

Reporter's Report to The University

Daily Nebraskan editors for many years have written a swan song in the final issue of the paper reviewing the activities of the year and recommending activities and policies which should be carried on by student groups and the university for the coming years. In the absence of the editor, Paul Svoboda, who has been called to the marines, next year's editor will attempt to pinch hit for him in this final editorial.

The university this year has seen a definite change in student body activities and the general educational set-up. Following Dec. 7, the university has become a training center for men and women who will be graduated into the armed forces and war industries. This same situation may go on for several years and it should be the policy of the university to continue its education along these lines for the duration. Next year will find an even greater opportunity to offer courses which will best fit students for this work.

Shortening of the semester has been a definite step in the direction for the inauguration of the quarter system on this campus. Under this plan, those who wish to speed up their education may do so without losing valuable time. The medical college is already on this basis and the general university program should be speeded accordingly.

Enlargement of campus facilities and buildings was a definite step forward. With the new Love Memorial library well underway, Banerft school being converted for use by the engineering college, and Love dormitory on ag campus, the University of Nebraska is expanding its physical plant so that in years to come this campus may well be proud of its buildings and facilities.

The Student Foundation has been one of the most constructive steps taken by students at the university in many years. Many faculty members on this campus, taxpayers, and high school principals over the state have followed its growth with a great deal of interest. The Foundation is using its influence to publicize and promote the university to

the best of its ability. Some members of the faculty have termed it a "hair-brained, college kids' scheme" and have failed to cooperate as they should; they fail to realize that it is the university itself which will reap the benefits from the work done by the Foundation. Too many are content to sit in offices and watch enrolment drop or students leave school. It is these individuals who should get behind the plan more than ever next year and in the following years.

It is true that there have been mistakes made in the Foundation. Criticism, unless constructive, should be withheld however until the Foundation has had more than just a few months to prove itself. If proper cooperation is given by the administration and faculty, the students through the Student Foundation will be able to promote the university to a degree that no person can realize. This should be the number one project for all groups and organizations next year—cooperation with the Student Foundation.

Also of considerable value to the campus this year, was the work of the Student War Council. This group has done an admirable job but, as in the case of the Foundation has not had the opportunity to prove itself. Cooperation is also needed here. Many worthwhile projects have been accomplished this semester by this group, however. A Red Cross benefit show netted \$113; the group staged a successful victory book drive. Most interesting of the projects was the British War Rations trial which was held last Monday in the Union and organized houses on the campus. According to reports, this is the first campus to try anything of this kind and the publicity over the country was favorable.

Campus activities have suffered a blow along with the rest of the university since the declaration of war. Next year they can be of greater importance to the university than they have ever been, if organizations will take time out to plan programs of service to the university. This must be the theme

of all campus activities next year if they are to prove their worth to the faculty and the people of the state. There is a great deal to be accomplished and the logical place to get work done is through the many organizations on the campus.

Politics—barb, greek; co-op, dorm—whatever they may be, may have to take a back seat next year to the more worthwhile work which must be done. This should not prove too great a sacrifice but should allow more energy for service to the school. The unaffiliated students, though many of them do not realize it, have just as big a job to do on this campus as do affiliated students. The Nebraska Independent Association, if it gets strong leaders, can easily be the most powerful organization on the campus. If they do become powerful, they should forget the petty political squabbles of former years and set about on a constructive program of providing better housing, better working conditions, and a larger recreation program for unaffiliated students.

Finally, we come to the Daily Nebraskan. The paper next year will be placed in the hands of every student on the campus. It will be the job of this paper to act as coordinator of activities and to act as a go-between for the faculty, administration, and student body. It is the earnest desire of this editor that a great deal can be accomplished through this paper.

The Daily Nebraskan next year will be dedicated to service to the University of Nebraska in every way and will point out services which can be accomplished by different organizations. Through reading the Daily Nebraskan, we hope that each individual student on this campus may find his place to do his part in the general university program. By having every student read the paper, it is hoped that a stronger feeling of university interest and loyalty will be the result and that every student will sing with sincerity "There Is No Place Like Nebraska".

