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What the Doctor Ordered

What Don Flesher proposes for ISA is just what ISA needs. His plan will make the letters ISA mean something, something big. The organization's president would Fairness in Grading have all independents on the campus be considered members of ISA. The big drawback for barbs in activities has been that they have had no group to back them. Flesher's proposal would remedy this situation; it would give the Liberal and Progressive Attitude association the organization necessary to make a name for itself. ISA indifference toward activities would come t mean ISA interest and work in other student organizations.

Independent representatives on the Student Council Presentation of Subject Matter would be voicing the opinions of a definite group, not just a vague sprinkling of students. They would have an organization to which they could report what was before the Council, and would have some definite ideas to carry back to the Council meetings.

Not all independents would show an active interest in ISA. But such an organization would be something to which the majority of independents could be loval, sort of an "old glory" toward which they could bend their efforts. A bigger and better organized ISA would open the chan- Self-reliance and Confidence nels for promoting independent interest in University activities, interest which has been so obviously lacking.

To further unite the group, the new plan would offer a program of social activities. Present membership cards would be replaced by activity cards, at a cost of one dollar Personal Peculiarities a semester. This fee would entitle the holder to go to three orchestra dances, the Christmas party or spring picnic and a number of hour dances. Never has any ISA social program looked so good. Independents, now not affiliated with ISA, have little or nothing in the way of a group social Personal Appearance program. Under Flesher's proposal, they would have an opportunity to get together with other members and strengthen interest in the organization.

The new plan also calls for a committee of ten to initiate and carry through an ISA intramural sports pro- Stimulating Intellectual Coriosity gram. Maybe we don't come to school to go out for intramurals, but ISA participation in sports would have several advantages. It would open the way for independents to enjoy the same program now offered to Greeks and other groups which have the organization needed for participation. It would promote acquaintances within ISA. Finally, it would be conducive to building interest in the association itself.

The proposal would also give the organization the means to build up its membership. A letter would be sent to all incoming freshmen stating the advanatges of joining ISA. Newcomers to the University, those who choose to remain unaffiliated with Greek organizations, seldom consider joining ISA. Under the new set-up, ISA would go out thusiasm for the group from the start.

The new independent group would not take shape h the intention of rallying forces against the fact But if campus politics were brought out into the open. there is no reason why ISA shouldn't wield a big stick in party activities. Flesher's plan has the possibility of being the best _ proposal for unifying the large, unwieldy independent population. It may not be a cure-all for ISA, but it cer-tainly is a step toward making the group more than just a name. It offers the advantages available in belonging to a name. It offers the advantages available in belonging to a national network, of being associated with other inde-

THE PURDUE RATING SCALE FOR INSTRUCTORS G. C. Brandenburg and H. H. Remmors

Note to Instructors: In order to keep conditions as nearly uniform as possible, it is imperative that no instructions be given to the students. The rating scale should be passed out without comment at the beginning of the period.

Note to Students: Following is a list of qualities that, taken together, tend to make any instructor the sort of instructor that he is. Of course, no one is ideal in all of these qualities, but some approach this ideal to a much greater extent than do others. In order to obtain information which may lead to the improvement of instruction, you are asked to rate your instructor on the indicated qualities by making - check (V) on the line at the point which most nearly describes him with reference to the quality you are considering. For example, under Interest in Subject if you think your instructor is not an enthusiastic about his subject as he should be, but is usually more than mildly interested place the check on the scale thus:

Seems mildly interested. Always appears full of his subject. Subject seems triasome to him.

This rating is to be entirely impersonal. Do not sign your name or make any other mark on the paper which could serve to identify the rater.

Be sure to put your check on the line where you think it should be to express your judgment of the instructor.

Interest in Subject

Subject seems irksome to him. Always appears full of his subject. Seems mildly interested.

Sympathetic Attitude toward Students

'Always courteous and considerate. Tries to be considerate but finds it Entirely unsympathetic and incon-difficult at times. endogate.

Absolutely fair and impartial to all. Shows occasional favoritism. Constantly shows partiality.

Welcomes differences in viewpoint. Biased on some things but usually Entirely intelerant, allows no con-tradiction,

Sometimes mechanical and mono- Indefinite, involved, and monoton-Clear, definite and forceful. our.

Sense of Proportion and Humor

Always keeps proper balance; not over-critical or over-sensitive. Over-serious; no sense of relative values. Fairly well balanced.

Always sure of himself; meets dif-ficulties with poise. Fairly self-confident; occasionally Hesitant, timid, uncertain. ficulties with poise.

Wholly free from annoying man- Moderately free from objectionable Constantly exhibits irritating mannerisms. peculiarities. nerisms.

Always well groomed; clothes neat Usually somewhat untidy; gives Slovenly; clothes untidy and ill-little attention to appearance. kept.

Inspires students to independent Occasionally inspiring; creates mild Destroys interest in subject; makes interest, work repulsive.

