

AT THIRTY

What's Ahead - - -

Students come, students go. Philosophies on student activities and administration of the University change.

One such philosophy is changing now. A philosophy that will graduate with this year's seniors. A philosophy that will be expanded next year and in the years that follow.

Leadership on this campus, in the major activities and in the organized houses on campus, has taken on new, progressive and mature aspects. Through the effective direction of Steve Gage, Al Plummer, Jim Samples, Don Witt, Sukey Tinan, and sister Diane, and an endless list of others—you know them as well as we, groups like Student Council, Mortar Boards, Innocents, IFC, and others have finally taken a realistic look at their purpose and goals.

The concept of concerning the average Joe Student with the world around him, with his University and his State. A development of the philosophy that a student is more than a person with a few classes, who studies, eats, sleeps, and nothing more.

Extra curricular activities have a great deal to offer. They supplement the classroom. They offer increased knowledge of the things that concern the student and his future. They offer an opportunity to develop individual leadership and characteristics and to round out the individual's personality and character.

The student should soon realize that the University offers hundreds of courses, but none will provide him with the traits mentioned above.

And so, the student turns to fraternity, sorority, or other activities of the campus. Some are still complaisant and typically "Nebraska apathetic." But those who are involved will testify to the values they have received. They will point to the outstanding recommendations

Truely Outstanding . . .

Today, the *Daily Nebraskan* takes pride in announcing the two Outstanding Nebraskans. *Jim Hoge*, a University ambassador across the state and on the gridiron has proven to be truly representative of a student in all senses of the word.

The faculty award goes to *Miss Mary J. Mulvaney*. Few faculty members have given so much time and energy to student activities. Her efforts have helped many young ladies develop an outstanding sense of loyalty and devotion to the University. No words of ours can adequately describe her and tell the praise that she deserves.

Selection of an, singular, Outstanding student and faculty person is a difficult task, particularly when you have such outstanding people nominated. But we present to you, today, our Outstanding Nebraskans. Two people devoted to their University and the students they serve. We offer them our sincerest congratulations.

that they can get from people they have worked with. They can show how they have developed their organizational ability. They can point to the leadership training they have achieved. They can point with pride to the projects that they have completed, the benefits they have gained for themselves and for others.

But most of all, they can point to strong and lasting friendships that will not end with graduation. Friendships that will carry throughout life as we sit back and watch those with whom we have worked gain positions of prominence. Some will be politicians, some businessmen, teachers, doctors, scientists. A few will attain prominence for "pioneering" new ideas and inventions.

Yes, you can argue that everyone here can and does have a strong circle of friends. But one can counter by stressing the fact that there is a common tie in a fraternity or a sorority, or within the innerworkings of activities, that broadens the base of friendships considerably.

Returning to the basis of the philosophy of activities that is being born into maturity and reality, we would point out that it is one which proposes to make activities functional units which can serve the University and which will supplement the student's education. There are still organizations which fail to have a purpose or which have lost direction. One can wonder what Builders really builds when you consider the exec board "taking a senior sneak" and leaving the younger set to carry on the business. One can look into some of the few "traditionalist" fraternities who are still groping for a program, still trying to build men by treating them like boys. Fortunately, this trend is being broken.

One can observe the worthlessness of many honoraries. Groups which could supplement the members' education in the particular field by speakers and good programs. Organizations which could even sponsor programs for other students and help broaden their background.

There is the inefficiency of some Council committees. The "moppism" of some individuals. At Panhellenic's failure to support, financially, a fair share of a "united" Greek week.

We are pleased with progress. And time moves into the future. The *Nebraskan* will continue to publish next fall. Activities go on and develop new ideas, re-evaluate their goals, and some don't quite make the grade.

It has been a pleasure to serve the campus through the Nebraskan and other activities this year. We extend our thanks to those who have been so cooperative as news sources. Your editor extends his personal thanks to a very fine and tolerant staff.

Don Ferguson
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It Takes a Lot of People...

