

Counselors Pittenger: Ulcerless Diplomat Serve NU

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for graduate students is the Psychological Clinic.

This clinic sees people (only one to two per cent University people, according to Dr. Marshall Jones, director of the Clinic) who have problems of varied sorts.

"Some come in because they have heard of the Clinic and its services and some are referred to us by Student Health, instructors or other counselors," Dr. Jones said.

The psychiatric clinic, on the other hand, handles 150 students a year, Dr. William Brill, chief of mental hygiene, estimated.

Dr. Brill said that most of the cases, self-referrals and those sent by other sources, are average students.

Problems Varied

"They may be nervous, have headaches or not be able to sleep," Dr. Brill said. "External stress on internal resources causes the student to seek some help."

"The clinic functions within a medical setting with the service of finished experts," Dr. Brill explained.

Diagnoses are free; but there are charges for prescriptions and pills.

"Whether you call it counseling, advising or psychotherapy," Dr. Brill said, "they are all ways of helping people."

Dr. William E. Hall, professor of educational psychology, described the counseling offered to Teachers College freshmen since 1947.

Students Counsel

Outstanding juniors, "people who have successfully adapted to college life," are selected to orient Teachers College freshmen the following year.

"We feel that anyone who has made the best of college for himself is in a position to help others," Dr. Hall said.

The counselors encourage freshmen to try interesting activities that they might not have done otherwise.

"As well as academically," Dr. Hall noted, "we want the undergraduate to develop intellectually, creatively and socially."

A similar service is Coed Counselors for freshmen women. Coed Counselor-sponsored activities early in the school year help open doors to college life.

Summer Nebraskan

The Summer Nebraskan is the official publication of the University of Nebraska Summer Sessions and is published under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism. The newspaper is published every Tuesday during the Summer Sessions except on holidays and exam periods.

Staff: Mary Louise Reese, Editor; Bonnie Keys, Business Manager. Information for publication may be turned in to 312 Burnett or called in on extension 3156 or 3157.

Pittenger: Ulcerless Diplomat

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cordial, and the parade moved off on schedule.

But the memory of feeling like a first class fool remains vivid in Pittenger's mind.

Stickler For Detail

In evaluating Pittenger's abilities, Vern Scofield, a long-time associate, observed, "I've never known anybody who could match him for always acting with the long range picture in mind and yet be such a stickler for detail."

Scofield, who manages the Nebraska Press Association, added, "I'm a chronic worrier, always checking people to whom I've given assignments to make sure the work will be done on time. Never with Pitt; tell him what you want, when you want it, and then you can forget the matter."

This mania for detail is invaluable to a man whose primary job is to explain the University of Nebraska position in a manner acceptable to all parties involved in a disagreement.

He and Sgt. Joe Friday of "Dragnet" are equally zealous at getting "Just the facts, Ma'am." A complete investigation precedes action. Because it's facts you must have when you tell a parent his child is not telling the truth. And it takes facts plus persuasive sincerity to correct University errors and to provide an acceptable explanation for the errors.

Pittenger explains it this way: "We can't always get parents (or faculty, or alumni, or legislators) to agree with our decisions or our reasoning, but we always try to get them to agree with our motives."

Referee Plus

His responsibilities surge far beyond the duties of a referee in disputes.

He is appointment secretary for the Chancellor and makes arrangements for the latter's trips.

He supervises arrangements for special campus events such as convocations and commencements.

He wrestles with the ever-growing campus parking problem and oversees the campus police force.

He serves as liaison agent between the Chancellor's office and the multiple administrative arms of the University.

Pittenger also handles requests for information from members of the University's 6-man Board of Regents.

And during legislative years, his political experience is put to work explaining the University's budget request to the present crop of solons. In this area he shares responsibility with the Chancellor and with George Round, director of public relations for the University.

Total these assignments, and you have a demanding position that requires a multitude of talents—sound judgment, a disarming and confidence-winning personality and a slavish devotion to detail, to name only a few.

By any measurement Pittenger is well qualified for the job.

War Training

At one time or another during World War II, he served as "personal" executive officer for Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson of the 8th Air Force, for Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, chief civil affairs officer on the staff of the Supreme Commander.

