

The Last Word

As is the custom which every editor both looks forward to and regrets is their final written word on their last edition.

It has been a pleasant and worthwhile experience to edit the Summer Nebraskan. It has not been an eventful summer—there were no challenging election issues to be settled, no planned safety programs to put across, nor were there any dramatic campaigns for women's rights.

However there were many wonderful people to meet, many mistakes the Summer Nebraskan has profited from, and many amusing incidents that have taken place . . . All serving as reminders that it is a privilege and invaluable experience to be a part of such an institution, to be able to serve it and share in its offered opportunities.

Firm believers in "you receive as much as you put into anything" the Summer Nebraskan has sincerely tried to issue a publication which the University could depend upon and enjoy.

Whether we have succeeded has not yet been established. There has been little or no reaction from you, the students and faculty, on the caliber of our publication.

Whatever the feeling is, the Summer Nebraskan news staff—which mainly consists of two people,—has tried to handle its responsibility in as intelligent and appropriate a manner as possible.

As a former Summer Nebraskan editor said "If we have succeeded how lucky we are. If we haven't how pleasant it's been to try." **J.J.**

Goodbye Dr. 'Gus'

Wednesday the helm of the University changed hands.

The outstanding educator that has been serving the University for the past seven fruitful years will turn the tiller over to equally capable hands.

Dr. Gustavson has described his tenure at Nebraska as seven of the most happy years of his life and they have certainly been seven of the most happy years of the University's life. A visitor to the campus seven years ago would not have seen the new Engineering building, Ferguson Hall, the new agronomy building, the meat laboratory or insectary on Ag campus, or the new dorms, both those built in 1946 and those in construction.

This great humanitarian has contributed far more than material structures to our University. His strengthening of the general morale and his ability to instill faith in competent instructors to "stick with it" will not soon be forgotten. He has also been instrumental in expanding the whole general scope of education, as the extensive research program newly inaugurated. Another project of no small effort or effect has been his success in the field of public relations. He has been able to get news and ideas of the University to the people of Nebraska and has accomplished the even harder task of receiving their support. The recent appropriation of the legislature is sufficient proof of this.

In spite of his many accomplishments, Dr. Gustavson has insisted on being regarded as "merely a symbol of what is being done by the University." By personal demonstration, he has taught us all the lesson that the higher we are placed, the more humbly we should walk.

Upon leaving, the Chancellor made several suggestions for the

future of the University. He said that time has come for education to concern itself with the emotional stability and the ethical development of students, as well as with the academic training. "It doesn't do much good," he said, "to produce a scholar if he cracks up."

We hope the University will heed this wise advice and the other suggestions for our future, because Dr. Gustavson, upon leaving, is not leaving a desk, a chair, and a pencil and paper, he is leaving a working University with a future. He is interested in that future.

We want Dr. "Gus" to know that we are also interested in his future, and wish him god-speed and happiness in his new job. We know he will give to it the same determination and ability which he has given to us. **C. J. S.**

Sunny Advice . . .

Blessings on thee, Girl or Man,
Cultivating a coat of tan;
All agleam with grease and lotion,

Simmering beside the ocean;
Slowly turning, bit by bit,
Like a steak on a spit.

First you'll redden, girl or mister;
Then as like as not you'll blister;

Then (and I know how you'll feel)

You will itch and scratch and peel;

After which if you don't freckle,

Blotch or streak or merely freckle.

You'll be tanned a golden brown,

Ready to return to town,

Back to studies in the dormitory shade,

There to be admired and fade. —Northern Exponent

Weekly Wisdom

The man who cannot wonder, who does not habitually wonder . . . is but a pair of spectacles, behind which there is no eye.

—Thomas Carlyle

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