It takes a lot of people to put out a newspaper. There are the writers, the workers, the business staff, the un-sung hero — circulation manager, and the printers with unending patience.

It is only proper that they all get the proper commendation. And it is only fitting that you know who they were for this past semester's *Nebraskan*.

This year's *Nebraskan* looked different. This "new" look was directly a result of the daily make-up by an extremely capable young man, Jim Forrest. "Mr. Tree's" staff consisted of copy readers-headline writers Sue Hovik, Linda Jensen and Gary Lacey, all outstanding journalists.

The key to a successful paper lies in the efficiency of its news editor. This year, Eleanor Billings has served the student body in this post. Tolerant and patient are often worn thin, but Ellie managed to steer her writers to their assignments and keep the news going out to you.

To help her were three outstanding senior staff writers. Wendy Rogers, who was even by-lined once as Windy, in a joking manner, has been a bright star in the area of reporting. She proved her ability by winning one of the William Randolph Hearst awards for excellence. Her bright features and accurate coverage of Panhellenic have been outstanding.

Mike MacLean, the rag "ROTC Joek" regularly covered the Interfraternity Council and his other assignments with a fresh alertness. Probably his greatest effort came when he held an exclusive interview with the Governor and reported it fully and accurately to the student body. Counterpart Wendy did the Seaton angle. We are extremely sorry that Mike has not reapplied for the *Nebraskan* staff.

Last and not least, Tom Kotouc. Tom is well known for his depth articles on campus cheating and the more recent and probably his best endeavor, the housing wrapup

across the campus. He also handled the Student Council coverage during the year, bringing the student information about his campus Government.

Two outstanding junior staff writers, both freshmen, will certainly have a lot to contribute as they gain more writing experience. Karen Gunlicks has done a remarkable job with all of her assignments, and in a very professional manner. Her best effort was coverage of the Chasson resignation, a story that was supplemented with research and a story by Sue Hovik.

Bob Besom, who has informed us that he will not reapply next fall, is the second freshman. His most recent articles about Greek-independent relations and the Residence Association for Men proved most thought provoking and offered us all a mature picture of what people in prominent positions feel in this area.

Agriculture college had an aggressive young lady serving as its reporter. Anda "Panda" Anderson has started to rebuild our coverage of Ag and has worked closely with all organizations on Ag campus.

Also key among the staff is the herd of writers and workers. These staff hopefuls generally have little to do

other than the in-office shorts and filler stories. But the paper relies heavily on them and their efforts.

The business office has outdone itself this semester, bringing volume up and improving the quality of advertising. Business Manager Bill Gunlicks and assistants Tom Fitchett, Bob Cunningham and John Zellinger. Circulation Manager Jim Treaster has "braved rain, wind, sleet and snow" but the "Rag must go through."

Sports coverage has improved steadily over the past few semesters under Dave "Bullet" Wohlfarth, sports editor. He, too, has broadened and experimented with his makeup to help add a freshness to the paper.

One of the people deserving recognition is generally not thought of by the average reader. But all of you enjoy the touch he adds. Photographer Douglas McCartney has added a definite professional quality to the paper. He has taken new and different pictures, which, when

given the added layout touch by Forrest, have helped make the *Nebraskan* what we advocated at the start of the semester, the "New *Nebraskan*."

Tom Lewis Earns Ag Meat Award

Tom Lewis took top honors in the 1962 meats judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

Runner-up honors went to Larry Nipper and Virgil Wagner placed third.

Lewis and Nipper were awarded trophies donated by the Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha at the annual Block and Bridle Club picnic held at Pioneer Park.

Other top 10 winners were: Phillip Zimmerman, Harlan Ladehoff, Larry Schelm, Dennis Herling, Ted Currey, Norman Egle, and Bruce Cheney.

The contest was held in the University meats laboratory and conducted by Prof. Charles Adams and Robert D. Dannert, graduate assistant.