Pittenger's role with General Anderson was later featured in the book and film "Command Decision."

Although he was a major, Pittenger was depicted by Author William Haines as a staff sergeant with the uncanny ability of always being able to find a bottle of bourbon at the right time.

But it took much more than bourbon to wash down the irritations, pricks at pride, and differences of opinion that result when you attempt to mesh the air arms of many nations into a smoothly co-ordinated striking force. Keeping allied air staffs happy and at peace with each other was Pittenger's main job.

Pittenger was Air Corps hosts at an all-service planning conference in England to map out details for the D-Day strike.

On another occasion, he chaperoned the King and Queen of England at an Air Corps celebration to honor the first B-17 Flying Fortress to complete 50 combat missions over German-occupied territory.

As a result of his wartime experience, Pittenger is at ease in the presence of high brass. If need be, he can still produce that bottle of bourbon at the right time and at the right place; however, today his own glass will be filled with a soft drink.

Career Problems

Denied a permanent Air Corps commission because of his weight, hospitalized for a year and a half with a paralysis of the lower part of the body resulting from an air crash, Pittenger's post-war career appeared anything but promising in 1947.

Home on hospital leave, he was visiting with some acquaintances in his father's clothing store in Albion one Saturday night.

"What do you plan to do, Pitt?" he was asked.

He jokingly replied, "I think I'll go down to Lincoln and become secretary to the Governor."

Two days later, one of the men in the group called and said, "I hope you weren't joking about that job because I have just arranged a meeting for you with the Governor." Two weeks later Pittenger's appointment was announced. He spent the next four years as assistant to Governor Val Peterson.

Frank Marsh, Nebraska's secretary of state, died early in 1951 in his 9th term of office, and Pittenger was named to succeed him. Two years later Pittenger was defeated in the Republican primary by Marsh's son, who still holds the position.

It was while serving as a "lame duck" that Pittenger attached himself to the Eisenhower campaign for what he considers his "most exciting days in politics." Highlight of this experience was the campaign finale which he staged in Boston Gardens on the eve of the 1952 election.

Stayed in Nebraska

Following the Eisenhower victory, Pittenger passed up a political job in Washington in favor of remaining in Nebraska. He was named secretary of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association in 1953, a position he held until joining the Chancellor's staff two years later.

Pittenger is married and the father of three children. The family, which resides at 2835 Jackson Drive, also includes a black Cocker Spaniel and a Dachshund.

When Pittenger can get away from Lincoln, he most frequently heads for fishing country. Otherwise, he can normally be found working with his stamp collection.

Either way, he's close to a telephone, ready to respond to any S.O.S. summons from the University.

University Book List To Grow

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selected papers from the current Conference on Asian Affairs.

In the fiscal year 1960-61, 25 to 30 books will be published by the UNP, according to Nicoll.

Selecting a manuscript for publication is not always a simple matter, he said.

Preliminary decisions about incoming manuscripts are made by the editorial staff, Virginia Faulkner, editor, Amy Mitchell and Ruth Prange.

But they aren't the only ones to read manuscripts.

The UNP has a board of advisory editors consisting of Dr. James C. Olson of the history department, Dr. William Aeschbacher, director of the State Historical Society, Dr. Marshall Jones of the Psychology Department and Professors Karl Shapiro and Lish Department.

Additional Reviews

The manuscript is sent to one or two of these persons for consideration. If it is to be seriously considered for publication, the UNP sends the manuscript to off-campus experts for review.

In evaluating manuscripts, the editors consider:

What has the author tried to do?

How well has he done it?

Was it worth doing?

After a manuscript has been accepted for publication by the UNP, it takes just 16 weeks to get it into the printed form, Nicoll said.

The University of Nebraska Press does more than print manuscripts.

For Author, Money

The sales potential of each book is fully exploited. Some books are sold by direct mail circulation, some by advertising in professional journals, and some by advertisements in newspaper and magazines.

Authors are paid standard royalty rates.

The UNP does not accept contributions from authors to be applied against the cost of publication. But funds from the Ford Foundation's programs for supporting publication of scholarly works in the humanities and social sciences and from other sources whose aims coincide with the aims of the University Press are accepted.

