expect exceptional students. It has neither at the

Just what would be the best procedure to follow in remedying this situation is hard to say, especially when one views the lack of funds to support good professors. However, after surveying suggestions made and carried out in other schools we can suggest a few

inadequacy of the present lectures. There can be no little doubt that a system of student criticism would be of great value. Anyone who has noticed large numbers of students falling asleep day after day in some classes must realize something is very wrong with either the lecture or the lecturer. True, some students sleep because of sheer lack of rest and the absence of any desire to take an active interest in the course, but it is also true that another reason is that the course is not presented in an interesting manner.

Some eastern schools have faced this problem and have tried various means of combatting it. At Harvard each department selects a number of graduating majors each year to give their criticisms of courses and lectures. This system is reported satisfactory. And at Princeton, the recent results of the poll have prompted the Daily Princetonian to advocate a joint faculty and student committee "which would be able to see the problem from all angles and thus come to a fair exchange of ideas." Some universities, such as Northwestern, have actually gone so far as to let representatives of the student council sit in on faculty committee meetings, in order that students may present problems representative of their group and bring about a better and more co-operative relationship between students and faculty members.

It is impossible, as yet, to decide the correct solution to this problem. But it seems quite evident that some solution should be sought. It must be remembered that no matter how intelligent and capable a university administration may be, it cannot see the student's problem as the student sees it. For that 'eason, the university should give the students an opportunity to present constructive critiism, based upon their experience, that would innovations which might help to lessen the increase the value of their education.

Hammond Blames Indians

(Continued from Page 1.) of priests and closed many of the on their hands and knees to the churches because of the over abun- shrine of Guadalupe as proof of dance of them, which is illustrated their devotion. elaborately decorated because of the devout giving of the people,

Most of the people are engaged in agriculture in Mexico. Some of the natives raise cattle or herd goats and others have small pieces of land to till with their crude implements. Mexico is very rich in minerals and produces more silver than any other country in the

The Mexican dollar is called a peso and there are a little less than four pesos to the American dollar at the present time, which means that a person can buy almost four times as much with his money in Mexico. Certain products such as gasoline for example are an exception to this rule. The centavo is the Mexican cent. Hammond said that the railroads are an example of the low costs and that he rode 80 miles for only 70

Heart Rending.

The existence of the Aztec Indians is recalled by the two an-cient pyramids some 30 miles from hind the horns into the brain. Mexico City. These two large pyramids are called the pyramids of the sun and the moon. Some of the in Mexico as a rebel general, Cesmaller pyramids were used by the dilo, has 20,00 men and wants to Aztec Indians for human sacrifices to their god, the sun. They would

Free Theater Tickets Leaded Bronze Gas 171/20 White Gas 151/20

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DANCE

Admission

mond Blames Indians
for Standards in Mexico
Continued from Page 1.)

cut the victim's heart out and hold
it up to the sun as their sacrifice.
Today, on religious occasions many
of the people climb up a steep hill

Union Building Tonical

Hammond took exception to the by one town which has a church prevalent dislike for the Mexican for every day in the year. The national sport, bull fighting. He churches are very old and are says the fighters see how close they can come to the bull without being hooked, and display admirable grace in avoiding the horns. The matadors with good reputations for their bravery and skill make very good money.

When the bull fight starts, the

picador comes out into the arena with a long pole with a short spear to heckle the bull. He is riding a blindfolded horse which is padded in front and on both sides to try to avoid useless slaughter. The picador angers and tires the bull. The banderilleros appear next with colorfully decorated darts which are about a yard long. These darts are hooked in the buil's shoulder

to make him more enraged. Finally, the star of the show ap-pears, the matador, with his red cape and narrow sword. He tantalizes the bull until it is very tired and then when it comes past him with its head lowered he thrusts the sword through its shoulder into its heart. If this fails to kill the bull he finishes the job with a

Hammond also said that there a threat of another revolution overthrow the government.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD SUMMER SURVEY CAMP

(Continued from Page 1.) attitude, aptitude, and quality of work. Students planing to attend the Summer Surveying camp shall be required to register for the courses in the office of the Department of Civil Engineering, Mechanic Arts Hall, room 210, from May 9 to May 14, inclusive.

