

Faraway Hills and Green Fields

Outstanding

Picture a man with definite convictions about how a campus newspaper should be run, but whose strong belief in a student editor holds him to offering his advice only when asked.

Picture a man whose knowledge of human nature enables him to extract perfection from his students by creating realistic conditions and pressures of their field and at the same time retain their respect and lasting affection.

Picture a man hardened by the realities of war and life and a man whose devotion as a husband, son and father is a model for all who know him . . . our Outstanding Professor, R. Neale Copple.

It must surely have been trying for him to watch the Daily Nebraskan struggle through each semester from bad to half-good, then begin all over again. As the adviser (now retiring) he must have many times been tempted to impart to a be-seiged editor the experience of one of his predecessors. Again his knowledge of students and desire to see them accept completely the responsibility they undertake has confined him to advising only when asked.

His advice has been invaluable to us this semester. He has on occasion moderated our uninhibited fire into conformity with journalism ethics. He has on other occasions shown us the path of leadership when we lost our track at the crossroads of duty and compromise. His maxim is "As a journalist you don't

want to be loved, you just want to be respected."

We perhaps do Neale an injustice by basing this tribute around our professional contact with him. We should not neglect the many top-notch writers who are today holding down important news positions all over the country. They have a large measure of their success as a result of Neale's instruction.

We should not neglect the School of Journalism, whose reputation has been firmly enhanced through the national publicity given to his pioneer work in depth reporting.

We should not neglect the journalism students of today, who are learning from Neale the sacred trust given to the journalist, that journalism is not a craft but an art, that the young journalist is bound with the duty of purifying and preserving his field.

Many people — now and in the future — owe a great deal to R. Neale Copple.

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Someone once said of life "Nice guys finish last." One need look no further than our Outstanding Student for concrete evidence of the fallacy of this statement. If one term could be selected from the vocabulary

of praise in honor of John Lonnquist, it must be "nice guy."

John's rule of campus life is that, in order to justify his existence in any activity, he must have the strongest intention of leaving it better than he found it. One need only examine his record in his house, Beta Theta Pi, the Interfraternity Council, All University Fund and in his college to see how well he has followed this rule.

He has not finished last — no, far from it, he has finished among the first, academically, as well as with regard to the respect and affection he has drawn from his fellow students. In our three years here, we have heard John's ideas criticized occasionally but we have never once heard that John Lonnquist had an enemy.

We select our Outstanding Nebraskan on several factors. Needless to say, selections are exceedingly difficult. We select a good student, a genuine person, a builder and upholder of the University. John has shown by his constant warmth and friendliness that one need not be underhanded and cynical to rise to the top, that one must be a great person before he can be a great man. Men with the breadth of John's personality appear seldom; they are usually underestimated. For this reason we are particularly proud and happy to honor John Lonnquist as our Outstanding Nebraskan.

The Daily Nebraskan "racing form" last year said of John: "He doesn't need them, they need him." "They" is life and the world, which would be a better place if there were more John Lonnquists.

Finale

Here is my attempt to crowd a sea of feeling into eight cold inches of newspaper space:

In my first editorial I mentioned "improvements which would . . . rate this semester's Daily Nebraskan among the best ever." My goodbye to the campus is the story of success and the apology for failure.

My goodbye is reluctant, forced, for I would give a lot to stay here another semester. Five years, however, is enough time to spend on a B.A.

We produced a paper which exceeded our expectations. We increased the scope of our influence and the sphere of our readership. But we must never be satisfied. As long as students have grounds for complaints about our news coverage, we have failed. Our boast was a gamble; some now believe it, some know it only as a boast.

All students should continually demand more and more excellence from their paper. It is now good; it can be great if it is appreciated.

I thank the campus for putting up with our mistakes. I will forever be indebted to the staff which bore with me and without whom this paper would have been nothing. Space prohibits individual recognition.

Relaxing my grip is hard, for the Daily Nebraskan has become a person and a dear friend to me. Four hundred and fifty hours and 50,000 words are not easily forgotten.

One must make the most of every minute, for by doing so he has a beautiful past to remember and an exciting future to anticipate.

• FRANK PARTSCH

CAMPUS OPINION

Quiz Bowl Answer

Dear Editor,

In reply to Larry Asman's letter of May 19 the Quiz Bowl Committee submits the following procedure outline:

1. At every match since the beginning of competition, a committee representative recorded each Quiz Bowl participant's correct answers in the various academic fields, noting whether

er toss-up or bonus questions were answered. At the end of competition these records were compiled, points tallied and an All-University team selected. In an effort to win the Big Eight competition, the All-University team was selected wholly on the bases of the individual's point tabulation and the desire to choose the best possible team—those strong in one field but able to provide good support in one or two other fields.

2. Six, not three, members of the Quiz Bowl Committee compiled and tallied the records.

3. Mark Hogg is not a member of the Quiz Bowl Committee and was not involved in the selection.

4. Greg Kropp and Larry Anderson are members of the All-University team.

Larry Johnson, Chairman NU Quiz Bowl Committee

"I would imagine that right now you're asking yourself what this column is doing beside your own—right? It's a way of saying 'goodbye.'"

by Lynn Corcoran

CORKERS

Open letter to Kelly Baker:

You are wrong.

You stated that "this year's Cornhusker would never have been completed without his (Dwayne Francis) . . . work as the book's editor-in-chief." You could be farther from the truth.

Dwayne worked hard and he did a job.

But I want to point out some facts concerning my dismissal as editor. At that time we had finished more pages than at a comparable time in either of the two years previous. But they met the final deadline in '64.

Am I to assume that, although we were ahead of last year's pace on Feb. 11, we would not finish as fast? I think not. Yet contrary to a statement in the paper

on April 8, the final deadline specified in the contract was NOT met.

When I departed we were ahead of last year, but when Dwayne finished we were behind last year. But it was Dwayne who made the completion of the book possible? Are you kidding me? When I was in office we planned the cover, sold books, planned the color, chose the royalty, selected sheets and type sizes, set deadlines and many other things.

Dwayne did a satisfactory job as far as I am concerned, but he did not "make completion of the book possible."

You are wrong, Kelly. Keith Kruger

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