

The World in Focus...

Latin America Needs 'Crash' Developments

By Nancy Whitford
Latin America needs a crash program to develop its cultural, economic and educational goals.

working in a free society. "We must awaken the lower classes of Latin America especially to the fact that the promises of demagogues never come true as in the examples of Cuba and central Europe," Esquenazi said.

"There are problems of a great increase in population in Latin America, uneven distribution of wealth and lack of proper educational and health facilities will have to be solved."

Esquenazi said various portions of Latin America need new tax systems, land reform and a redistribution of wealth.

He cited the Punta del Este conference held in Uruguay this summer as a "good start" toward promoting these goals from the hemispheric level.

Under the agreements of this conference, some \$20 billion in aid, "from foreign private enterprise, mostly U.S. business," is slated to flow into Latin American countries during the next ten years, provided the recipient countries show they are using the money wisely and doing something to benefit themselves.

A few of the more specific goals are to "provide decent homes, agrarian reform, wipe out illiteracy, provide fair wages and satisfactory working conditions, reform tax laws, guarantee price stability and stimulate private enterprise."

(Editor's note: Benitez' remarks were made to a University political science class on Latin American government. He spoke to the class during a visit to this campus during October. Esquenazi's comments were given at an interview yesterday with the Daily Nebraskan. The two viewpoints are presented here for student comparison.)

Esquenazi Calls Cuba Satellite

"Castro has made statements which prove he is definitely a satellite of the Soviet Union. This is shown by his (Castro's) vote in the United Nations and his insistence that he is a Marxist and Cuba is a 'Socialist' country," commented Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, a native of Cuba who is teaching Spanish at the University.

"It is not that we despise social reforms, but Castro hasn't established any social reforms," Esquenazi explained.

Esquenazi cited these instances:
-In April Castro killed



DR. ESQUENAZI

Sorie Marin, the man who wrote the Agrarian reform law. Castro himself has not given land titles to the peasants.

Many peasant workers are leaving Cuba because they have not received the benefits promised.

Castro has a very efficient police system based on the Soviet experience of repression.

Necessities are scarce: families have to wait in line as long as 12 hours to get a couple of pounds of meat per week, gasoline is of the worst kind, there is a lack of anesthesia for use in hospitals.

AUF Queen Interviews Held Nov. 2

Candidates for All University Fund Activities Queen will be interviewed Thursday in the Student Union. Room number will be posted.

- The schedule is:
7:00-Diane Armour, AWS
7:05-Joana Baugher, IWA
7:10-Joyce Bauman, Ag Union
7:15-Del Rae Beerman, Ag Union
7:20-Connie Cochrane, YWCA
7:25-Nancy Erikson, Red Cross
7:30-Kathie Farnar, Tassels
7:35-Maureen Folicke, Union
7:40-Sue Hovik, Rag
7:45-Judy Jaspersen, YWCA
7:50-Linda Lueking, Cornhusker
7:55-Susan Salter, Union
8:00-Builders candidates
8:10-Marilyn Severin, IWA
8:15-Billie Spies, Tassels
8:20-Jane Tenhulzen, Cornhusker
8:25-Carla Tortora, WAA
8:30-Kathryn Vollmer, AWS

Benitez: Cuba Forced To Red Line

"Castro is a definite type of political leader rather than the theoretical concept of a Communist," said Jaime Benitez, the Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico.

"The United States' worst b'under has been its absurd obsession with Castro, and the American press has been very effective in promoting him," Benitez said.

"The U.S. has no business trying to create the image of human dignity as long as it continues to print sensational news articles. By presenting ourselves as an example to mankind, it behoves us (the U.S.) to effectively demonstrate the truths of the theory."

"I doubt if Castro is a Communist, but he finds himself committed to the line of approach which is definitely Communist. Batista had the cooperation of Communists also," Benitez said.

What is the reason for Castro's incredible behavior with the Cubans? "He has a strange personality—perhaps close to that of Huey Long."

What is anti-Americanism? "The normal irritations with blatant power and historical assessments which blame the U.S. for everything wrong in Latin America."

"Cuba is an example of how a well organized articulate minority can lick a majority which lacks leadership. There was no organized group to implement social reforms, but the Communists have the answers for every problem," Benitez concluded.

Teachers' Meeting
All potential teachers who will graduate in February, June, or August, 1962, are asked to meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium, according to Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, coordinator of the teacher placement division.

Music Fraternity Presents Concert

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional men's music fraternity, will present its annual fall concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The concert will consist of seven choral numbers directed by Calvin Carlson. They are: "Let All My Life Be Music," "Sweet Agnes," "Waters Ripple and Flow," "Good Night," "A Song for Peace," "Dedication," and "Spirit of Orpheus."
The officers of the 51 member organization are Larry Hoepfinger, president; Robert Person, vice president; Duane Nelson, secretary; and Duane Stehlik, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Prof. Wesley Reist.

