



House Dedicated

Members of Kappa Sigma, Carl Brodenstein, Ron Green and Paul Walker, president, are shown discussing details of the

fraternity's plans at dedication ceremonies for the chapter's new house Sunday. The group will move into their new house

as soon as construction is finished. The fraternity's new location is across the street from the Women's Residence Halls.

Courtesy Lincoln Star

Four Candidates Nominated For Outstanding Nebraskan

Four nominees for Outstanding Nebraskan have come to the Nebraskan office. This award is given each semester to the student and the faculty member who has given outstanding service to the University.

Mike Shugrue, senior in Arts and Sciences, has been nominated by members of the Cornhusker staff, of which he is a member. His "earnest interest in religion and sincere application of Christian principles to his everyday life" was given as the reason for his nomination.

"Shugrue is extremely interested in people and their problems," the letter of nomination said.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Shugrue Courtesy Lincoln Star Gordon Courtesy Lincoln Star Lancaster Courtesy Lincoln Star Georgi

"He inspires people to think about important problems."

Another student nominee is Janet Gordon, senior in Arts and Sci-

ences. The combination of high scholarship and participation in activities was given as the reason for her nomination.

"Miss Gordon has proven that it is not necessary to shut oneself up in an ivory tower in order to get good grades," the letter of nomination read.

Her election to Mortar Board recognized Miss Gordon's activities and the presentation of the Mortar Board trophy for the coed with the highest scholastic average recognized her scholastic achievements, the letter said.

"By her ability to combine activities with high scholarship, Miss Gordon has proved an inspiration to students of the University," the letter stated.

Dr. Carl Georgi, professor of bacteriology, received a nomination as a member of the faculty. "Dr. Georgi has made many valuable contributions to the prestige of the science departments at the University," the nomination said. "He has made notable achievements without undue fanfare and without seeking personal publicity."

Georgi is never too busy to talk to students who are interested in his work or who need advice, according to the letter. They find him always helpful and happy to talk to them.

Another member of the faculty nominated is Dr. Lane Lancaster of the political science department.

The reason given for the nomination is Dr. Lancaster's ability to stimulate the interests of his students and incite them to work above their capacities.

"Dr. Lancaster encourages and promotes scholastic activities beyond the usual caliber of college students work," the letter of nomination said. "His is the true teaching ability, which stimulates the student to do more and better work, above the normal requirements."

Dr. Lancaster is very interested in his students, their problems and their scholastic achievements, the letter stated.

Arnold Magnuson:

Alumni Secretary Urges Increased Participation

Arnold Magnuson, recently named as secretary of the University Alumni Association, stated in an interview with the Nebraskan, that he feels his greatest challenge as secretary is to stress participation on the part of all university alumni.

Magnuson also praised the work of his predecessor, James Pittenger, who is currently an administrative assistant to Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

He said that he felt Pittenger did an outstanding job, especially in augmenting the Association's membership.

The former executive vice president of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce also lauded the great degree of harmony which exists between the Alumni Association and the University administration and hoped that it would continue.

The new secretary is a 1945 graduate of the University and is married and the father of two children. From 1943 to 1945 he served with the Army Air Corps as a bombardier in the 15th Air Force in Italy.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star MAGNUSON

Since graduation, Magnuson has served as manager of various departments for the J. C. Penney Company in Lincoln, and was secretary manager of the Falls City Chamber of Commerce before taking the Beatrice Chamber position.

Magnuson is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives and is on the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers.

As a part of his promotion of Alumni participation, Magnuson encouraged all alumni to attend the annual Round-Up, which is being held in the Union from June 8 to June 11.

Alumni Meet To Recognize Classes Of '6'

This year, as in the past, all classes which graduated in years ending in "6" will be given special recognition at the annual Alumni Association "Round-Up" to be held from June 8 to June 11.

Arnold Magnuson, new executive secretary of the University Alumni Association urged alumni to attend the "Round-Up" and meet old friends.

The annual "Round-Up" luncheon, June 9, will highlight the reunion. Chancellor Hardin will address the alumni.

Buthman Awarded \$250 Scholarship

Linda Buthman, is the first recipient of a \$250 advertising scholarship given by Ayres, Swanson and Associates of Lincoln.

