

Candidates Give Opinions

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he explained, the students would benefit more from a centralized control in Lincoln, Nebraska, than in Washington, D.C.

Concerning the recent series of tax forums conducted by the University of Nebraska Extension Division, Seaton said "both the University and the teachers' colleges very properly ought to engage in that type of education."

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When asked how it was to be faced, he commented on the University's responsibility and then said, "Appropriations can be an important tool and the governor has the responsibility to recommend to the legislature the amount of funds that are necessary."

The governor should use his influence.

Responsibility and Power

Contrary to a recent charge that the governor of Nebraska is in a position of responsibility without power, Morrison commented, "The Governor of Nebraska has both responsibility and power. There are many instances in which I have exercised responsible power. The Governor can change many things; he must use the impact of his office."

"A governor's function is to provide honest, efficient and effective state government. It is to implement programs for stepping up the state's educational, economic and social development," Morrison said.

"I have appointed many department heads and directors, and they are all responsible to the governor. There is a tremendous opportunity for the Governor to lead if he wants to," he added.

When he was asked if he thought the state's road progress was sufficient, he answered, "It is never sufficient. In the past year and a half, however, Nebraska has accelerated faster than any other state. We have moved from 47 to 36th in road-building statistics."

Legislative System

Governor Morrison spoke favorably of the state legislature. "This is comparative," he said. "It is better than any other I know of in other states despite its shortcomings. I've come to the conclusion from talking to other governors

that despite our problems, ours is superior. I am satisfied with the non-partisan legislature; I have never dealt with a partisan legislature so I would not be able to compare."

He stated that he thought the University hit directly at the problem of developing the state's human resources. "Its function is to motivate, stimulate, and train young people in assuming positions of leadership in various fields, leadership not only to improve their own lot but the progress of our people generally."

Referring to the charge that the state is apathetic which was made by lawyer Roger Dickeson, Governor Morrison said that he thought there was less apathy now than when he took office.

"He exaggerates. There is a certain amount of apathy which I am trying to overcome by getting people to participate in government through committees. This is a matter of pride in which the governor must lead. It is up to the governor to attack apathy," Morrison commented.

Leadership Examples

Mr. Dickeson says that the state is too timid to live, does he?" I'll give you some examples where Nebraska has assumed leadership among the states of the Union," said Morrison.

Enough Authority

"There is not single area where I would be justified in asking for additional authority.

"You wouldn't gain a thing by making the Nebraska unicameral bipartisan," said Seaton.

It's up to the governor to develop his program, take it to the people of the state and convince them his program is good for the state, amend the program to the will of the people and reality, then recommend it to the legislature, he said.

The governor must have public support—their work with the legislature just as he expects them to work with him.

"It's a two-way street," said the candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Philosophy

Our philosophy is to fuse journalism craftsmanship, the spirit of professionalism and background knowledge together—with the result of a real challenge to the student's every ability, Hall said.

For such a journalism program to be successful, you must have a strong liberal arts faculty and journalism courses as challenging as other courses which students take," Dr. Hall added.

We should also be able to attract more out-state students with the national coverage our receipt of the award will get," he added.

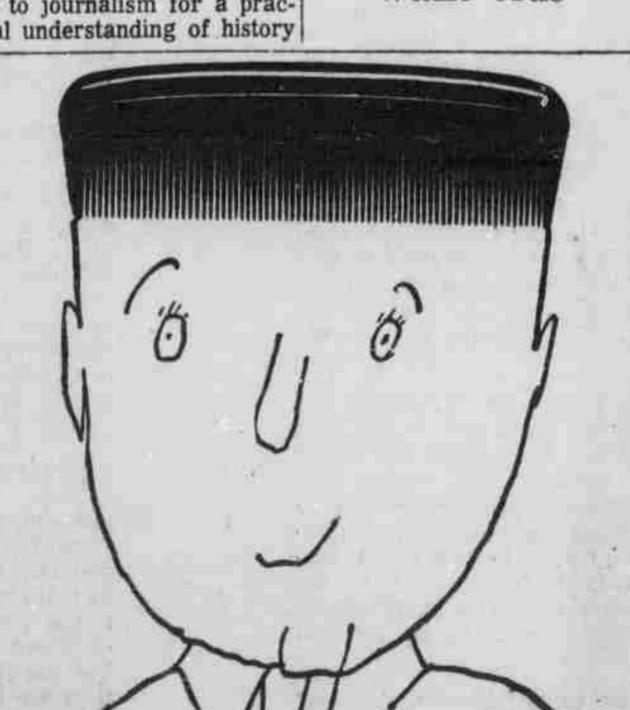
Jobs Increase

The award will also mean a greater number of job offerings for students of this University program."

Dr. Hall plans to use most of the prize money to encourage and reward outstanding student journalistic effort and to further develop depth reporting.

"The award is a tremendous personal satisfaction to myself and the staff," said Dr. Hall. "It encourages us to believe that the journalistic educational philosophy which we follow is both sound and successful."

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Journalism Silver Keys Awarded

Fifteen Students Rated Superior

Journalism Silver Key awards went to fifteen high school students at the 16th annual Silver Keys luncheon recently held.

The School of Journalism Research Institute which works toward coordinating the efforts of industry and the research facilities of the University.

