

Gage, Patterson Example For All

Someone once said those who seek success should always do their best remembering never to look back over what they had accomplished. Although this may be good advice we feel there certainly is justification for others to recognize the accomplishments of the outstanding. Herein lies the reason for the semi-annual Outstanding Nebraskan awards.

We feel the two recipients of the Outstanding Nebraskan awards are quite deserving of the honor as have all their predecessors been in the past. Their selection by no means indicates that they alone are outstanding contributors to the University. However, it is virtually impossible to make similar awards to all who may be deserving of the awards to some extent. We feel we have chosen two examples, one faculty and one undergraduate, of those who help make the University the outstanding institution it is.

What exactly makes an Outstanding Nebraskan? Of course we judge individuals by their many accomplishments. Yet there are ingredients inexplicable behind all these fine distinctions.

In the case of Dr. Patterson we have the long-time faculty member who has quietly but effectively promoted the cause of education and the University in his role as philosophy instructor, professor and now head of the Philosophy Department. He has remained with this institution for a total of 40 years through thick and thin, depression, prosperity and war. He has won local and national acclaim for his devoted work in his chosen field. He is as much a part of the University as the University is a part of him. If the University has progressed at all, Dr. Patterson is partially responsible. When the University struggled to exist during hard times, Dr. Patterson was part of that force which helped the institution survive.

Steve Gage exemplifies the kind of student most incoming freshmen look up to with a sense of awe and with a desire that they too would like to be the kind of individual he is. What Steve has accomplished has been accomplished solely on the basis of his ability and sense of values. Although a senior in engineering, Steve's extracurricular activities prove that he is a leader in human relations. His kind of leadership is as unique as it is outstanding. The campus is fortunate to have this sparkling individual who neither needed nor sought a political ladder in his climb to his present position.

In summary we feel both Dr. Patterson and Steve Gage are not only noted Nebraskans but one-in-a-million individuals. (N.B.)

Governor's Record Speaks For Itself

As we pause today to recognize and award a faculty member and an undergraduate for their contribution to the University, it would be folly on our part to assume that all support of this institution comes entirely from within. This is a multi-million dollar business which requires the work and talent of a great many people in and out of the University.

Therefore, we take this opportunity to give special notice to one of these individuals who has unselfishly given his service to the University of Nebraska. We are speaking of our own Governor Frank Morrison.

We feel this recognition is especially warranted in the light of the recently distributed misinterpretation of student opinion. The Young Republicans poll of so-called student opinion appeared in the Daily Nebraskan this week which was picked up by the professional news media and distributed across the state with a erroneous conclusion that University students favored Republican Fred Seaton over Governor Morrison for the next governor of the state.

In the first place we see nothing about the YR poll to actually make it valid. The poll was conducted by the YRs themselves which in itself invalidates the findings. In addition, the poll was conducted without a means of preventing multiple voting by one or more students. As in similar "polls," other individuals (fictitious and real) such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Castro, Peanuts and Pogo rated student votes. Another point which needs to be brought to the attention of the public is the fact that less than one-eighth of the student body voted in the poll. These are the things which were not carried in news stories across the state. Our conclusion is that the poll and its conclusions were misleading and did not by any stretch of the imagination adequately test student political tastes.

We have been taught as students to think objectively and base our conclusions on fact. This is what we of the Nebraskan have done in selecting our outstanding faculty member, student and consequently the governor himself as an outstanding contributor to the University in his own right. His selection was not made because of political preference but on facts alone.

The following is a brief rundown of the things Governor Morrison has done for the University:

(1) Never before in the history of the Unicameral has a governor appeared before the state senators to ask for the acceptance of the University budget until Governor Morrison spoke out in behalf of the University last year.

(2) Governor Morrison spent a great deal of his time behind the scenes with University administrators when the budget was being formulated. Later he served as a mediator between the University and the lawmakers.

(3) University students have long been a source of pride to the governor. His interest can be shown by the numerous personal visits with students and student groups alike. His off-the-cuff method of speaking with students has made him a real friend to even the average student. The latest example was his appearance at the NU Big Eight Student Council convention. His interest added to the convention and overwhelmed students from other schools.

In conclusion we feel the majority of the students of the University have not forgotten the governor's interest in them and their school. His efforts to help the University on many fronts needs no justification. They stand as facts which cannot be erased; even with a fixed poll.

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What's Happening?

By Dick Stuckey

There are a couple of announcements before we get to the business of the day.

Item in the Daily Nebraskan Tuesday, January 16: "The exchange will begin the second week of the semester. It will be conducted on an every-other-week basis with about 60 boys and 60 girls participating. About 40 boys and 40 girls will be involved each time as some of the participants wish to be involved only once every four weeks. A second test will also be held for those who did not participate the first time. About 90 men and 70 women participated in the first test exchange program which was held in December."

WHEN in December?

It is always refreshing to see the renewal of campus political activity. The question now concerns how prominent the campus is or something. The Young Republicans have stated that they are predominant. The Young Democrats replied that the former were not predominant, but decadent. Then the Young Republicans said so take your own poll. Won't we be surprised to learn that the campus is 64.8 per cent Republican, 65.2 per cent Democrat, and 91.4 per cent new sorority officers.

It is also in order to congratulate the two Outstanding Nebraskans today. Congratulations. As we understand it, Professor Patterson has served the University 40 years. He doesn't need an award. He needs a parole.

