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UN Community . . .

There is a comparatively new organization, if it can be called an organization, on the university campus. It arose without any publicity, any hubbub, and already in its short life has proved to be extremely effective. We refer to the general meetings of the faculty, headed by an elected Executive Committee of the Faculties of the university.

The group was spontaneously self-formed last year when it became apparent that there was to be no provision in the appropriations request to be sent to the legislature providing for general salary increases to meet the rise of the cost of living. Some energetic faculty members called a meeting open to all 400 members of the instructional staff, a plan for increase of salaries was drawn up, a committee met with the appropriations committee of the legislature and the Regents, and the plan was accepted and salary increases granted.

The plan put into effect provided for maximum increases of \$400 with a sliding scale ranging from a minimum of 16 percent on the lowest salaries to about 8 percent on the highest with no increase on those above \$5,000.

Following their initial success the group decided to continue functioning to take up problems of interest to the entire faculty and to work out proposals for presentation to general assemblies of the faculty. A chairman and secretary were elected to carry over into the present year and serve with seven other elected members as an executive committee.

It was this faculty group which met last week and selected a committee to stand ready to serve in a consulting capacity for the Board of Regents in the selection of a chancellor.

The faculty of the University of Nebraska, in getting together to talk over common problems and aims for the school, is taking the first step toward the building of an integrated university community. It is a vigorous, forward looking group of men and men who are working together to accomplish the main purpose of the university, the carrying on of good teaching and research.

Russian . . .

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and came to America in 1922, said that Russia would play three important roles in shaping world reconstruction:

"IN THE MATERIAL sphere Russia will supply its neighbors with commodities in which it has a traditional surplus—oil, coal, manganese, mineral phosphate, sugar, grain and others, and even perhaps in machinery if its reconversion is faster than the western world.

"SPIRITUALLY is perhaps Russia's most precious influence when one considers her effective disposal of racial hatreds and prejudices. All minorities Mongols, Jews, Germans, Poles, and others, no matter how small, are enjoying complete equality which is a high standard of Christianity—even though the Russians do not call it that.

"POLITICALLY the Russia of today is vastly different from the early days of revolution. Little of the Marxian-communistic doctrine is left. Even our own socialists say socialism is dead in Russia. Russia's political influence now stems from its great army of the war, and its rapidly

developing novel economic system."

Placing of blame for our industrial troubles on Russian agents was discounted as "naive" by Dr. Elias.

"It is just as important for the Russians to get machines and other industrial equipment from us as it is for us to get them for our high peacetime standards."

He also said that much of the current mutual suspicion between Russia and the United States is based on the atomic bomb.

"We would make a great step toward securing world peace by a solemn proclamation that we shall promise to never use the atomic bomb again under any circumstances, in exchange for an immediate creation of a UNO committee on atomic power. This committee would be empowered to investigate and control any and all production of uranium and uranium processes which could be utilized in construction of an atomic bomb."

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LETTERIP

Dear General Rosenlof:

Heartiest commendations on your charming explanation of why spring vacation dates cannot be changed! It rivals a Board of Regents release in logic and pointlessness.

Vacation was originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 27, to the following Wednesday. The Student Council asked that the dates be changed to March 23, Saturday, to April 1, including two week-ends instead of one. Quote The Nebraskan, "Dr. Rosenlof stated that the Calendar Committee met and are not disposed to make the change in dates at this late hour . . ."

Also quote The Nebraskan and Dr. Rosenlof, "I hope the decision will not cause ill feeling or offend the students. Unfortunately this year's calendar was planned during wartime, but I assure you that next year's has been planned as requested."

Well, that's something anyway. So far as we can remember, this is the first time that any member of the administration has exhibited any concern over how the students feel. If we keep plugging, kids, we may soon convince someone that this university has students along with the Calendar Committee, the Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate, the Committee on Social Affairs and the Faculty dancing club.

Yea, verily, this year's calendar was indeed made up during war time, but it has not been wartime in the strict sense of the word since Aug. 14, 1945. However, it seems that the calendar committee "is not disposed to make the change in dates at this late hour"—this late hour being exactly seven months since wartime. Ah, yes, we can see why the calendar committee does not want to do things on the spur of the moment. After all, we must realize that they have had only seven short months to figure these things out!

Nice to know that next year's calendar has been planned in accordance with Student Council wishes. That gives the administration one year and seven

The Ash Can

By Marthella Holcomb

Most descriptive restaurant name we've heard in our roaming thus far (we've worn out two pair of shoes) is the one tacked on the employees dining room in the basement of the Union. Waiters call it "The Hash and Dash."

Tho there may be some that look upon variety as the spice of life, NRO Jim Pitel manages to get along very well without it. Seven months ago when the unit docked, Jim found a girl who suited him, and dropped anchor at the Horseshoe House. Hasn't dated out on Lynn since, even went home with Larry James so they'd both be in GI the same week-end.

Understand someone asked a busy upperclassman about the Russian situation, and she looked absently up from her sorority quarterly to answer "Registration for rush week isn't until July."

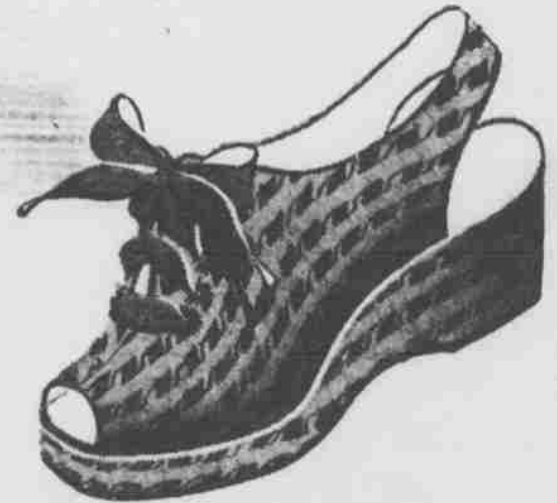
Marilyn Adler walked nonchalantly out of class Wednesday with a "No, I'm not going back to the Union, I'm going home, the house is on fire."

months, which, even for the administration, seems adequate.

No, Dr. Rosenlof, we would not like to see any ill feelings or students taking offense at the non-change in vacation dates. Nor would we like to see any train reservations changed if vacation had been changed, particularly since there is no longer any restriction on reservations, since they are easily obtained by practically anyone, particularly since about 1 percent of the students use a reservation in getting home. No sir, the feelings of that major 1 percent of the students must be protected. We are glad to see you looking out for our welfare. Again, congratulations.

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