## Editorially Speaking

## Pressure to Publish Phenomena of Mind

The central issue con- these other methods. fronting the university is how to adequately offer its students the chance they deserve—the chance of intellectual attainment and preparation by means "excerpts from the recent 'Reof professorial stimulation and "awakening."

In other words, altho it is the obligation of every student to his parent and his state to seriously and responsibly reflect, it is, at the same time, a duty of members of any university faculty to implant and excite interest, to provoke intellectual effort, and to fulminate scholarly thought and investigation for the personal growth of the student who cares.

Faculty members here, if they would only come to realize it, have the opportunities to do just that. Some of them do; others, it must be admitted, have never had and never will have the ability. But the opportunity still remains. No faculty member on this campus, it seems, is obligated to the "powers of hire and fire" to publish or do scholarly research for the sake of reputation and of publicly advancing the name of the university in the eyes of educated men. No faculty member is in duty bound to spend his time, which should be more adequately dedicated to the betterment of his students and his classes, delving over a "welter of treatises on technical research in obscurely technical publication." The pressure to publish," as it is called in pedagogical circles, seems, however, to be a natural phenomena in the minds of those engaged in the teaching profession. It has been, and probably still is, the belief of at least a minority here that their "bread and butter," their success or failure, depends predominately upon the publication and research they produce in their specialized fields. If it is a case of "getting extra spending money," perhaps that is true. Generally speaking, however, it is not.

It was entirely coincidental that one-week before the appearance of that editorial, Chancellor C. S. Boucher sent to all members of the faculty port of Some Problems of Personnel in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences by a Special Committee Appointed by the President of Harvard University' " which "seemed to be worthy of contemplation by staff members of other universities." Included in the publication were such random quotations:

"The replies to the committee's questionnaire reveal the existence of a belief that teaching, and particularly the tutorial type of teaching, receive inadequate recognition; and that there is an overinsistence on published research, with the result that both teaching and broad scholarship tend to be neglected."

"This is 'pressure to publish,' in the bad sense, and it is more creditable to resist than to yield to such pressure....

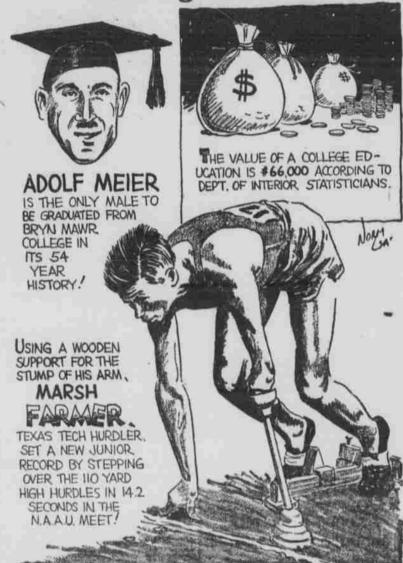
"The standard of basic scholarship eliminates two types of individuals, embodying the two extremes....On one hand, it eliminates the teacher . . . whose sphere of usefulness is limited to the relatively immature, apathetic and uncritical undergraduate. On the other hand, it excludes the man of research, so-galled, whose attainment is limited to the detection of isolated facts or to the amassing of data and bibliographies, or to the performance of routine operations and calculations; and whose usefulness is merely auxiliary to the work of others who are qualified to integrate, systematize and interpret."

And in his introductory address to the faculty on Sept. 20, 1938, the chancellor said:

"In many universities teaching has been grossly neglected, because the following has been grossly neglected, because the following has been grossly neglected, preside.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet for lunch in Parior C of the Union at noon today. Dr. Wm. Patterson will preside. because the faculty members regarded themselves primarily as members of a research institute; and this attitude was stimulated by the policy of will discuss many university administrations under which promotions A week ago an editorial in in rank and increases in salary these columns referred to this were awarded almost solely for subject from a broad viewpoint. 'pure scholarly research,' and In the article we attempted to very rarely if at all for effecdraw a distinction between the tive instruction. It seems to student's vardstick of measur- me that the only sound and fair or inability to teach," and the policy is this: Significant conyardstick of the professors who tributions in undergraduate eding a professor by "his ability ucation should receive recogniseem to judge themselves by tion in promotions in rank and

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#### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

KOSMET KLUB TICKETS Kosmet Klub workers may check out tickets for the fall review in the office of the Klub at 5 p. m. today. Grant Thomas, business manager, is incharge of ticket sales

DECK TENNIS.

The third round of the Deck Tennis ournament will be played Tuesday, Oct. 31. RIBING CLUB SPONSORS CONTEST. A contest is open for a clever name for the University Riding club. Those who wish to enter are requested to get in touch with Lillian Luttgen at the Alpha Phi house.

