

The Daily Nebraskan

Member
Intercollegiate Press
FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only. According to article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications: "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the university; but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$2.00 per semester, \$2.50 per semester mailed, or \$3.00 for the college year. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods, by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publication Board. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 18, 1932.

EDITORIAL		BUSINESS	
Editor	Norm Leger	Business Manager	Irwin Chesno
Managing Editors	Cub Clem, Felix Simpson, Louise McDill	Ass't Business Managers	Merle Stalder, Bob Astell, Keith O'Rannon
News Editors	Sue Reed, M. J. Melick, Gene Berg, Bruce Kennedy	Circulation	Al Abramson
Ag Editor	Mike Gustafson	Ass't Feature Editor	Frank Jacobs
Ass't Ag Editor	Jean Fenster		Norma Chubbuck
Sports Editor	Bob Phelps	Bulletin Editor	R. A. Sandstedt
Ass't Sports Editor	Jerry Ewing	Society Editor	Pat Nordin
Feature Editor	Emily Heine	Night News Editor	M. J. Melick

Juniors Recognized for Outstanding Contributions to University Living

Three junior men have been particularly prominent in the eyes of the campus. These men, Merle Stalder, Neal Baxter and Ted Gunderson.

New Innocents president, Merle Stalder, is an Ag College man. On the far away campus Merle holds membership in Block and Bridle and was recently chosen Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary.

A MAJOR portion of his time has been spent in the Daily Nebraskan office, acting as assistant business manager. Three years of work on the Rag have taken a lot of Merle's talent and energy, but somewhere he's managed to squeeze in an extremely active participation in Kosmet Klub and to serve a pledgeship in Scabbard and Blade and membership in Alpha Tau Omega.

With an impressive record behind him, outstanding junior Merle Stalder, will have a real task ahead of him as the campus number one man next year.



McDill.



Cadwallader.



Sampson.



Gunderson.

in line for junior honors. He is Farmhouse's Neal Baxter.

Active in every phase of Ag College life, Neal dashes madly from meeting to meeting, with just enough of a pause to get in a few licks on the judging teams.

City campus hasn't been neglected by this outstanding junior. Corn Cobs have had a good share of his time and ability. Work on Homecoming and pre-game sales gained recognition for Neal in Cobs.

His recent appointment as treasurer rounds out the busy life of Neal Baxter, who will continue to make a large contribution of time and talent for the good of the University.



Stalder.



Baxter.

for a good deal of devotion from terrific Ted. His fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been served by Ted in two major offices.

So ends the junior year of a real campus personality, Ted Gunderson.

ONLY ONE year remains for Louise McDill, Phyllis Cadwallader, and Jeanie Sampson to add to their already bright record of service to the University.

Ag Coed, Louise McDill, outranks most junior women in scholastic, personality and activity achievements. Louise hasn't neglected studies testifies her membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron. See "Juniors" page 4

The Final Blast . . .

Some are inclined to think that this has been an unusual year. Perhaps it has been. However, no one can argue that each school year is unique enough to be remembered for something.

This year has been marked by a better-forgotten-than-remembered football record, a disgusting problem of getting students seats in the stadium, a stink raised about the price of books, a visible solution to the problem of parking, an alarming surplus of queens, the organization of political parties with the faction coming out in the open and the abolition of student government. There has been more painting and pranks by T. N. E. than in previous years, witness the splattered fronts of sorority row. Greek spring-time exuberance exhibited itself more fully than it has for several years. A loud cry was raised by the administration for more participation in social and other activities by the Barbs. ISA of more than 400 members responded by holding an election in which 100 of its members voted. Male Greeks still voted the straight party line, hardly bothering to ask any questions, and the greater majority of unaffiliated students showed by their lack of interest in campus politics and the like that they were still more interested in getting an education than in getting into office.

Spring time brought about the usual elections in organizations and honoraries, and senior "leaders" of the '49 class proved themselves to be better politicians and more incapable of being honest and objective in their dealings than seniors of the past two years. Or, at least, they didn't let any past black records outshine their own.

A segment of fraternity men, who would die before admitting that there has to be a change in the fraternity system if it is going to remain a permanent thing, did their best to see to it that fraternities were looked upon as a great deal more than just social organizations.

Sororities still kowtowed to Panhellenic, refused to participate in the Homecoming parade and shuddered to think what might happen if they took a step in the direction of getting their members the right to try out for Kosmet Klub's spring musical review.