FREDDIE EBENER

and His Orchestra

Women25c

Total \$.50

Per Couple

"A Chicago Name Band"

Student Union

Union Building Tonight An hour dance for unaffiliates will be held at the Student Union

this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. This dance, sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. board, will have as chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Den Harkness and Mr. and Mrs. Ilo A. Trively. Admission is 10 cents.

VAN ROYEN GOES TO WORLD CONVO. AT AMSTERDAM

(Continued from Page 1.) will be the Geographical institute of the University of Naples, the Royal High Naval institute of Naples and Professor Migiorini of the University of Rome, who is the editor of the Bulletin of the Royal Italian Georgraphical society Also at Rome he will attend the International Institute of Agriculture meetings which will be held there during the summer. While in the vicinity of the Italian capital he will be taken on a visit of the world famous Pontine reclamation project, where the Italian govern-ment is in the process of building villages on former swamp and march lands. Dr. Van Royen also plans to visit the Benito Mussolini university at Bari.

Confers With Geographers. After leaving Italy he will prothe Geographic institute of the Rumania the Royal Rumanian Geographical society, In Hungary he is scheduled to meet the members of the Geographical institute of the University of Budapest, and at Vienna he will visit at the Geo-

sity of Vienna. Dr. Van Royen is looking forward to see the archeological sites Czechoslovakia, well known because of their pleistocene man deposits and several of the more prominent sites in Germany and France. Returning to Holland for the meetings of the geographical conference, he will take time to visit with educators at the Geographical institute of the University of Utrecht, where he received university education. Most of Dr. Van Royen's relatives live in Holland and his return there this summer will be in the nature of a homecoming.



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By Harold Niemann

TO MR. VAN SANT. OUR UNION CHIEF:

The work of the Union is just beginning. Its purposes and responsibilities for every student who has paid in his three sheckles is just beginning to be seen. We thought it appropriate, then, Mr. Van Sant, that we register with you a few suggestions that will, no doubt, be carried out next year. We are in no way critical of the progress which the Union has already made. But words criticizing the be-ginning efficiency of the Union have been spoken behind the backs of yourself and those with whom you work.

-C-C-It is to be taken for granted that the functions of the Union are new and have been organized only several weeks. Specifically, however, Mr. Van Sant, students have hastened to criticize the service which they obtain in both the caking rendezveous and the banquet rooms. These individuals have argued that a Union of students should be able to carry on a business just as efficiently as a profit

making private enterprize. Comment has also been leveled at the amount of food given at the Union in proportion with that which is plated in the more popudown-town establishments which cater to banquets. Atmosphere and accessibility should be considered but the students will demand just as much, if not more, than they would in a private establishment.

-C-C-

Many professors, if not a majority, eat their noon lunches near the campus. Many of them who have been told of a special noon luncheon at the Union for a certain price have been chagrined when they finally had their plate set before them. Professors, you know, are of the hurry-up type. They also are wise enough to have a certain sense of values. Most of them, however, are not critical and realize that routine must be established.

-C-C--But most important of all is the tradition which will be brough

about by the Union. It is not your duty, Mr. Van Sant, to see that new ideas cretaed by Union are formed into well rounded traditions. The students, themselves. will do this, but they must be guided. To be specific, something must be done to see that students start "cutting" at the matine dances. The purposes of these dances, we are told, is to promote new friendships. What student on this campus would think of "cutting" some girl that he never

-C-C-This campus, imbued with a midwestern spirit, is lacking in tradition and isn't any too fa vorable to friendliness. Students -those young men and women who have extraordinary opportunities of attending an institution of higher learning-never speak to one of their fellows that they do not know. Such an idea never enters their head. To speak to their own fraternity or sorority members is sometimes a hardship.

