

Gage, Patterson—Outstanding

Nebraskan To Hold Awards Luncheon

The newly selected Outstanding Nebraskans will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be held at noon today in the Student Union, 240.

The luncheon has been enlarged this year and will include the presidents of six campus student organizations.

Those presidents invited include Roy Arnold, Innocents; Nancy Tederman, Mortar Board, Alfreda Stute, Independent Women's Assoc. (IWA); Roger Dodson, Residence Assoc. for Men (RAM); Jeanne Garner, Associated Women Students (AWS) and retiring Interfraternity Council president Don Ferguson.

Other special guests at the luncheon will include Nebraska's new athletic director, Tippy Dye. Football coach-elect Bob Devaney has also been invited. The wives of the Outstanding Nebraskan, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Steve Gage, are also among the guests.

Both student and faculty members of the Board of Publications are invited to the luncheon. Pub board members include students Maurice Frolik, Arnie Garson, and Al Plummer and faculty members Dr. William Hall, director of the school of journalism; Dr. Robert Cranford, Daily Nebraskan advisor; Dr. Henry Baumgartner, chemistry; Prof. Edward Washburn, chemistry; and Assistant Prof. Francis M. Davis, elementary education and permanent secretary of the pub board W. C. Harper.



GAGE—IDEALIST



PATTERSON—PHILOSOPHER

Two Men Lauded For NU Service

Dr. Charles H. Patterson and Steve Gage are the 1961-62 faculty and student Outstanding Nebraskans.

They were chosen for the award by The Daily Nebraskan, and will be honored at a Friday noon luncheon in the Nebraska Union.

John Nolan To Preside Over IFC

John Nolan became the 1962-3 president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) by an acclamation vote in Wednesday's IFC meeting, as Don Ferguson, this year's president, surrendered his gavel.

Rounding out the executive council are Roger Myers, vice-president; Bill Buckley, secretary and Phil Tracey, treasurer.

In his acceptance

speech, Nolan called for a stronger IFC to perpetuate and build the fraternity system.

"We must plan ahead for expansion of the fraternity system in terms of decades," said Nolan, "not in terms of years."

Listing changes he will propose to the IFC, Nolan outlined the organization of a finance committee to work under the treasurer to further studying and setting up the Fraternity Management Association, (FMA).

Vice-president Roger Myers suggested use of IBM machines to assist in processing bid cards and forms during the fall rush week, utilizing some of the aspects of Oklahoma University's IBM rush system.

Date Her, Later

There will be 1 a.m. hours tonight for all University coeds who venture beyond their books this evening. The reason for the extended hours is the Junior IFC Ball which will be held at East Hills.

According to the letter nominating Dr. Patterson, "for 40 years Dr. Patterson has served his University and his State as both an illuminating educator as professor of philosophy, and as an active participant in civic affairs on both the local and national levels."

Chairman of the Philosophy Dept. from 1953 to the present, Dr. Patterson has written five books and many articles on logic, moral standards, and philosophy.

The letter nominating Steve Gage as Outstanding Nebraskan expressed the belief that "no other individual in the University of Nebraska community has ever been more devoted to his university or is more deserving of the honor."

Steve, who holds the second highest grade point average in his class in the College of Engineering, is the current president of Student Council, and treasurer of Innocents Society.

Other faculty members nominated for Outstanding Nebraskan are: Dean J. P. Colbert, Captain Charles H. Svoboda, Dr. Charles Colman, and Dr. Paul A. Olson.

Other student members nominated include: Suzanne Tinan, Roy Arnold, Jim Hage, Jim Samples, Pat Clare, Jeanne Garner, John Schroeder and Dick Shugrue.

Don Ferguson received an honorary nomination was ineligible for the award because he is a staff member of the Daily Nebraskan.

Individual profiles of the two Outstanding Nebraskans are on pages 4 and 5.

Library Closes

Love Library will be closed the Friday evening of finals, according to George Peterson, Student Council Library committee chairman.

The action was promoted by the lack of student use of the library when it was open the Friday of finals last semester and by lack of available funds in the library budget.

Rag Staff Applications Due Today

Applications for second semester paid staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan are due in the School of Journalism office, 309 Burnett Hall by noon today.

A 5.0 grade average is normally required of all applicants. Previous journalism experience is helpful, but not imperative.

