

Versatile DeMars Receives The Daily Nebraskan Title

The Daily Nebraskan's Outstanding Nebraskan student — Jim DeMars—represents almost every segment of University life.

The words one might use in describing DeMars include practical, foreseeing, conscientious, well organized, opinionated, constantly thinking and, most of all, well-rounded excellence.

While in school, DeMars has tried everything. He has been a worker, member or leader on almost every University activity and has become close friends with people in every group. He has never quit trying to do a good job in accomplishing something at the University.

First Win
"This is the first time I've ever gotten first place in anything," said DeMars, who is a senior in pre-law, after being notified of his selection for the award.

That statement is very true. For DeMars' record shows that while he has seldom been top man in any one area, he has been second man in almost every part of school life.

DeMars' list of accomplishments at Nebraska range all the way from a lead in a Kosmet Klub play to being vice president of Young Democrats and this year's chairman of the ASUN Masters Committee.

This list also includes AUF secretary, Cornhusker section editor and copy editor, state chairman of the Kennedy Memorial Library, both publicity and assistant overall chairman of Spring Day and a Prince Kosmet finalist.

Fraternity Offices
Going further the list covers the three top offices in Theta Xi Fraternity, a solid B average, vice presidency in Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and an active social life.

"I've grown up a lot since I came to the University and my ideas have changed. I guess it's true I've touched or been a part of just about everything while I've been here. It's taught me a great deal," DeMars explained.

After first describing this man as touching and working in every part of University life, one next should stress organization and practicality.

"There is always a certain

group of people who can sit down and talk and work things out. These are people who can work with others and get others to work for them. It's true that I like to think of myself as one of these organizers or at least attempt to be," DeMars noted.

Extra Organization
A closer look at DeMars record will prove that he has often lived this philosophy. In almost every part of the school from his own house to each activity, he has provided that extra mount of needed organization.

Later DeMars admitted, "I guess if I really have contributed anything, it has been organization. There have been areas in which I have contributed something and most of these were areas where organization was needed badly."

Another area in which DeMars can be described is his opinions and constant thinking. DeMars has had opinions

about everything while in University and usually hasn't hesitated to make these opinions known. These opinions have especially concerned campus politics, activities, the school itself and tradition.

Changing Opinions
"I've had a lot of opinions while in school and I have often opposed many people and other ideas, but my opinions have constantly kept changing," he stressed.

He pointed out that the older he gets the more he can see other viewpoints and people's ideas.

At times DeMars noted he has been critical of the University and critical of students losing so much of their once cherished tradition.

"But actually the older I get the more I can understand the administration's point of view," he said. "I'm not so sure that one can really say that professors are more impersonal or that many of the changes in things

like tradition aren't inevitable."

As for activities, he explained that as the University grows larger, activities are becoming a lot more specialized. He said he wasn't sure if one can say or not that activities are losing their importance as the school gets bigger, especially with the Greeks.

"There are still politics, of course, in campus activities," he said, "but yet it seems that today ability and qualifications are a lot more important than politics."

Personal philosophy and thinking are important to DeMars. He is known for beginning a philosophical talk or one about some serious subject and talking for hours.

"It's hard to state one philosophy, but probably the most important things are self confidence, standing up for something one believes and never giving up," he said. "Never Give Up"

DeMars noted that during his last four years at the University he has learned something about every one of these ideas.

He stressed how important all these thoughts are for the University student. "In activities, studying or social life, one always has to have confidence in himself, stand for something and never give up," he pointed out.

He frankly pointed out that there is nothing wrong with an ambitious student shooting high while in school and desiring an Innocents hood or an organization's leadership. But he stressed that one must always have confidence and initiative and keep trying even if he misses once in a while.

His philosophy also includes an optimistic, humorous and colorful outlook on life. As well as talk seriously for hours, DeMars can also joke, tell funny stories or pull stunts along with the best of them.

DeMars has proved a living example of his philosophy. He has confidence, he has worked hard, he has kept trying and he hasn't given up. He is very optimistic and he has never stopped contributing to the school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. DeMars of Lincoln. Next year he plans to study law at the University.



OUTSTANDING NEBRASKAN ... Jim DeMars, confers with Cornhusker section editor Bill Paxton, during routine work for the yearbook.

Dedication Scheduled For Thompson Library

Dedication ceremonies for the new C. Y. Thompson Library will be held Saturday on East Campus with Dr. Foster E. Mohrhardt, director of the National Agricultural Library at Washington D.C., giving the main address.

Mohrhardt will speak at a luncheon in the Nebraska Center at which Thompson will be guest of honor. Following the dedication luncheon will be a public open house at the library from 2 to 4 p.m.

The new building, having a seating capacity of 500, is designed as a study facility for undergraduate students and as a research facility for graduate students and faculty.

Home Library
Serving as a home library for students in agriculture, home economics, and dentistry, it will also become a second all-University library since additional materials for other fields are located there.

The 265,000 volume-capacity library makes it possible to bring under one roof for the first time a number of collections which have been stored in widely separated

buildings, according to Wayne Collings, librarian.

The three-story structure, which replaces the library previously housed in Agricultural Hall, has a light well running through its center. Tables for undergraduate students are dispersed around the edge of stacks on the main floor.

The second or top floor contains 24 faculty study areas and an extensive book collection, consisting primarily of pure and applied science.

Closed Stacks
The lower floor, partially below ground level, is designed partly as a receiving and storage area. It includes a room for informal group conferences, five seminar rooms, and a "closed stack" area.

The \$1.25 million, 58,000 square foot facility was financed by the University building levy. It has been described by Frank Lundy, director of University libraries, as an "architectural and aesthetic showplace" and has received international acclaim for its design.

The new library was named after Thompson in recognition

of his 24 years of service on the Board of Regents as well as his leadership in higher education.

After receiving his bachelor of laws degree from the University, Thompson practiced law for three years but then returned to his farm at West Point which became a testing ground for new ideas.

He wrote a column in the Nebraska Farmer for 40 years and in 1959 had an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree conferred upon him by the University.

FarmHouse Pledges To Aid Charity Drive

The FarmHouse pledge class is sponsoring a Coffee Day for the March of Dimes Saturday.

The class is cooperating with over twenty restaurants in the all-day drive to raise funds for the March of Dimes. The coffee is donated by the restaurants, who will display posters and donation containers instead of charging for the coffee they serve.



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Campus Calendar

- TODAY**
 ENGLISH DEPT., 12 noon, Nebraska Union.
 INTER VARSITY, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 PLACEMENT Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 A.P.H.A., 1:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 YWCA-YMCA Human Relations, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 PALLADIUM Literary Society, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 MOVIE "Man's Favorite Sport," 7 and 9 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- TOMORROW**
 DELIAN UNION, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.

- SUNDAY**
 STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS, 7:15 p.m., 1116 No. 38th. A "worship service" will be held.
 LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERA, 1:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dr. Lemon Appointed To Review Committee

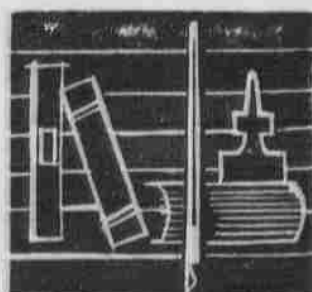
Dr. Henry M. Lemon has been appointed to a review committee for a new program of clinical cancer training grants of the National Cancer Institute. He is director of the Epply Cancer Institute at the University College of Medicine in Omaha.

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