However, today is the end of all again, and as has been in the past, we are presenting several sample final exam questions for your aid in review. Today's seminar is oriented towards the more advanced student. Unfortunately, space prohibits an all-inclusive sampling (whatever that is) but if you stop in the Daily Nebraskan office sometime we will obtain for you sample questions for any course you may have, provided you also have the key for the door and \$5.

The several sample questions:
Art 199 - Special Problems in Art. Explain aesthetically the consideration an artist must give to the following special problems:
(1) Stealing the paint.
(2) Getting the lid off the paint.
(3) Dipping the brush without spilling the paint. the easel.
(5) Watching the model come in without collapsing
(6) Picking up the model without dropping the course.

The Classics Department, Latin 6 - Vergil Translate the following passage:
Si Vergil. Si Vergil runere. Runere, Vergil, runere. Vergilae frater conbeatum iur frater in dominoes. Si Spotus. Spotus et Vergilae frater. Ium, Ium! Nolo mores frater; nolo contendere in dominoes; now Spotus maximo vinna in dominoes.

Elementary Education 106 - Creative Experiences Explain the psychological motivation and instructional understanding needed to properly appreciate the following elementary children's creative experiences:
(1) Suffocating playmate in sandbox.
(2) "Bundling" during morning nap.
(3) Reporting teacher to "Think and Act".
(4) "Bundling" during afternoon nap.
(5) Classroom discussion on toilet training.
(6) "Bundling" on nature hike.
(7) Pre-junior high marriages.

English 265 - Contemporary Literature Comment significantly on the following passages:
(1) "And so Allison left the town - her town - and in leaving, she left behind the talk of that town - the dirty talk - which she, in her mind, had already left. She felt right. What she had left no longer mattered now that it was right. She had left for truth. She turned left at Wright's . . ."

(2) "The woman at the bar was all alone. All alone, he thought. All alone like himself. That's what they were - all alone. If only someone could solve this solitude - this all-aloneness. It was then that he thought of the lake - the lonely lake . . ."

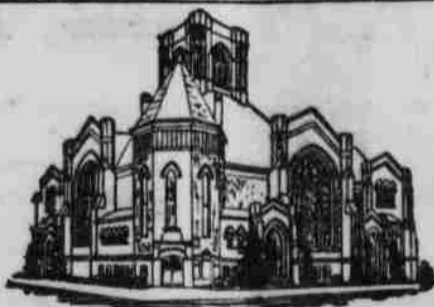
(3) "Old Snodgrass had pimples - lots of pimples. He picked at them until I thought I'd go mad - damn. He always picked them pimples because he was some kind of pimple picker hut, but what did I care. Right then the whole damn world could have been a big pimple, and I wouldn't of cared. Damn Snodgrass. Damn pimples. Damn world. Wonder what it says there on the wall . . ."

(4) "You ain't gonna take me alive," said Luke. Rat-a-tat-tat! Rat-a-tat-tat! "You got me," said Luke. "I got you," said Goargoyle. "Yeah - you got me," said Luke. "Yeah - I got you," said . . ."

(5) "Perhaps," said my college roommate one night, "perhaps existence is only an idea. Maybe we are not real - but only figments of someone's imagination. If we could only make others know how deeply we feel about this, Tom, then . . ."

(6) "Australia was beautiful this time of the year. But then was it really that time of the year. Who knew

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Past IFC President Expresses Thanks

To The editor:

This has been a week of mixed emotions for one who is about to become an ex in the campus world of activities. First of all, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you for the editorial comment about the IFC which you expressed earlier in the week. And secondly, I wish to thank those who were responsible for the Honorary Nomination for Outstanding Nebraskan.

In a short number of hours, I will relinquish my position with the Daily Nebraskan. An association which has been not only educationally profitable, but personally gratifying. The people that I have worked with have been dedicated and hard working, spending tiring hours bringing the student the RAG.

On Wednesday, I turned over IFC to very capable hands and leadership that this campus has not witnessed before in any single individual.

I would like to express my personal appreciation to Ron Gould, Dave Sundberg and John Nolan for their unending hours of devotion and cooperation during the past year. Without them and the chairmen of our committees, little could have been accomplished.

Also, thanks and appreciate

that they are painted to be. They have a job to do and do it. Those of us who have worked in activities have found them extremely interested and cooperative. We have found an open-door policy in nearly every office, any time of day.

I wish to tell those who have encouraged me to continue in certain areas of campus activities, that I will always offer my assistance and cooperation. Activities, while laughed at by numerous students and faculty members, are an invaluable experience. While some are not as active or as productive as they could be, others are exceeding general belief in their accomplishments.

What every organization needs, however, is not an impressive list of membership; but a list of members who will contribute to the organization. Officers would be worthless without strong committees and thinking members. Programs and projects would fail without sincere thought, planning and most of all, support.

Lastly, we must realize that administrators of the University are not the "Tammany Hall meanies"

Norm, thanks for the comments; but remind your readers that no one person or small group of people can make anything a success by definition. I am proud of the fraternity system, and pleased to be a part of it, both through Phi Gamma Delta and IFC. But more than that, I am extremely appreciative of those with whom I have worked and associated. To them, the credit is due.

Very Sincerely,
Don Ferguson

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