The staff positions and their salaries per month: editor—\$85, circulation manager—\$72, managing editor—\$65, news editor—\$65, business manager—\$65, photographer—\$50, sports editor—\$45, agricultural news editor—\$35, copy editors (three)—\$35, senior staff writers—\$35, business assistants (three)—\$20 plus commission, junior staff writers—\$17.50.

Interviews will be held in the Student Union, Saturday, Jan. 20, starting at 9 a.m. Applications may be picked up in the School of Journalism office.

Program Council

Union Program Council applications are now available. Sophomores or juniors with a year of Union experience are eligible. Applications are due Feb. 6. Interviews will be held Feb. 10.

Music, Drama Departments To Present Mozart Opera

"Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart's great operatic gift to the world, will be produced by the University Music and Drama departments at 8 p.m., Feb. 7-10 in Howell Memorial Theater.

Leon Lishner, in charge of the production, direction and musical preparation, said that the opera fully displays the scope and variety of the genius of Mozart.

"He has endowed the score, set to a libretto by celebrated Lorenzo Da Ponte, with some of the most sublimely exquisite music he ever wrote," said Lishner.

"Cosi Fan Tutte," written originally in Italian, will be done in English. The title means "Women Are Like That."

Opera Story

The story of the opera begins when Don Alfonso, a cynical old philosopher, declares to his young friends Ferrando and Guglielmo that no woman can be trusted, including their respective fiancées, sisters Dorabella and Fiordiligi.

They are enraged at this statement and accept his offer of a wager that he can prove his point in 24 hours.

Hilarious situations develop and combine to make this work a musical lark, said Lishner.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" is enjoying great popularity around the country at the moment, explained Lishner. The Metropolitan Opera will perform it at the White House in a few weeks.

Vocal Demands

Lishner said that the opera makes extraordinary vocal demands on the singers. "I feel that it is a tribute to the high level of the students that we have been able to put on this opera," he added.

The director said that the opera had been double cast (two alternating casts) in order to give more students the opportunity and experience of being in an opera.

Fiordiligi will be played by Pat Peterson and Ann Blomquist. Jocelyn Sack and Sharon Binfield will portray the part of Dorabella. Despina will be played by Judy Lawrence and Christine Johnson. Gene Dybdahl and Roger

Quadamer will be Don Alfonso. Lou Lawson and Paul Holzworth will portray Guglielmo. Ferrando will be played by Ken Scheffel and George Mechling.

Soprano members of the chorus are Rosella Lange, Claire Roehrkasse, Gail Galoway, Judy Tenhulzen, and Karen Grubbs. Altos are Caroline Eilers, Lois Anderson, Nancy Sorenson, Sherry Filbert, and Nancy Watton. Rod Gibb, David Stenzel, Elijah Powell, and Cal Carlson are tenors. Basses members are Larry Swanson, Dewey Jensen, Leland Flickinger, and Allen Epstein.

Dr. Raymond Haggh prepared the chorus and assisted in the musical preparation. Emanuel Wisnow, chairman of the Music department, will conduct the performance. The University Orchestra will play for the opera.

James W. Baker was in charge of the sets. Lishner said that there was a problem of fast scene changes which Baker solved by building a series of levels designed to permit the uninterrupted flow of work.

MB Requires 6.5

The Mortar Board chapter set a minimum overall scholastic average as a 6.5 to qualify a junior woman for Mortar Board membership consideration.

Junior women information report forms are now available in the Student Union program office for any junior woman who is not a resident of an organized house or dorm on ag or city campus. The forms should be filled out and returned to the Mortar Board mail box in the Union by Feb. 5.

Counselor Learns As . . .

Time Is Most Important Element In Project Work

Editor's Note: Following are comments by present and past participants in the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation (NHRRF) function in the eyes of its participants.

By Wendy Rogers

How does the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation (NHRRF) function in the eyes of its participants?

In a further attempt to explain the program of the Foundation, also called Lincoln Project, the ideas of present and past counselors and past counselees were sought.

"Project is misunderstood," said Louise Holbert Casey, "and I feel that those who misunderstand it, criticize it." As a counselee in the Teenage division of Lincoln Project throughout high school, and later as a counselor in Childs (now called Junior) Project for nearly two years, she explained that "if sincerely applied, these ideas in human relations can be developed and can be seen at work."

"I am no longer a member because of a lack of enough time to spend with my counselee—to develop a counselee-counselor relationship takes time and consideration."