Bob Schlater

Courage, Judgment

To the Students of the University of Nebraska:

We look with much pride upon the accomplishments of our students. We admire their courage, steadfastness and loyalty. These are qualities which will be demanded more and more as the days come and go.

These are days when great responsibilities rest upon men and women with college training. The days ahead will demand strong hearts and clear heads of each of you. They will require courage and calm judgment. Judgment and courage should go hand in hand. One is needed to plan; the other to execute.

May I commend each of you and wish you Godspeed.

Yours sincerely,
T. J. Thompson, Dean.

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Byron Peterson. All three are sophomore basic infantry cadets.

Timothy Higgins, senior won the highly prized Pershing medal which was presented by Miss May Pershing, sister of the General. Robert C. Guenzel won the Field Artillery Association medal, which

was presented by Chancellor Boucher.

Best student honors in the advanced course went to Theos J. Thompson, who won the D. A. R. medal at the hands of Mrs. Robert Armstrong. John W. Watson received the American Legion Auxiliary award for being adjudged the best basic student. The 40 et 8 scholarship medal, given

annually to the best senior in advanced training was also won by Robert Guenzel, making him a two time winner. Trophy and medals for rifle marksmanship went to Roger Anderson, Gerald L. Sabatka, and James H. Stuart.

Rifle Medal Winners.

The 12 ROTC rifle medals, donated by the military department, went to Walter Plummer, Gerald Sobotka, James H. Stuart, Milvoy Kantor, Albert Walla, Fred McLafferty, Jack Kiewit, Charles Hauptman, Norman Zabel, Milton Adler, William Long and Wilbur Mumford. Walla, McLafferty, Kiewit, Kantor, McQueen and Zabel received the Hearst shoulder to shoulder handicap rifle match awards, donated by the University Rifle club.

"Minute Men" medals donated by the Sons of the American Revolution and presented by Colonel Wrenn went to the best basic cadet in each platoon of each company or battery. The following 18 infantry cadets received the awards:

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Eleanor 'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

Exams are coming; school is ending; the Daily Nebraskan is ceasing publication; and the "Me" half of this column is going into hibernation.

It has been fun writing—and clipping from other papers—stuff to fill up the holes on second page, but we do want you to know that:

- . . . Burton Thiel isn't just a big, bad meddling, good-for-nothing.
- . . . Dorothy Jean Bryan doesn't make a habit of smoking cigars.
- . . . The Student Council isn't a complete, fighting, arguing, often sleepy mess.
- . . . We've never worn BVD's.
- . . . There is no such person as Alex.
- . . . We never wanted to be BDOC, Prom Girl, Nebraska Sweetheart, Queen of Queens (plug), or any other member of UN royalty.
- . . . We've tried to get you as readers by making you laugh and boil.
- . . . We wish you good luck on exams and a very happy vacation.

Ted B. Smith, Carl Amos, Byron Peterson, Stanley Boyer, Robert Lynn, James Peterson, Garriet Jensen, Albert Keiber, Fred Collins, Edwin Westfall, Richard Batchelder, Jack D. Lang, Cletus Frericks, Robert Taugeman, Jack Wisman, Robert Busman, Kenneth Theiman and Rex McKain.

Receiving field artillery awards were William Burr, Robert Davis, Gilbert Ryder, John Dule, Robert Hill, Robert Osler, Dale Grosvenor, Myron Gistafson, Albert Johnson, Bryce Alberty, Merle Johnson, John Ervin, Edward Gillette and Otis Meader. Receiving engineer awards were Ralph Deahnke, Ot-

to Kral, Janck Fransisco, Lee White, Addis Ward, Jack White, James Jensen and Norman Zabel.

Johrde Takes First.

Paul Johrde, Burt Wdehon and J. Wayne Mastin won first, second and third place awards presented by the Engineer Reserve Officers of Lincoln and Omaha for being the best basic engineer cadets. Best infantry second year awards went to Kenneth Elsen, Guy McDonald and Bob Heinzelman.

John Ervin, Robert Fuller and Robert Osler were presented the Major Jones field artillery awards for being the best first year ar- (See AWARDS, page 4)

"Go Ahead!
Kiss Me..
Forget
You're
Married to
My Sister!"

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de HAVILLAND
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