

# Schultz, McConahay, Truly 'Outstanding'

Few men have furthered the development of the University of Nebraska with as little regard for self-recognition and gain than this semester's Daily Nebraskan selections of Dave McConahay and Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz as Outstanding Nebraskans.

Both men have given their time and efforts to the University without ever thinking of remuneration. The first words uttered by both men, when told of their selection, were those of sincerity and humility. Both men said there were others more deserving. We don't think so.

These men characterize the outstanding Nebraskan down to the finest detail. Both are admired and greatly respected on this campus.

As it was pointed out in his letter of nomination, Dr. Schultz is first, and foremost a teacher . . . a professor of geology, specializing in the study of vertebrate paleontology, the study of prehistoric fossil animals. For more than 25 years he has participated in research in this field, becoming a specialist in orinodonts, a family of prehistoric animal similar to the modern day mountain sheep.

Through the tireless efforts of Dr. Schultz, as director of the state museum, the name Elephant Hall and Morrill Hall are known throughout the United States.

For many instructors, the day ends at 5 o'clock; but not for Dr. Schultz. Many hours are spent on Wednesday evenings as adviser for the Interfraternity Council. More are spent on various committees of the Faculty Senate, including the all-important Student Affairs Committee. A year ago, Dr. Schultz was named as an honorary member of the Innocents Society. Recently he was honored by his fraternity with the distinguished service award.

Dave McConahay has recorded an equally impressive record over the past four years. Dave has achieved success in every phase of college life. He is a leader and a dedicated hard-working member of every group with which he is associated. He is an outstanding student. He is a fine athlete.

In the field of scholarship, Dave is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Xi. Last semester he had the highest average among all men participating in varsity athletics for the University. In several weeks, he will graduate ranking first in the College of Arts and Sciences.

As president of the Innocents Society, much of the credit for the formation of the Cornhusker Protege program, must go to Dave.

Campus organizations have also played a major role in Dave's University life. His influence and knowledge have added more to these activities than will ever be able to be measured.

Above all, and that which can be found only through working with these outstanding leaders, is the feeling they have for their colleagues and fellow students, reciprocally shared. Their devotion to their University and their friends serve to explain the position of respect which both occupy.

Congratulations to these fine individuals. They are truly Outstanding Nebraskans.

## Overset

By Norm Beatty

Another year at the University is nearly over with another list of accomplishments compiled by both students and faculty and the University as a whole.

Many admirable projects have been initiated to the overall betterment of the University. For example, consider the construction of Nebraska's newest art galleries — the Sheldon Art galleries, or the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. In a more personal light, the Cornhusker Protege project was initiated to aid the outstanding male seniors.

Furthermore, the quality of instructors and faculty members has risen, as has been pointed out by the numerous awards, grants for research and further study, publications, papers and invitations to appear and study abroad.

All in all, the University is one of the most revered and respected institutions within the state and nation. These points are not to be disputed. The point I wish to make in this final edition of the Daily Nebraskan pertains more to the scope of the students within the University as to the world outside this little utopia we call campus.

For instance: (Continued To Page 7)

One of the most basic freedoms we, as Americans, believe in has nearly lost its meaning in the southern half of our nation where racial discrimination has reached a new peak. But does this fact alarm students here? The students who will soon make up the leadership of the country? Admittedly, some efforts have been made along these lines which should be pointed out. The Nebraska International Association was formed this year but sadly, few of us belong to the organization. In the same light the Peace Corps was enthusiastically greeted on this campus. Nebraska may even become the training ground of the Corps but what good can a portable Peace organization do in other countries if our own home land is racked with the pains of racial discrimination?

Several outstanding visiting speakers appeared on campus this year and emphasized the threat of communism not only to the United States but the free world itself. We have all observed the crucial conflicts around the globe but with half opened eyes for the most part. If we think these clashes between the free world and the Communists are insignificant, we are lunatics. Wait a couple of years when you are graduated and find yourself in the middle.

Yet there is the reverse.