The scholarship will be given annually to a senior in the College of Business Administration or School of Journalism or both who is preparing for a career in advertising.

Miss Buthman is majoring in home economics journalism in the School of Journalism.

She is managing editor of the Cornhusker yearbook and a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic society in journalism; Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity; Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics honoraries; Mortar Board, and associated Women's Students.



Nebraska Photo

Jensen 'Chancellor'

Sam Jensen, junior in Arts and Sciences, is shown in consultation with Chancellor Clifford Hardin while he was acting as Chancellor for a Day Monday. Jensen attended meetings of the administrative council

and the policy making committee during the day. Jensen and the Beta Theta Pi pledge class purchased the privilege of serving as Chancellor at the annual All University Fund Auction last November.

Hardin Says Expression Of Opinion 'Welcome'

... Chancellor Defends Academic Freedom

Chancellor Clifford Hardin has issued a statement on the academic freedom controversy arising from recent changes in University personnel.

Hardin's statement says, "On this campus our aim is not merely to tolerate the expression of divergent opinions. Our aim is, and should be, to welcome them."

He also outlines the procedure, under Faculty Senate rules, for hearing complaints on academic freedom and intra-institutional relationships, and states that he has contacted members of the two committees to learn if any complaints had been received.

According to Julius Cohen, chairman of the committee on academic privilege and professor of law, Hardin consulted members of his committee and the liaison committee in joint meeting concerning matters of academic freedom, tenure and privilege which could come before each committee for review.

Cohen said both he and the members of the liaison committee reported that no complaints of any such nature had been referred to them.

Hardin's statements is as follows:

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"To faculty, administrative officers and students:

"I have been increasingly concerned by the series of reports printed in The Nebraskan which either state or imply that academic freedom is being violated by the administration.

"To question the judgment of administrative officers as they act to fulfill their responsibilities is one thing. To present charges that the administration either permits an infringement on academic freedom or, worse, promotes such infringement, is quite another thing. Articles appearing in The Nebraskan's series during the past ten days, in my opinion at least, reflect a marked drift from the first area into the second.

"I have been especially disturbed by the reports, such as that appearing in the issue of Friday, May 4, which at least imply that many members of the faculty believe the administration guilty of choking off a free expression of views on this campus.

"Under University rules, two standing committees elected by the University Senate are provided for the express purpose of receiving complaints which bear upon academic freedom and intra-institutional relationships. My grave concern over the repeated assertions regarding the administration's attitudes and actions prompted me to consult with the members of both of these committees: the Committee on Academic Privilege and the Liaison Committee.

"The purpose of my inquiry was to learn whether either of these faculty agencies, or any of their members, had received complaints of a nature similar to those reported as widespread by The Nebraskan. Neither committee, nor any member thereof, had received any such complaint.

"By virtue of their quasi-judicial complexion neither of these committees is in a position to act until charges are placed before it. It is the clear and solemn duty of any faculty member who has reason to feel that his academic freedom has been impinged upon to place his complaint and such evidence as he believes supports it, before one of these committees. Without such action the University's remedial machinery stands idle while the institution, as well as its administration, is flayed with rumors and innuendoes.

"I wish to emphasize here the depth of my feeling on what appears to be the current point at issue in the recent efforts of The Nebraskan, namely, the protection of academic freedom.

"While the administration has the right and the obligation to delegate and remove administrative assignments as its best judgment dictates will promote the best interests of the University, I believe that this right and obligation can and must be served without interference with academic tenure or freedom.

"On this campus our aim is not merely to tolerate the expression of divergent opinions. Our aim is, and should be, to welcome them. The free exchange of ideas is essential to the good health of this or any other university. Never, in my opinion, are the best interests of a university served by the violation of academic freedom. If there is anyplace within our society where conflicting ideas and opinions must be expressed, it is on our university campuses. The only limitations—if limitations they be—are those already expressed in our University policy: the "responsibilities of citizenship" and "the precepts of scholarship and faithful performance of other academic responsibilities."