-C-C-

The Union is designed to alter this situation. It is designed to create a common bond of friendship and co-operation such as that ceed to Yugoslavia where he will which is well established on most be in conference with officials of eastern campi and all of those in the south. And it's the same way University of Beograd and the geographical society of that country. At Istanbul, Turkey, he will visit the university there and in For that reason, then, we were somewhat enlightened to see some long lost spirit coze from the veins of members of two political factions and end in the first real student display since 1930. Our graphical institute of the Univer- football rallies are often small and



ORPHEUM TODAY



poorly organized; a student strike for peace wasn't even thought of

-C-C-We say again that the new traditions which will be founded by the Union have to have direction. The students on this camown hands. You and your associates, Mr. Van Sant, will have to assist them.

Highlights

It's gargantuan, it's stupendous, it's terrific ... we doubt the veracity of the adjectives, but that's what CBS publicity reports say Mark Warnow's fifty-five piece 'Hit Parade" band, which broadcasts America's favorites over CBS every Saturday evening

Before any of the musicians in his band-the largest dance orchestra ever to be heard on a network series-play a note, more than a million little flag-decked stitutional restrictions against fedand state taxing of federal insti-tutions, however, will make it ex-

black notes have to be written. Eleven arrangers and eight copyists work on twenty-four hour shifts to orchestrate the ten hit tunes of the nation, chosen each week by secret poll. These arrangers and copyists use 1,200 sheets BOOMERANG of musical manuscript paper, and 300 of manuscript paper to say nothing of the innumerable pens cists in Brazil's recent revolt and bottles of ink that figure in 300 of manuscript paper to say and bottles of ink that figure in this behind-the-scenes activity.

Forty-five minutes on the air investigation of European propa-means hundreds of hours of preparation and twelve hour days for musicians in rehearsal each Mon day thru Thursday. The total staff. numbering eighty persons rests on Sundays and reports to start the task all over again on Monday.

Warnow, genial black haired magician who welds his seemingly unamanageable mixture of music. humans, and harrowing details into a perfect whole, refuses to the amount of rosin used by the thirty-six men who comprise the string section of the

T've troubles enough without worrying about that," he sighs. Sixty-three of the Carol Lombard fans who mobbed the stage entrance of the CBS Music Box theater after the blonde movie star's appearance in the Radio Theater's varsion of "My Man Godfrey," were rewarded with

singularly appropriate souvenirs. Each got a page of Miss Lombard's script-as there were exactly sixty-three pages to the script, only that number of fans received pages.

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tife of a fun-lovin,
lovin, son-of-a-gun;

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THE BIRTH

OF A BABY

DONALD DUCK in Donald's Nephews

MARCH OF TIME

Last Minute News from KFOR

"MAID'S NIGHT OUT" with Joan Fontaine Allen Lane

in the

Alway:

approaching so uncomfortably close to the United States awakens THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY all the old clamor for enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, with SENDER America for Americans and Euro water.

NEWS

PARADE

Marjorie Churchill

The tax exemption issue comes

to light again, with Senator Brown

proposing a joint congressional in-

vestigation of existing tax exemp

tions. Securities and salaries of

federal, state and municipal gov-ernments will come in for their

Whether enactment of a statute

will be sufficient is doubtful. Con-

ceedingly difficult to get any re

of governmental propriety.

ciprocal tax by the nine guardians

to the extent that Roosevelt asks

A NICE IDEA BUT

through.

peaus on their own side of the German propaganda, strangely enough, represents a highly successful specialization and emula-tion of methods borrowed from the United States. Germany took Uncle Sam as her tutor back in the days before the World war, and he now looks in wonder at the proportions to which his brain child has developed, and the speed with which it has returned home

TANKSTERETTES TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER TONIGHT

Coed Swim Club to Install New Officers; Banquet Held in Y W.C.A.

Tanksterettes, girls' swimming club, will hold their annual spring banquet this evening at 6 o'clock at the city Y. W. C. A., when newly elected officers will be in-

share in revenue raising if the stalled administration's proposal goes Pres President of the group for next year is Jane Cook; vice president, Elizabeth Waugh; secretary, Virginia Bergman; and treasurer, Jean Miller. Miss Nellic Good is the faculty sponsor of the group. eral taxing of state institutions

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