PLOWED UNDER

## Inside View

By Phil Boroff

Tomorrow evening, Nebraska Masquers will bring the current University Theater season to a close with the presentation of the 17th annual 'Curtain Calls' awards banquet. The 1960-61 University Theater season has provided its academic audience with some fine examples of outstanding acting, technical performance and entertainment. Here are some predictions for the awards:

For 'Best Actor': A very close race between Zeff Bernstein for "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and Larry Long for "A Streetcar Named Desire" could go either way. Choice: Bernstein.

For 'Best Actress': Leta Powell's outstanding performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire" seems to overshadow the fine performance of Louise Shadley in the same play. Choice: Powell.

For 'Best Major Support Actor': Could go any way. If Bernstein doesn't get 'Actor' award, would be likely winner. However, could go to any of the 'Ring Round the Moon' trio—Curtis Greene, Jerry Mayer or Gordon Trousdale. Choice: Greene.

For 'Best Minor Support Actor': Curtis Greene could win for "A Streetcar Named Desire" if he doesn't win the "Best Major Support Actor" award. James MacDonald is

also a contender for the same show. This year, the award seems a conciliation since there have really been no outstanding performances in this category. However, choice: MacDonald.

For 'Best Minor Support Actress': Here's another category where there has really been no outstanding performances. The only commendable performance in the category—Lesly Smith for "A Streetcar Named Desire"—wasn't even nominated. Andrea Chicoine was entertaining as the Negro winner in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and should have a good chance. Choice: Chicoine, or Smith (but more for 'Streetcar' than nominated 'Six Characters' role.)

For 'University Theater Production': No one ever knows the exact number of students who will receive this award except the judge—four won last year. However, people who have made outstanding contributions to the technical side of University Theater include Sue DePrist, LeRoy Jones, Sam Gossage, Andy Wolvin, Tice Miller, Leta Powell, Margery Coffey, Toie Brashear, John Olney, Kathy Beggs, Phil Boroff, Jenise Burmood and others. Choices: Any of the above.

Other awards include Laboratory and Experimental Theater acting, directing and possibly designing awards—undecidable at this time since four lab shows are to be presented yet this evening; new Masquers Workers; new officers of Nebraska Masquers; Masquers' Outstanding Freshman award; Masquers' Service awards; Honorary Masquers' Service Awards; and For 'Membership in Purple

Masque': University Theater's highest recognition will be as completely selective and small this year as it has been in previous years. A certain choice is Dr. William R. Morgan, associate professor of Speech and Dramatic Art and director of "Laura," "Henry IV, Part One," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and "Ring Round the Moon." Student possibilities include: Zeff Bernstein, Joe Hill, Phil Boroff and Stan Rice.

This summer I return to Alton Wilkes' Lakes Region Playhouse in Laconia, N.H., for my second summer with an Equity-package stock company. The shows we will do this summer are:

"Marriage-Go-Round" with Myrna Loy and Claude Rains; "The Student Prince"; "A Majority of One" with Herbert Marshall; "Invitation to the March" with Celeste Holm; "Bell, Book and Candle" with Ginger Rogers; "The Four Poster" with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows; and "The World of Suzie Wong" and-or Tennessee Williams' "A Period of Adjustment."

This summer should be just as entertaining enjoyable as the last. This concludes a year of reviews by that 'mean man who gives mean reviews in his mean column in the Daily Nebraskan.' (Overheard in the Crib.) Yes, I'm hypercritical, but I want the best. Why settle for adequacies when the performers are capable of doing much better? With the consent of the new editor of the Daily Nebraskan to be selected tomorrow morning, I would like to return next year to even better entertainments and columns. Happy Summer.

## Nebraskan Letterip

### Will Student Council Get Needed Support?

To the editor,

An election was held recently. I wonder how many people voted for the Student Council Tribunal Committee's proposed charter amendment because they didn't bother to read their ballot but simply marked a "yes" or "no."

I wonder how many people voted for candidates simply because they were on the SCBC or IFC slate or were "bucking" one of these slates.

I wonder how many people voted out of hate for another group with the intention of eliminating it, not caring one way or another if the candidate they voted for was any better.