Six Students Hit Perfect Grade Mark

Six full-time University undergraduates broke the scholastic sound barrier perfect 9,000 average, last semester.

The students were: Judith C. DuJardin of Addison, Ill., a graduating senior in Arts and Sciences.

David B. Gustavson of Norfolk, a freshman in Arts and Sciences.

William E. Holland of Overton, a sophomore in Engineering and Architecture.

Don A. Kaufman of Greenwood, a junior in Teachers College.

Donald J. McGurk of Lincoln, a junior in Arts and Sciences.

Roger G. Williams of Johnston, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Four of the six—Miss DuJardin, Gustavson, Holland and Kaufman — also accomplished this perfect-grade feat the foregoing semester.

The next-ranking 10 students, who missed the unblemished record by less than three-tenths of a point, were Jane R. Foster, York, Arts and Sciences, 8.944; Michael R. Voorhies, Orchard, Arts and Sciences, 8.938; David A. Scholz, Bellevue, Engineering and Architecture, 8.875; John F. Haessler, Leshara, Law, 8.857; Judith Truell, Omaha, Teachers, 8.846; Alvin Nelson, Sargent, Engineering and Architecture, 8.786; Karen Peterson, Lincoln, Teachers, 8.786; Richard Waldo, Orleans, Engineering and Architecture, 8.786; Larry Dornhoff, Heartwell, Arts and Sciences, 8.778; and Celesta Weise, Jansen, Arts and Sciences, 8.750.

Japanese Readings In Love Library

The following reading list on Japan was prepared by the staff of Love Memorial Library.

The following periodicals, all of which are in the library, are a sampling of the material on Japan which is available for those who are interested in following up the World Affairs Previews with independent reading.

Japan Quarterly. A periodical containing authoritative articles in the fields of art, literature, politics, sociology and economics. Also featured are translations of stories and essays by prominent Japanese authors, book reviews, a bibliography of recent works on Japan and a chronology of events in Japan for the preceding quarter. The editors cite as one objective an attempt to maintain "a balance of modern ideas of life in Japan along with the traditional."

Japan Biographical Encyclopedia and Who's Who. 1958. In addition to several thousand biographical sketches which include historical figures as well as living members of Japanese society, this volume has several useful features, including a section of modern maps, a glossary, a chronology of Japanese history, era names, lists of the members of the Japanese cabinet, the Diet and the diplomatic corps.

The Journal of Asian Studies. A scholarly journal covering research in the social sciences and the humanities on the countries of East, Southeast and South Asia. A section of book reviews follows the articles in each quarterly issue. The fifth issue each year is devoted to the Annual Bibliography of Asian Studies, listing articles and books published in Western languages the preceding year.

Japan Report. A semi-monthly information bulletin for background use, published by the Information Office, Consulate General of Japan in New York. This bulletin contains information on both domestic and foreign affairs, but concentrates especially on U.S.-Japanese relations.

Hitotsubashi Academy Annals. Hitotsubashi Academy edits the Annals which publish the results of the University's studies in the field of Social Sciences. Since the editors plan to break down the annals into several specialized journals, the present issues each concentrate on one subject, such as economics or commerce.

Statistical Survey of the Economy of Japan. Japan. Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 1959. A statistical report, illustrated by charts and graphs, of Japan's rate of economic growth and development to 1958. Includes statistics on population, industry (especially ship-building) and the shift in trade.

Besides the periodicals mentioned, many English language journals feature excellent material on Japan, especially world politics, Pacific affairs, Far Eastern survey, international affairs and current history. The library also has two historical periodicals, Shirin, The Journal of History, and Shigaku Zasshi, Historical Journal of Japan. These have titles and summaries in English with the articles in Japanese.

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University Public Relations Wins Award

The University of Nebraska was presented a "citation of honor" in recognition of general excellence in public relations by the American College Public Relations Association at the Association's annual meeting.

The recognition was based on the article "Publishers Seek Ways to Interest J-School Graduates," which was written by Jerry Petsche of the University's Public Relations Department and published in Publishers Weekly.

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