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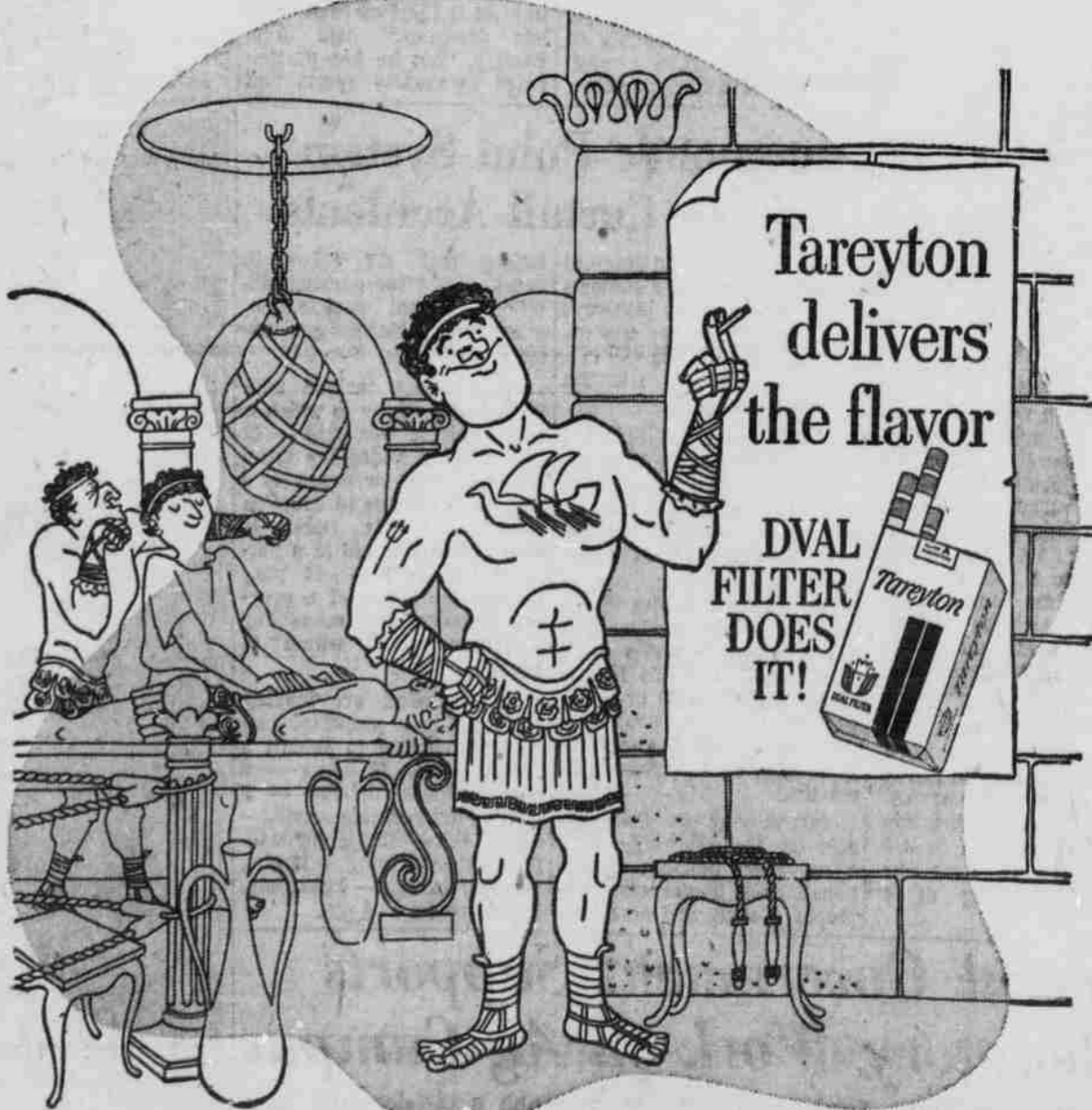
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