The basketball and track teams distinguished themselves with excellent records, perhaps on a note of what Nebraskans can expect from all athletic departments next year.

The faculty spouted nice phrases about fair play in student government, urged the students to solve their own political problem and then abolished the Council, paying a nauseating kind of lip service to the Constitutional Assembly which was the last hope of the students that students, and students alone, could evolve the kind of student government they wanted.

Looking over these things, we come to the inevitable and dismal conclusion that the University may well be described by the phrase, "there is no place like Nebraska . . ." We understand now, more than ever before, why that phrase often gets the reply of "Thank God!" If we thought that the situation here was uniquely Nebraskan, and we would like to think that it is, we would pass it off with little regard. Nebraska, after all, is only one of forty-eight states.

But the questionable action of both the individual and the group as evidenced on our campus may be as American as Nebraskan. If it is, then the future of our homeland may be gloomier than we think.

We hesitate to end on such a morbid note. So we point out that there is always a challenge to both the individual and to the group to better themselves by striving continually to better others.

ANOTHER AG man is stand-

Underclassman Award Goes To Allen, Berg

Two years isn't a long time but it has been long enough for Sue Allen to do her bit, and quite a bit it's been, for the University.

Outstanding Sophomore Sue was discovered by Tassels. It wasn't long before Y found out that her



Berg.

presence in its organization was to be a boon.

As secretary-general of the UNESCO conference Sue showed the entire campus that the "big girls" don't have a corner on ability. With the successful completion of the conference, Sue became a founder of the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs, which will seek to perpetuate the aims of UNESCO.

Close on the heels of the UNESCO conference came election to Y cabinet. Promotion in Tassels was inevitable, so only Sue was surprised when she became Treasurer.

The end of her second year found Sue in a pink formal acting as attendant to the Ivy Day queen. A good girl so far, Sue Allen, promises to be a great girl in the future.

WALKING OFF with male honors in the sophomore class is Gene Berg.

Gene has served his University in a host of major activities. Probably his greatest contribution has been the new Red Cross chapter, which he organized last spring. As the infant organization's first president, Gene has made a worthwhile step forward in community and campus service.

The vice-president of Builders has spent a major portion of his time organizing publications for high school students.

The red hair, which identifies Gene, is obvious in the Rag office each afternoon, where he serves as News Editor. More publications work for Gene is in order with the publicity directorship of AUF.

So with an early start, Gene Berg promises the campus an even greater share of real leadership in the next two years.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN regrets that it was unable to secure pictures of Ted Sorenson and Sue Allen.

Four Seniors Merit Awards



BALL

Four seniors were chosen by THE DAILY NEBRASKAN staff for distinguished service to the University. They are: Dale Ball, Ted Sorenson, Barbara Speer and Betty Aasen.

Dale Ball, who presided over the Student Council, which probably accomplished more than any Council for many a year yet was disbanded by faculty rule, proved the potentiality of his leadership shown in the Council as a junior.

GETTING AN EARLY start in his career as Council president, Ball worked long hours last summer in order that the parking problem, accentuated by the student stir-up of a year ago, might be resolved. When the fall semester began, students with cars found themselves trekking up to the Council office to get parking permits. As a consequence the parking situation was greatly alleviated.

This was only one of Ball's accomplishments. All through the year, as the Council handled one problem after another, the guidance and judgment of Ball was in evidence. Yet he managed to keep the impartiality which the job of president demands.

A MEMBER OF INNOCENTS



AASEN



Speer

and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Ball won academic honors by copying the Alpha Kappa Psi Citizenship award. He also found time to supervise bridge instruction and tournaments in the Union, not to mention his work with a Lincoln investment firm and his role of bread winner and now father of a bouncing baby girl.

Ted Sorenson, Lincoln senior in his second year of Law, proved an asset to the city campus YMCA years back as a leader of forums, discussion groups and other "Y" activities. The culmination of his "Y" work came when he was elected president of the YMCA at the end of his sophomore year.

The end of one major office meant only the beginning of other campus leadership. During the '48-'49 year, Sorenson made the front pages by making the UNESCO conference and the Constitutional Assembly successful projects. Moderating the UNESCO sessions and presiding at the Assembly meetings called for intelligent thinking, extreme fairness, good judgment and plain hard work. Sorenson ably answered the call.

For worth-while contributions See "Seniors" page 7