CORN COBS

Active members of Corn Cobs will meet at 12 this noon for a special luncheon meeting in the faculty dining room of the

Union.

All actives and workers must wear their sweaters and Cornhusker sales ribbons, according to an announcement made yesterday by Raiph Reed, president of the group. Workers will report at the Union ball-room this afternoon at 5 to usher at the weekly matinee dance to be held from 5 to 6. A meeting of all workers and actives will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union.

PHI CHI THETA.

Phi Chi Theta, professional business ad-ministration sorority, has elected France-Senn as recording secretary in place of Marjorie Poyer who has resigned. STUDENT FELLOWSHIP.

STUDENT CENTER PROGRAM.

Rabbi Jacob Ogle will speak on "Con-flict Between Church and State" at the Presbyterian student center from 5 to 6 m. today. From 7 to 8 p. m., Dr. O. K. Bouwsma. From 7 to 8 p. m., Dr. O. K. Bouwsma.

ROTC AWARD.

A cash prize will be given the basic ROTC student who submits the best plan for presenting the Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball, Manuscripts must be sub-mitted to Col. Thuis by noon, Nov. 1. ELECTION PILINGS.

Filings for senior and junior class presidents, Nebraska Sweetheart and Honorary Colonel will be open from Oct. 38 to Nov. 3 at John K, Selieck's office in the coli-

AIR COURSE REGISTRATION.

Ten more applications will be accepted for the course in civilian pilot instruction by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering. Filings must be made in M. E. 204.

STUDENT COUNCIL. The Student Council will meet today at 5 p. m. in room 313 of the Union.

TANESTERFTES.

Tanksterettes meeting will be held in the W. A. A. Longue Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

ASCE.

There will be a meeting of ASCE at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Union tonight. The program will consist of shide lectures by Leonard Carlson on the Catskill water supply,
M. E. DINNER MEETING.

All sophomore, junior and senior mechanical engineering students have been invited to attend a dinner meeting, sponsored by the American Bociety of Mechanical Engineers, to be held to-day at 6 p. m. in the Union. All who attend the dinner will be charged 25 cents a plate. a plate.

increases in salary comparable to the same form of recognition given for significant research scholarship at the graduate

Chancellor, the DAILY, in the interests of the students of this university, sincerely hopes that you may enjoy the same measure of success in this endeavor as is already apparent in some of your other innovations. Students have for too long suffered from the lack of teachers who have and who manifest the ability to stimulate student interest in the courses offered

in the college curricula

# Student Pulse

Dear Editor:

What, may I ask, is the difference between Il Duce's official feels, however, that it should be newspaper, which prints exactly able to defend its position. The what Mussolini gives it to print, faculty committee is of the opinion and the "Rag" which prints (if it that one month is enough time to follows orders and keeps its edifollows orders and keeps its editors out of "dutch") exactly what vue and give ample time for skit the news and service bureau gives

In Germany, the newspapers hold stories until they are "cold" considers it best that the people of the reich knows only the things that the minister of propaganda the shorter entry deadline, and Herr Hitler decide they in the University of Nebraska today-that the United States has the only free press in the world- Klub wouldn't hurry unless it had that the Constitution gives the to.

privilege of a free press.
I recognize that there must be a news and feature service—that stories with a release date must be held in respect of that datebut I also recognize that this serv-

ice must be fair. A reporter is supposed to get news not publicity releases. He is supposed to look for news wherever he can get it and that source must be the one that can give him the news while it is news. He should be allowed to get stories and print them as soon as possible—the editors are supposed to look out as to the truth and importance of the news, and will do

so if given a fair break. If the news and service bureau is going to hold all news and censor it there should be a release time established that will allow the DAILY and the city papers to get the story out at the same time. The city papers have been scooped—so what? How many times has the DAILY been scooped in news that is properly university news and the province of the university paper, because the city papers have been given the news be-fore the DAILY could possibly print it.

It is perfectly all right for the city papers to print city, state and national news-but the DAILY should get "first crack" at campus news, or at least an even break in the time,

Perhaps Mr. Neimann did wrong the facts of the case seem to be pretty well censored—but I feel that the thing he wants—the idea behind his "misstep" is to get an even break. After all-he has a \$40 a month job—it isn't likely that he would throw that away just for the hell of it.

Signed.

Phil Duley. A. & S. soph, Lincoln.

To the Editor:

The Kosmet Klub feels that the 'Bermudas' received last Thursday were well deserved. The Klub preparation-the Klub is inclined to agree with the committee. As we all know, preparation and practice on skits has been put off stone cold, because Herr Hitler and delayed in the past-with the shorter time allotted us this year that delay must be overcome. Thus

Respectfully Grant Thomas. P. S. You know the Kosmet



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