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English Tops Grad Schools

By Sue Hovik
In the last four years the graduate enrollment of the English department has tripled so that now it has the largest enrollment of any graduate school on campus.

(First and semester respectively)
The figures are as follows: 1958-59, 26 and 28; 1959-60, 37 and 34; 1960-61, 49 and 54; and 1961-62, 75.

Miss Evelyn Ripa, assistant to the Dean of Graduate college, said that the total graduate enrollment is now 1,135, an increase of 123. This is divided between 906 men and 229 women. Miss Ripa reported that the graduate enrollment has gone up about one hundred students a year.

Paul Olson, associate professor of English department, said that five of the graduate students were on National Defense Act Fellowships. The government gives these funds to graduate schools who have high quality.

The students come from as far as Washington, Oregon, Rhode Island, Japan and the Netherlands. One has done graduate work at Oxford and two girls have studied at Johns Hopkins university and in England on a Fulbright scholarship.

Big Eight's Best
Olson said that this department is the best English department in the Big Eight and estimated that it has the largest number of graduate students.

The main reason for not expanding previously is that although the College had a

Rating Sheets Due

Homecoming chairman must have their evaluation sheets in the Innocents' mailbox in the Student Union by noon, Friday. Failure to do so will disqualify the displays for which no evaluation sheet has been submitted.

good graduate faculty they didn't encourage students to take their PhD's at Nebraska until about four or five years ago.

The department felt that major research should be done at institutions which had the facilities and faculty to devote to a good PhD program. If Nebraska opened one they would spread their faculty and facilities too thin. Olson said that there was a good MA program with a few students, but there was no systematic effort to expand.

In the 1930's a man who had a PhD in English would almost always end up without employment due to the lack of demand for English teachers.

Demand Increase

When the increase in demand came, the English department felt that its staff was competent enough to direct a graduate program. The University also had a good enough library for research.

Olson compared the library as being to scholars in humanities what the laboratory is to the scholars in sciences. He commended the library for buying wisely considering the amount of funds available.

Olson said that one of the convenient things that aids graduates in humanities at universities with limited funds is the development of microfilm series of rare books.

The University recently purchased such a series of all the books printed from the advent of printing to 1660 in England for \$18,000 which is about 25 cents a book.

Attention

The University English department has attracted considerable attention in the field of English due to the two journals printed here. These are, College English the professional journal with the largest circulation, and Prairie Schooner, the oldest serious literary magazine in the country. These all tend to

enhance the recommendations of the department, said Olson.

Olson said that the department also has the good fortune to have own its staff men who have been nationally well-known for many years and it is lucky to get young men who are productive scholars and who are becoming rapidly well known.

Olson cited the publishing down by members of the faculty as an example. From 1953-60 twenty books, one hundred articles, and many short stories and poems. The consequence of all this is that the development of scholarly prestige of the faculty attracts students.

Some of the problems of the English graduate department are obtaining money, research facilities, and more staff members who are prepared to direct graduate students. Olson said that the staff is the same as it was when the enrollment was down. This puts a heavier burden on the teacher because a great part of the

graduate work has to be individually tutored.

Functions
Another problem centers around the question of "what kind of a graduate school should we be?" Olson said that there are a variety of functions which aren't always consistent. The various purposes are high school teachers, small colleges in the region and students who want to teach in major state universities. The question is whether to train them to be excellent teachers or, to be scholars.

Another problem is the area of advanced research in the nature and structure of the English language. Most graduate schools don't give training in this area. Nebraska has some graduate students teaching freshmen English to gain experience and knowledge in this field.

Olson also said that Nebraska suffers geographically because it is a state supported school and gives preference to state students rather than out of state students. Olson says he is trying to accept

students from different geographical, social and cultural backgrounds.

Olson concluded by saying that the department's enhanced scholarly reputation brought the expansion in enrollment which caused some growing pains.

Plans Near Completion For Dance

"Plans for the homecoming dance featuring Les Elgart and his 'Sophisticated Swing' are almost complete," said Ron Gould, vice-president of Corn Cobs Tuesday.

"Our goal for student-alum attendance is 2,000 with the majority of tickets already sold," he added.

Gould, who will be master of ceremonies at the dance, will share the spotlight with a member of Tassels, who will introduce the homecoming queen and her attendants.

Al Plummer, display chairman of Innocents, will present the six winners of the sorority and fraternity homecoming displays at intermission.

Les Elgart, featured as America's favorite Band of 1960, will be returning to the University after his enthusiastic reception at the 1959 Military Ball.