Underline the phrase which best places the instructor as compared with other instructors: In my judgment this instructor is in

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TEACHER RATING SCALE-The above teacher-rating scale was originated by Purdue university and is used by many colleges and universities throughout the country. We are not suggesting that the Purdue scale is necessarily the one to use, but it does show what can be done with such after its members. ISA potential would be filled with ening which could be accepted by instructors as valuable criteria for improving their courses.



By Joan Krueger "Stromboli"

At last it's here. "Stromboli" may not be the best picture of the year, but chances are most college students won't be satisfied until they see it. Starting

Thursday at the State, it stars Ingrid Bergman as a homeless refugee girl who to for marries a marries a young Italian fisherman, Ma-rio Vitale, but cannot b r in g herself to accept the bleak 20181-1



piece. "The Nevadan"

Randolph Scott bursts forth on Randolph Scott bursts forth on a rampage through lawless Ne-veda as star of "The Nevadan," starting Tuesday at the Varsity. As a U. S. Marshal he is in search of an escaped outlaw who has hidden stolen gold some-where. Dorothy Malone is seen as a vivacious outdoor girl who supplies the romantic interest for supplies the romantic interest for Scott, Forrest Tucker portrays

the hunted outlaw. "Girls' School," revealing a scandal that jolts the dormitory in a fashionable girls' school, is the co-feature. Starring Joyce Reynolds, the film goes behind

appears in several scenes of "King Football," starting Thurs-day at the Husker. The story tells of professional football players Victor Mature and Sonny Tufts, whose wife is Lizabeth Scott. Mature learns that he has a serious heart condition, but finds comfort from Lucille Ball, who loves him, Co-feature is "Fence Riders"

with Whip Wilson.

"Key to the City"

With Clark Gable and Loretta Young in the title roles, "Key to the City" will start Tuesday at the Lincoln. The highly numerous film features Gable in the role of a two-fisted longshoreman who becomes mayor of a large city. He sideswipes a gang of crooked politicians and finds himself in love with his oppon-ent, Miss Young, who is at first a prim lady mayor of another city. It's a rollicking romance with a supporting cast headed by Frank Morgan and Marilyn Maxwell.

"Chain Lightening"

A powerful yarn using jetpropelled planes as a back-ground, "Chain Lightening," ground, "Chain Lightening," period manna town, starting Wednesday at the Stuart, he arrives in a town, The co-feature is "I shows Humphrey Bogari as a test pilot for the hot jobs. Pro-viding the love interest is Elea-Joseph Cotton. nor Parker, a Red Cross girl, who good as Bette Davis when she's meets army pilot Bogart. Also bad"---that's the theme publicity starred in the film are Raymond Massey and Richard Whorf. Bo-may be quite true, Few college gart is in the type of role that made him famous—rough han-dler of women as well as men or machines.

BY GEORGE WILCOX National

WASHINGTON -The contempt trial of John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers opened with the union entering a formal plea of not guilty and waiying a jury

trial Less than an hour later, the trial wis recessed abruptly n t the govern-ment's re-quest. The quest. reason given that w a s the govern-ment wanted to call as its

Wilcox

first witness UMW Sec.-Treas, John Owens who, at the moment was resuming contract ne-gotiations with coal industry representatives Over the country the na-

tion's economic crisis deen-ened hourly as the coal strike remained unsettled. With more than 150,000 industrial workers already idled, US Steel announced that the cost shortage will force a sharp sut in operations at its Pitta-burgh mills. Other steel mills and and automobile plants already were closed or their pro-

duction curtailed. Railroads reduced coal-burning passenger train service And many states and cities already had taken emergency conservation measures.

the hunted outlaw. "Girls' School,' revealing a scandal that jolts the dormitory in a fashionable girls' school, is the co-feature. Starring Joyce Reynolds, the film goes behind the scenes for a glimpse of a fashionable school telling the cruel snobbery and secret loves of its students. "King Football" A former University football player, Carl Samuelson, who is now with the Los Angeles Rams, appears in several scenes of "King Football," starting Thurs-day at the Husker. The story tells of professional football players Vieter Wature and Somb WASHINGTON - Two

everyone in the world, four top

atomic scientists warned. It would kill slowly by poi-soning everything and everyone with radioactive dust. The dusts would be carried around the world by winds which would be in the air that people breathed. Thus, the dust would settle on plants and animals plus being in

the air breathed. State and Local

As a means of using farm sur-pluses, Gov. Val Peterson stated that he is considering asking the next legislature to pass a bill requiring a 10 percent blend of alcohol in all gasoline used in the state. The much worried problem of another bumper crop in 1950 has necessitated the need for such a program to do away with farm surpluses.

is not one of Kaye's best, but it offers a great deal of laughs. In it, Kaye, the not too smart barker is mistaken for an expected inspector General when

Tuesday, February 28, 1950

The new plan gives ISA a chance to show its identity. Five thousand two hundred students, banded together, ought to be able to go places.

Editorial Briefs

Nebraska coeds were up to par with the campus males piration. in their female counterpart of the Kosmet Klub show, Coed Follies. The University's fair sex looked much at home behind the footlights Monday night, and the ingenuity, plan- Testing Programs Faculty Women emerged in the form of nothing less than professional en- Declared Helpful Offer Scholarship tertainment.

