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EDITORIAL

EditorNorma Chubbuck

BUSINESS

Business ManagerChuck Barmelster

By the Way . . .

One of the most unusual and worthwhile films to be shown in Lincoln in a long time is the one being sponsored by the Union Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. A film without a living actor, "The Titan" uses magnificent photography to make the audience think the statues are almost alive. The works of one of the acknowledged masters of art, Michelangelo, have been photographed, many of them for the first time. Americans who will probably never get a chance to visit Rome will be able to see the famed ceiling of the Sistine chapel in Vatican City, as well as other masterpieces, through this remarkable film. College students will be the first to see the film, as it has not been released for general distribution as yet. Seeing "the Titan" is an experience which cannot be forgotten, say the critics.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of a patron of the arts, the University of Nebraska will in the future have an art gallery worthy of the name. Though some of the best art work in the country is owned by the University, display facilities are not of the best type. Through the bequest of Miss Frances Sheldon, a new art gallery will be possible which can do justice to the many art works in the University collection.

Also in the line of fine arts is the concert which will be given by the University summer school chorus in the Union tomorrow night, Wednesday. Under the expert direction of Earl Jenkins, the chorus will present an hour long program of songs favorite with American audiences. To add to the evening, the Union is sponsoring an informal hour after the concert, when refreshments will be served.

Reporter Turns Archeologist; Discovers Old Campus Relics

Archeologists have long messed around with the Sphinx and the pyramids of Egypt; men from Morrill hall have been groveling in the dirt near Cambridge, looking for the dawn Nebraskan; now can be told the story of expedition sent forth by the Daily Nebraskan.

The expedition consisted of one sad looking reporter. The purpose of the expedition was to produce a supply of filler for the "Rag" (Filler is something that is tucked into a paper just above the want ads). The area to be explored was the never-never land between Hermie's Cafe and the football stadium.

It might be noted that the area was once the cradle of University life, and is now covered with brick-and-limestone ruins and the new Ferguson hall. The area is principally inhabited by tribes of law students and engineers who have little contact with civilization. Female athletes, administration officials and a few other species have settled about the edges of the area.

Students as a group see nothing of this area, except during a brief Saturnalia known as Ivy Day. The more observant present at that time may see:

1. A fair-sized boulder, some three feet across and two feet thick. A geography student called in for the occasion, scrutinized the rock through a magnifying glass and reported it was granite, made of hornblende, feldspar and quartz. How this fugitive from the Rocky Mountains comes to be on the lawn, only a historian could say.

2. A rock-and-cement monument to the class of 1909 that might be a cross between a fountain and a bird-bath. Whatever it is, it is dry.

3. A smaller rock, inscribed "Dr. James Thomas Lees, 1888-1925, He served well."

4. A large bench of cut limestone, circling a tree. The monu-

ment is dated 1906 and is covered with scratched initials and such tender sentiments as "A. K. loves C. F."

5. A large tree surrounded with a wrought-iron fence. This is the famous "Schiller Linden." A plaque dedicates it to Friedrich Johann Schiller, "Den grossen Dichter und Denker," (the great poet and thinker). It was dedicated by Professor Laurence Fossler in 1905.

6. Farther west is a concrete pyramid inscribed with the emblem of Sigma Tau, and smeared with red-paint word "law." The latter is a memento of what may have been a clan feud.

Also in the general area are two benches of undetermined age, made of crumbling concrete and rotting boards. Between Grant Memorial hall and the Geography buildings stand a lone wrought-iron post, with no apparent purpose in life. On top is a generous deposit of guano.

By far the most prominent hunks of rock on campus are the Grecian pillars making up the colonnade overlooking the athlete field. These pillars are inhabited only at night, and then only by affectionate couples and night-watchmen with flashlights.

The story goes that the pillars were once part of a Burlington depot in downtown Omaha. They were presented to the University when the depot was razed to make way for a new structure. It seems the wrecking crew didn't know what else to do with them.

Hastings Offers 'Vacation' Study

A "vacation" for college credit is a feature of the Hastings college summer school.

A trip to Mexico City for three weeks was recently conducted by Hector Rico, instructor in Spanish. Included in the group of 20 persons who took the trip were college students, teachers, and nurses. Those who took the trip for college credit will complete the course with classes which began last week.

Sun Valley Spotlight

By Frank Jacobs

(This is the second in a series of articles on Sun Valley, where a number of NU students are working this summer. Jacobs is the editor of Cornshucks, campus humor magazine.)

With the summer season officially underway, sports enthusiasts of all kinds flock to Sun Valley to take part in the wide variety of outdoor and indoor sports. These range from pool to lawn-bowling.

Probably the most popular warm-air sport at the Idaho resort is golf. The well-kept course is composed of 9 holes and 18 tees which provide a type of "poor man's 18." Although, in publicity blurbs, the course is not considered tricky, it is usually possible to comb the course after dusk and uncover several dozen lost balls.

Another very popular sport is tennis. The cement-like courts provide the best in the racquet sport except when it rains. Then, unfortunately, obstinate puddles form on strategic sections of the courts.

For those desiring a quick backward glance at civilization, the Opera House provides a first-run moving picture each night. This writer enjoyed "Birth of a Nation" very much, but will feel better when the theater is equipped for sound. This usually is no obstacle because a much better show can be seen nightly at the ice-rink. Electrically-frozen, the ice-rink can usually be counted on to produce a native type of unrehearsed slapstick comedy.

For the hunter who wishes to stay at home, there is a trap-shooting range. The big week of this range is that period when the Sun Valley Trapshooters Open is held. Riflemen from all sections of the Sawtooth Mountains compete for the prizes. The trapshooting range provides one drawback in that it is situated a wee bit too close to the rough off number two fairway on the golf course. Often, the buckshot on face feels like sharp pellets of rain. More often, it feels like buckshot.

We can't forget the swimming pools. Notice we said "pools." Yes, there are two—one each at the Challenger Inn and Sun Valley Lodge. These world-famed ponds are circular in the shape of a large bath tub containing water of tub temperature. There is no "swimming" in the regular sense of the word on Saturday nights as this is Bath Night, the warm waters relieving the monotony of a shower.

Then, there are the minor sports: Badminton, where a bird in hand is worth close to nothing; bowling, six modern alleys containing six trying pinboys; archery, a bow, six arrows, and two targets; horse-back-riding, where one steed may be a bottle of glue in a fortnight; then pool, softball, lawn-bowling, boating, horse-shoe pitching, mountain-climbing, ping-pong, gopher-hunting, Canasta, bridge, and sleeping. Finally, one cannot overlook the most popular indoor sport that combines the least physical

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"Professor Snarf should know better than lecture to engineering students after the whistle blows."

Prof Receives A.E.C. Grant

A University College of Engineering and Architecture faculty member is the recipient of an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship, Dean Roy M. Green has announced.

The award was won by C. W. Haynes, assistant professor of Engineering Mechanics. It provides for tuition, fees and \$2,600 for

exercise with the minimum of mental endeavor. By merely inserting a nickel (or dime or quarter or silver dollar) in a slot, and pulling a handle, the enthusiast can change his financial condition in a matter of minutes. The thrills involved in this sport truly enable it to claim the title of "Sun Valley's most popular sport."

persons interested in studying for the Ph.D degree in the general field of atomic energy. Haynes will work in the field of metallurgical engineering.

A native of Sterling, Prof. Haynes received the bachelor of science in civil engineering degree in 1940 and the master of science degree in engineering mechanics in 1941, both at the University of Nebraska. From 1941 until 1946 when he joined the University faculty, Prof. Haynes was associated with the Westinghouse Co. in Philadelphia.

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