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dents have a right, and a legitimate one, to complain.
Students have no doubt that instructors are learned and know their subject, but they win themselves no popularity and no acclaim if they persist in deliberately making a course difficult by asking mysterious, baffling questions which the student can not interpret, let alone answer.

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics, wishes that someone would kidnap "Pepper" Martin of the Cardinals. The Cornhuskers could stand a little of "pepper" on the gridiron.

MORNING MAIL

This Explains It.

TO THE EDITOR:
So, Edebe, you don't like to go out to Ag College to take a class, when you know more than half of the class must go from the city campus and pay bus fare or talk some friend into hauling them out there?

When your comment appeared a few days ago, I was inclined to agree with you, but not any more. I know it is darn inconvenient to get out there for a 3 o'clock, but wouldn't you rather do that than not take the course at all? Admitted, that it is a requirement, but some kind-hearted graduate student on this campus told me that it is paid for by the agricultural college appropriations and unless they paid it, it wouldn't be given.

This same problem was "hashed out" a few years ago, but for some reason or another, the real answer is never given out, unless as in my case, it just "slips out." Maybe, what I've said won't ease the pain which this inconvenience causes you, but just remember "the things hardest to get in this world are usually the most worthwhile."
A. B. C.

Economy and Entertainment.

The Barb Council is letting the cost of its parties get too high. Fifty and thirty-five or eighty-five cents per couple while dance halls in Lincoln furnishing the best orchestras and having the slickest floors charge on the average of only one dollar per couple. One of these charges only seventy-five cents.

High admissions cut down the crowd and have a tendency to make the party a date affair because boys and girls alike will not gamble that amount of money against the chances of getting dances when they stag it.

The Student Activities committee of the summer session under Prof. Lantz was able to put across very successful parties at a cost of ten cents per person. I know, I was there. So were over four hundred others.

Expensive decorations do not add enough to the party to merit their use. Favors the same way.

There is one Barb party a month and it on Saturday. This year the Ag mixers have all been on Saturday.

There are many students who work on Saturday and are either too tired to dance or do not get off work early enough to attend.

The biggest objection the Barbs have offered to Friday parties is that it takes a day to decorate.

I used to help Alan Williams decorate for a party. It is my observation that the only thing the two score of students who worked most of the day decorating got was the satisfaction of knowing they had done a good deed and a tired feeling that kept them from enjoying the party themselves.

Back to my old argument again. We are able in summer school to put on successful parties without decorations. One dime per person. Orchestra take all. I had just as much fun at these parties as I have ever had at any Barb party. However I do not believe the Barbs would have to come down to a dime but I do believe a quarter for men and fifteen cents for women is enough. Besides what does the council do with that money when \$60.00 gets an awfully good orchestra during these times. Six hundred people at a dime per person is that sum and there is usually a thousand at a really good party in the coliseum.

I think it is time the Student Council, the true representative body of the students, was taking a hand in the affair and offering us poor abused working Barbs (I don't mean the last) a social outlet besides church parties. I'm getting so I dread to see Friday come again. There ought to be two mixers a month.
J. H.

NEWSPAPER TALK

'Beautiful Young Idiots.'

Edna Ferber returned recently from a trip to Europe and lamented that American students are "beautiful young idiots who never get beyond football talk and oh, yeah?" according to the Literary Digest of Oct. 3. She said that this is the most important time for young men—everything depends on them.

Granting that Edna Ferber is at least partly right, whose fault is it that American students refuse to think except about sports? And even in sports there is a dearth of real thinking on the part of players and spectators, in the judgment of some football coaches. To a large extent this scarcity of creative thinking is due to faults in our educational system. The older generation has not adequately prepared young men for this "most important time" and its complex problems.

Real, creative thinking is frowned upon in most of our grade schools. Students are expected, not so much to think as to give back slavishly in recitations and examinations what has been handed to them by their instructors. Often if a pupil does not agree with the instruction handed out to him, his grade is lowered. If he persists in doing some real thinking of his own, he is considered a misfit. American institutions of higher learning are breaking away from the idea that only textbook knowledge and that imparted by the instructor are of value. Students are being given more leeway in thinking for themselves. They are responding well, but they still have much to accomplish in this direction, as is shown by the fact that many of them consider "playing up to an instructor" as of vital importance in securing an education.—Daily Kansan.

KOSMET MORNING SHOW SCHEDULED SATURDAY, NOV. 7

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be a number of "short" skits ranging from three to six minutes which will be used between the longer ones.
Music, singing, dancing, clever lines—in fact, anything original which is entertaining and would help make up a good variety show, is the sort of material which Kosmet Klub is seeking, according to William McGoffin, member of Kosmet.

It has always been the custom for a fraternity and a sorority to combine the talent in the two organizations and produce a skit for the show. This gives the advantage of more variety through the singing and dancing of both boys and girls.
Acts Usually Musical.

Also, in the past, there have always been acts produced by fraternities alone and sororities alone. Orchestras, or some kind of music have always been secured to accompany the acts unless they were all talking.

Such things as piano duos, one and two man "gag" acts, and novelties have to be used to compose the shorter skits.
The whole morning revue has been made up of "college vaudeville"—original acts composed and acted by students.

INNOCENTS WILL MEET OKLAHOMA AT TRAIN TODAY

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far more effective," he declared, "if all students march in it, rather than cutting across to the hotel by a shorter route.
"Besides, the police department has requested that the parade be organized, and not a straggling affair. Cars will absolutely be banned," he said.

BURNETT ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

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ton, D. C. Application forms will be mailed by the secretary on request or may be obtained from the nearest director of the board.
Walker Founds History Prizes.
The two prizes offered annually by the Boston society of natural history were founded by the late Dr. William Johnson Walker. For the best memoir presented a prize ranging from \$60 to \$100 may be

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Altho competition for these prizes is not restricted, it is nevertheless the tradition of the society that the founder of these prizes intended them more in the nature of encouragement to the younger naturalists than as rewards for the work of mature investigators.

Attention is especially called to the board, to original and unpublished work which must be accompanied by a general review of the literature of the subject.

UNIVERSITY HOST TO 200 STUDENTS IN PRESS SESSION (Continued from Page 1.)
Financing.
11 o'clock, news writing awards.
11:15 o'clock, business sessions.
12 o'clock, school of journalism luncheon.

Saturday Afternoon.
Nebraska-Oklahoma football game.
The officers of the Nebraska high school press association for the year 1930-31 are: President,

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Miss Belle Farman, Lincoln high school; Vice president, Supt. M. E. Boren, Sargent high school; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lucille Scott, Albion high school.

Perhaps the most important event of the convention will be the news writing contest to be held at nine o'clock this morning. Mr. Walker opined. Each high school is entitled to two entries, one boy and one girl. The contest papers will be read by alumni of Sigma

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