I wonder how many men voted because of the dollar fine.

I wonder how many independent men voted because of the dollar fine.

I wonder how many students learned something about one-half of the candidates running from their college.

I wonder how many people voted for a candidate because a friend told him to vote for him.

I wonder how many people bothered to read the articles in the Rag explaining the qualifications and

platforms of the candidates. I wonder how many people know who were elected from their college.

This year's election found a relatively large number of students voting.

Was this due to an active interest in the Student Council or due to an active interest in defeating other pseudo-political factions?

This last election found two parties being formed, the Greeks and the Independents (Big I). The best thing that could happen on this campus is the formation of two political parties; however, if the two parties that have developed continue to grow nothing very constructive will be able to occur.

A political party should be formed through mutual desires and common beliefs with the intention of promoting their goals and stimulating their completion.

The Greeks and Independents formed to promote themselves with the intention of pushing opponents out and themselves into the Student Council.

How many issues arose last year in the Student Council that would effect either Greeks or Independents as an individual political entity?

None. The present political division is an unnatural one. There is little in common

among the Greeks and Independents; and yet they have become unified (or at least tried to) against each other. A Conservative versus Liberal or Radical versus Reactionary would certainly be a more reasonable split.

In spite of the erroneous basis for election it seems that a potentially good group of representatives was elected, along with an outstanding group of hold-over members.

They can function effectively only if they obtain the support of the student body. If the voice of the students is ever to be above a whisper then it must have an informed, interested university, one unconcerned if the candidate was on the SCBC or IFC slate, but concerned with his productivity.

This coming year the Student Council committees will be open to freshmen and sophomores who desire to work. This added manpower will greatly facilitate members using more time on new projects, and with the Purpose Committee from this year re-emphasizing a widening of the scope of council affairs, the way has been opened for a great year.

I wonder if the Council will be able to get the needed support.

Chip Kukulin

## Just A Thought

By Dave Calhoun

It seems like just yesterday I came down to this office. I remember my first impression was the feeling of mob hysteria, as I watched half of the staff running around the office in a wild frenzy.

Since that time many people have occupied the editor's chair. Some of them were great, some of them weren't. But they all had one similar characteristic. They had opinions and they voiced them.

Sometimes they received praise, often they are criticized, most of the time there is nothing. No one seems to form opinions . . . no one wants to voice their opinions.

If any of the thoughts dealt with in this column have ever provoked thought on your part, the column has served a purpose.

Now, in this last column, I would like to point out a few areas around this University, which I feel are badly neglected and need some sort of corrective measures.

The first area is that of Administration - Faculty-Student relationships. This eternal triangle has always been an area of poor communications and bad relations. To the student, the Administration's main function is to continually control the student body, crack down on drinking parties and send out down slips. This of course is an exaggeration, but you would be surprised at the number of students who believe these are the main

functions of the administration.

The faculty, in the eyes of many students, are tired old men who beat their gums every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock giving sentence after sentence of dry statistics in an equally dry presentation. This too, is not completely true. For, as many of us know, the faculty at the University is one of the best in the nation. It's too bad that some of our state legislators don't realize this fact.

On the other hand, the student, in the eyes of many administrators and faculty members, is a lazy, party-going child who continually tries to con the system.

Perhaps a council, responsible only to the chancellor, might provide the answer. This council could be made up of an equal number of students, faculty members and administrators. They could hold a weekly or monthly meeting and discuss, and I mean discuss, the problems that each group faces. If something were ever to work, it would have to be entered in a realistic attitude. We couldn't turn these meetings into a summit-type conference, where little is accomplished.

Another problem is that of the Student Council. This semester some of the tion building that should have been done several years ago was finally put into action.

All of the organizations under the Council's control are now at least half-way certain as to what they must do to remain on good standing. Much of this action is a direct result of the work of next year's Council president, Steve Gage.

(Continued on Page 4)

On Campus with Max Shuman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my home, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the coat outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing back euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 101? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jetzro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jetzro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jetzro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jetzro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilms "Deadeyes" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilms and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new smelter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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