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By BOB BESOM

Greek-Independent relations, something which has been meat for thought of Nebraska students for decade upon decade, is also something contemplated on by both the Residence Association for Men (RAM) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

This is justified by the fact that these two heads of the different male factions of the campus have met in executive council form this year for just this sort of discussion.

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bad, the chance for promotion of the University, which is the ultimate goal, is cut in half."

"If any split does exist, I believe it's because of tradition. A split existed politically back in dad's days . . . but I have seen no evidence of this type today."

Is there such a thing as a problem in Greek-Independent relations?

If so, what—should be done about it?

This is still food for thought,

J-School to Give Hearst Awards

The presentation of awards won by students and the Journalism School in the national William Randolph Hearst Foundation Competition will highlight Saturday's annual School of Journalism Awards banquet.

More than 50 students will be recognized for academic and journalistic achievement during the year, according to Dr. William E. Hall, chairman of the journalism department.

Don Carter, managing editor of the National Observer, will be the main speaker at the 6:30 p.m. banquet.

Carter, a former city editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Journal, joined the executive staff of the Wall Street Journal in New York as first director of its News Fund early in 1959. He was responsible for the development of the Fund's nation-wide program to stimulate better professional talent for newspapers.

Last fall Carter was one of the executives chose by the Wall Street Journal to help develop its new Sunday newspaper, the National Observer. He laid groundwork for the paper's policies, content and staff.

College Night

at King's

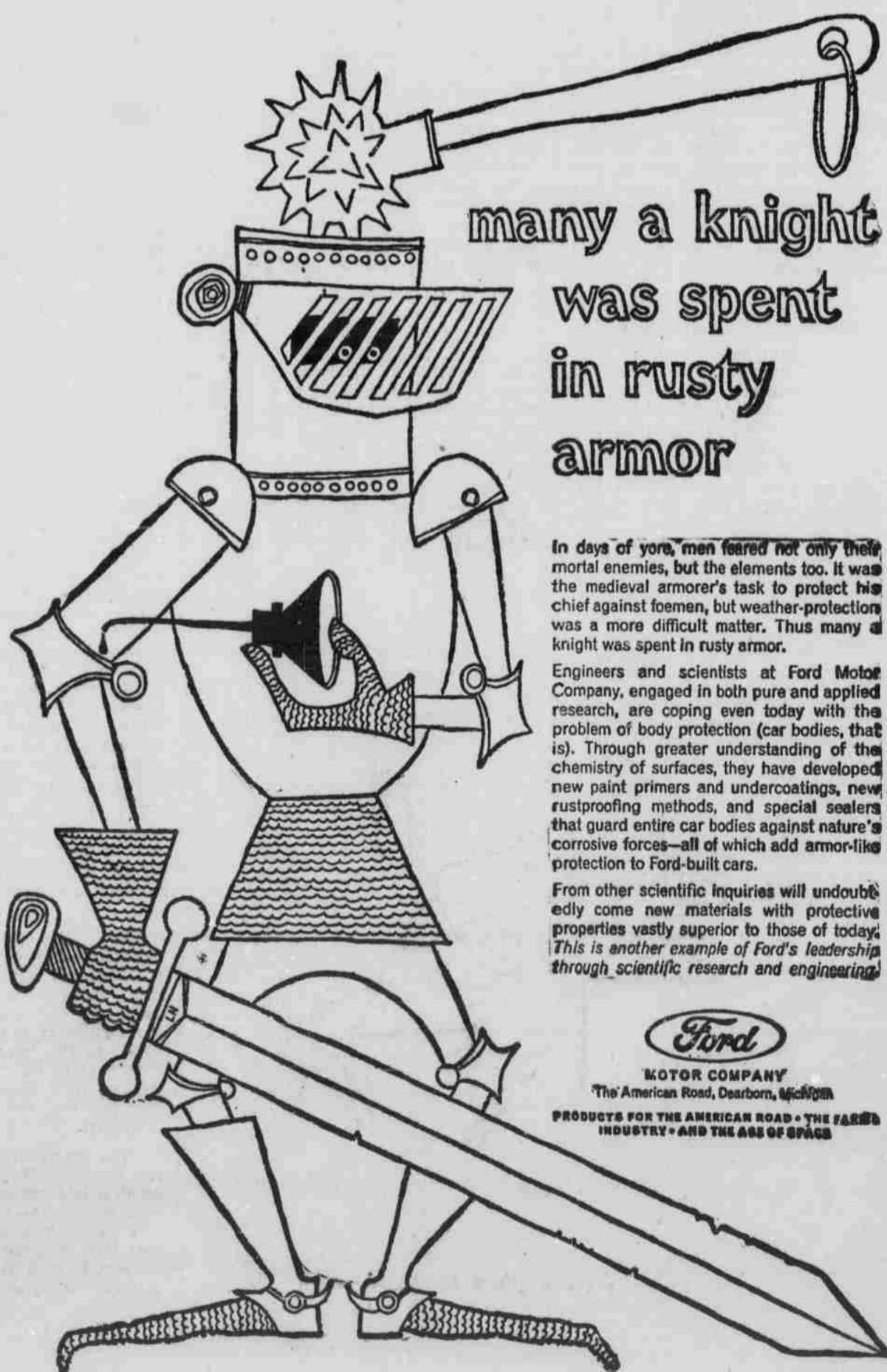
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