Activity Hungry
 She added, however, that "those who are activity-hun-

gry, and join Project for that reason, are the ones who undermine and misrepresent its purpose."

Teenage Project is aimed at improving relations among the students of different high schools, according to Dr. Wil-

liam E. Hall, director of NHRRF.

Pam Hirshback, a junior who participated in Teenage as a counselor for two years, expressed the opinion that "it seemed the group was not accomplishing what they set out to do. The participants looked forward to whom they would see at the next group meeting."

"They didn't look for the real purpose behind the meetings. It seemed more of a social group—the counselees themselves didn't seem to carry the principles of Project out of the meetings."

Time Element
 "I resigned," said Miss Hirshback, "because, for the time spent, I felt that I wasn't contributing enough." She added that she felt that many University students consid-

ered it an honor to belong to NHRRF, "but once they had the honor, they often shirked in their duty as a counselor."

Miss Hirshback praised the principles on which Project is based as highly worthwhile, but noted that, "if you would sit down and ask a Project member to explain these purposes, often they wouldn't be able to tell you."

"From Project you gain an awareness of the need to get along with people," she said, "but I feel I could have gained as much from an ordinary social meeting."

"You get out of Project exactly what you put into it," said Chip Kuklin, co-chairman of Teenage Project for the second year. "Here we're working primarily on an individual basis—it is up to the counselor to establish the relationship with his counselee."

Opportunity
 "We hold group meetings mainly to provide counselors an opportunity to gain new ideas and perspective, and to give them an opportunity to watch their counselees under differing circumstances."

Said Kuklin, "the basic thing is to find out what is good human relations, and the counselees chosen have demonstrated an aptitude for these potentially good human relations."

"Our goal is to discover what this ability is, and we

have established this system—on an individual basis—to gain the inside information."

Kuklin participated in the Foundation as a counselee for two years and has been a counselor for three years.

Kuklin said he felt most people who resign the Foundation, do so because it is time-consuming.

A criticism sometimes aimed at Teenage Project is that counselees may get a biased view of a particular fraternity or sorority through their counselors.

Make Rules
 Noted Kuklin, "we make rules within Teenage concerning this, and try to adhere closely to Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council regulations. Counselors cannot have counselees in their houses, and counselors cannot host their counselees with a group of fraternity or sorority friends."

"The difference is," said Kuklin, "that they gain a good taste of college life; and, therefore, know more than the average high school student."

"It's not really rushing," said sophomore Judy Brumm, a former Teenage counselee, "Counselees ask questions, and counselors answer them."

Miss Brumm said that as a counselee, "I didn't like my counselor because they (the group) forced it on me. We

were supposed to be 'old buds.'

No Purpose
 "I couldn't see the purpose," said Judy, or how we were achieving it, because you are supposed to be developing qualities such as leadership—and they start with leaders."

"It seemed useless, because it was where the popular kids went to be with the other popular kids. Project became a prestige organization—you were supposed to be neat because you were in it."

She felt that the most worthwhile of the group's activities was its sponsorship of an annual Christmas party for the children of some unfortunate Lincoln families.

Bill Gunlicks, a former counselor in the Foundation, explained that he felt the ideas and principles behind the group are highly beneficial, but that "for the resulting benefits to those concerned, it is too time-consuming."

Education 37
 "The presentation of these principles in the Education 37

. . . Counselee Learns

Susan Sautler, a member of Orthopedic Project, has worked a year and a half with counselees at the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital.

"Our Job"
 "Our job," said Miss Sautler, "is not just to entertain, but to help the youngsters emerge from the shells they build around themselves."

"By keeping detailed notebooks on our progress, we have been able to see really positive results. Often," said Susie, "counselors have a lack of insight into what they're doing. They expect to see immediate results; because it is often a very slow process, they don't see what they've gained and become discouraged."

Miss Salter added, "the interest in people that you develop comes gradually; it doesn't just hit you in the face."

Julie Porter, a member of Junior Project, noted that youngsters of junior high school age develop very rapidly. She said that while progress in building a relationship is more accelerated, the responsibility of the counselor is that much increased.

Joan Myhren, the chairman of Junior Project—for junior high school youngsters, noted that the overall Foundation goal is idealistic, "but what you contribute to it, you will gain. If it is just another activity, you will gain nothing."

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