The International Friendship dinner is more than just but are not the answer to all until March 11 for the annual an ordinary get-together. It is an occasion which strength. guidance problems, declares Dr. Faculty Women's club acholarens the ties between American students and faculty mem- Florence A. Heisler, director of ship presented to a junior wobers and our overseas classmates. It is a chance to really the Psychological Clinic at East- man. get to know Nebraska's foreign students, whose increasing ern Washington College numbers have made them no small part of the entire University population. Part of the international program which other than ability and achieve- has at least a 5.5 average and Ag Y's to Hold will culminate with the model United Nations assembly in ment which determine whether who is wholly or partially self-March, the dinner will serve to cement friendships with or not it is possible for an in- supporting. these students who contribute so much to University life, dividu 1 to advance education- Forms are available at the of-

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Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, had nothing but good to say about Nebraska's model UNESCO conference last year. And now, University students are launching a similar experiment, a mock United helping counselees select a pro- 11. Personal interviews will be Nations general assembly. All house delegates will meet gram. Tuesday night to discuss the latest plans for the conference and to iron out problems which have arisen. Although scores and in the upper half of should call Mrs. Arnot at 3-6667 some of these meetings have been devoted to discussion of their graduating class can oc- for appointments. Written perone particular issue of those which will be considered at the March conference, all delegates need the background nitteen hours. Those graduating registrar to send grades to the for debating every issue. Such sessions give the house in the lower third of their class committee. representatives valuable information about the scene be- and with low scores are usually hind the scenes. Since the time allotted to the actual con-ference is so short, much of the work which would ordin. maximum load of 12 hours. ference is so short, much of the work which would ordinarily take place in the assembly is handled at these meetings. House delegates and any interested students will find themselves much better prepared for the conference, and the model assembly will mean more to them, if they get in on these pre-conference discussions.

At Boulder students wouldn't think of wrecking the campus lawns, just to make a short-cut to class. And the Colorado campus shows it; few people deny that it's one of the most beautiful in the country. Maybe Nebraska students think, since our campus doesn't quite compare with Boulder's, that a few paths cutting up the lawns won't make it look any worse. But how can we ever have a campus that even comes close to Boulder's if we don't take the trouble to do our part in making it attractive?

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ever widening emotional horizons, even while it probes introspectively into the innermost abstractions of human consciousness. It is this twofold exploratory character which assures modern music a future far transcending in scope and significance its present stature.

tuture far transcending in scope and significance its present sta-e. Contrary to an all too common helief, modern music has a def-to putting objective obj uite, politive philosophy, based immutably upon dynamic change. This is the true essence of growth-the progressive spirit. Modern music today is not fulfillment but striving; not realization but as-

John S. Smith

Test results are used only for Women, or Miss Fedde on Ag and counseling. Counselors are en- campus. Completed applications couraged to refer to test stand- should be sent to Mrs. L. D. Ar-

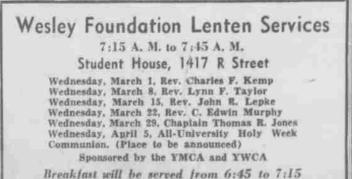
Testing programs are helpful Applications will remain open

The \$100 scholarship is She says that there are traits awarded each year to a coed who

held in Ellen Smith hall the aft-

Students receiving high test ernoon of March 17. Applicants casionally enroll for more than mission must be given to the

The winner will be announced at the Honors convocation to be held this spring.



N U Bulletin Board

Tuesday Cornhusker Countryman, February issues, will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Sigma Theta Epsilon meets at Wesley Foundation. D.m. Corn Cob meeting in the Union

5 p.m. Tuesday. Activies and workers must attend. Red Cross Vet's hospital meet-

NUCWA Publicity committee

mees Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Par-lor C of the Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Parlors X and Y of the Union. Flying Kernels meet Tuesday 30 p.m. in Room 315 of the

the Union. Wednesday

N-club meets 12 noon Wednes-day in Parlors Y and Z of the Union

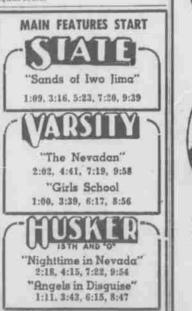
Wesley Foundation lenten service to be held at 7:15 a.m. Rev. Charles Kemp will be guest speake

Nu-Meds will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Parlor X

Talent Review

Forms are available at the of-fices of the registrar, the Dean of be the features of the Ag YM YW annual talent Tuesday in the Ag Union lounge, at 8 p.m.

Special entertainment will be quartet and an unrevealed girl's quartette.



"Inspector General" The "Inspector General" with Danny Kaye in the star role, will start Saturday at the Capitol. The comical dance and song film Bertures playing at the Capitol Wednesday through Friday are "One Last Fling" with Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott, and Hopalong Cassidy in "Forty Thieves."

Pictures playing at the Capitol

"Nobody is as