Elgart, who turned down a number of offers to play professional baseball after his high school graduation, has been recognized as the "trumpet players' trumpet player."

With arrangements by Charles Albertine, Elgart's 'Sophisticated Swing' is unique in the recording world with its emphasis on guitar and sax, creating an unusually wide range of dynamics and color.

Homecoming Schedule

As the week progresses the intensity of Homecoming preparations increase. Tassels, one of the primary coordinating organizations for the Homecoming festivities, have devised a schedule which will help keep the events of the weekend in the right order:

- Wednesday
6-9 p.m.—Homecoming Queen Election. All students are eligible to vote if they present their identification cards at the voting booth.
Friday
7 p.m.—Bonfire rally to be held west of the football stadium.
The Homecoming Queen finalists will be presented at the rally.
Saturday
11 a.m.-1 p.m. House displays in operation.
12 noon—Queen's Luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker.
2 p.m.—Nebraska-Kansas football game. Half-time ceremony featuring the presentation of the 1961 Homecoming Queen and her attendants.
9 p.m.—Homecoming dance spotlighting Les Elgart and his orchestra. The Queen will be presented during the band's intermission and the house displays awards will also be presented at this time.

Stuff, Pound—Only 50 Hours Left

With only 50 hours left until the judging of the homecoming displays, all participating organizations are busily working to complete their individual displays.

Some of the traditional humorous aspects of the building of the homecoming displays are similar to those of previous years. The Alpha Phi's are trying to figure out how to make the legs in their Can Can dancer's skirts look like legs; the Alpha Chi's can't figure how to get their bird in its tree; the AOPi's don't know how they are going to be able to get the head on the 17-foot body of their witch.

The girls aren't the only ones who are having difficulty with their displays, the Beta's just can't get the Jayhawk to fly and have yet to build the giant 25-foot Elwood. The Sigma Nu's cards for their card section were mixed up and read, "Welcome Jayhawks" on one side and "Stomp the Alums" on the other.

And last, but not least are the Phi Delt's who as of yesterday had not begun their giant task of building their entry in this year's Homecoming displays.
The themes for the men's houses and halls are:
Acacia — I dreamed I

chalked the Jayhawks in my Maiden-form Bra; Alpha Gamma Rho — Flush the Jayhawks; Alpha Gamma Sigma — Huskers Shoot the Moon; Alpha Tau Omega — Husker Bowl Featuring: The Flint

stones; Beta Sigma Psi—Forecast: Come on Elwood, Punt... The Jayhawks; Delta Sigma Phi — Scare the Jayhawks; White; Delta Sigma Pi—Cornhusker Pet Shop; Delta Up-

silon—Scare the Jays. Farmhouse — Pluck the Jayhawks; Kappa Sigma—NU Twister Skins Jayhawks; Phi Delta Theta — Bury 'em; Phi Gamma Delta — Zap the Jayhawks; Pi Kappa Phi —

Lick 'em; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Shoot 'em Down; Sigma Alpha Mu — Bury the Hawks in Stalks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Well Done Huskers; Theta Chi — Concentration; Theta Xi — J-Hawk Jinxed by Big Red Sphinx; Selleck Quadrangle—Borbecue those Birds.

Cornhusker Co-op — Jayhawks Shot Down; Burr Hall — Recipe for Victory; Jayhawks Well-Beaten.

Women's themes include: Alpha Chi Omega — Bye-bye Birdie; Alpha Omicron Pi — Double, Double, Toil and Trouble; Jayhawks Burn and Cauldron Bubble; Alpha Phi — We Can, Can the Jayhawks; Alpha Xi Delta—Let's a Salt 'em.

Chi Omega — Shock'em off the Field; Delta Delta Delta — Treat'em rough; Delta Gamma — Hottest Brand Going; Gamma Phi Beta — They Autumn Fall; Kappa Alpha Theta — Send'em Back Where They Came From; Kappa Delta—NU's gift to KU.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — We're Armed for Victory; Pi Beta Phi — We're Expecting Victory; Sigma Delta Tau—Fry Those Jayhawks; Sigma Kappa — Lock'em Up; Zeta Tau Alpha — Huskers' Dive, Stop Jayhawks' Soar; Women's Residence Hall — Who plucked the Jayhawks.



UNION LABOR?

Doing a better job of building than the workers on the various jobs around campus, sorority and fraternity workers pitch in on putting up their Homecoming dis-

plays. Pictured above, Alpha Xi Delta workers (from left) Judy Skinner, Peggy Juker and Lana Clough were too busy to notice the photographer.

REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN TODAY
NEBR. UNION I.D. REQUIRED - - - 9:00-6:00 AG. UNION