Clifford M. Hardin
Chancellor

Past Administration:

Former Professor Calls Dr. Gustavson 'Autocrat'

A letter discussing the past administration of the University has been received by The Nebraskan from Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, former chairman of the department of philosophy at the University and present director of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California.



Courtesy Lincoln Star Werkmeister

In the letter explaining the reasons for his resignation, Dr. Werkmeister pointed to the high feeling of cooperation previous to 1952 existing under what he termed a triumvirate. This was composed of the Chancellor (Dr. Gustavson), the Dean of Faculties (Dr. Borgmann) and the Dean of the Graduate College (Dr. Goss).

Credit for the fine administration and high faculty morale of that period, he said, was due to Dr. Borgmann, rather than the

chancellor. Following the resignation of Borgmann in 1952, Werkmeister said in his letter: "In his actions and emotional responses, Dr. Gustavson now revealed himself as the autocrat he was, disregarding faculty advice and suggestions and making appointments to key administrative positions in complete disregard of recommendations of faculty committees."

The trend was clear, and it was a trend for which I did not care," he continued.

Werkmeister pointed out that he had been offered positions at other institutions while at Nebraska and had refused. "But when, in the spring of 1953, I was again offered a position elsewhere, I accepted because I had become convinced that Nebraska was unavoidably headed for trouble," he said.

(Con't on Page 4)



'Freedom Buried'

Pictured above is a tombstone for what was purported to be the "grave" of academic freedom erected Sunday night, according to reports. The tombstone

was placed on the lawn in front of Love Library. It was removed after 8 a.m. classes Monday morning.

One Of Best:

Galbraith Lauds Clyde Mitchell

In a specially prepared statement for the Nebraskan, John Kenneth Galbraith, nationally known Professor of Economics at Harvard University commented on the Mitchell situation.

Professor Galbraith stated "Disturbing as I find the suggestions that this was the result of outside criticism, it would be most inappropriate for me to pass upon the motives of the University Administration in this action. Moreover, being chairman of a university department is a tedious administrative task."

He continued "however it is appropriate and even important that, as Dr. Mitchell's former teacher and present friend, I say a word for the record on his academic qualifications and views. Whatever the merits of the present controversy these last should not be in doubt."

"Dr. Mitchell is one of the best of his generation of agricultural economists and is widely so recognized," he added.

The text of his letter follows.
Dear Sir:
On returning recently from a three-month trip to the Far East I learned of the controversy at the University of Nebraska over the termination of Dr. Clyde Mitchell's appointment as Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics. Disturbing as I find the suggestions that this was the result of outside criticism it would be most inappropriate for me to pass upon the motives of the University Administration in this action. Moreover being chairman of a university department is a tedious administrative task.

It is hard to feel sorry for a scholar who wins freedom from such duties. However it is appropriate and even important that, as Dr. Mitchell's former teacher and present friend, I say a word for the record on his academic qualifications and views. Whatever the merits of the present controversy these last should not be in doubt.

On specific issues Dr. Mitchell is one of the very few agricultural economists who has advocated a strong price support program for farmers. This has invited heavy criticism and rebuke. However it is a position which would be supported by a great many and most likely a large majority of Nebraska farmers.

It is my own off-expressed view that agricultural economists in the United States have lost prestige in recent years because so few of them, whether out of conviction or out of discretion, have been willing to champion a strong and affirmative farm price policy.

Nebraska can congratulate itself on having one of the few men who is an exception to the rule. I am sure Dr. Mitchell will not be punished for expressing something very close to the viewpoint of the average farmer.

Yours faithfully,
John Kenneth Galbraith
Professor of Economics,
Harvard University.

Outside World:

Frogman Disappears

By WALT SWITZER
Staff Writer

Prime Minister Anthony Eden refused to give expected information about the presumed death of a British Frogman. Eden who appeared before the House of Commons had been demanded by leaders of the opposition labor party to tell what happened to Lionel Crabb.

Crabb was reported to have been in the water around the Russian warships which brought Russian leaders Bulganin and Khrushchev to Britain. Russia insists that Crabb was spying, but Eden said Crabb was only testing underwater apparatus.

He was seen swimming around the cruiser Ordzhonikidze the day it arrived in England but has not been seen since. Before his disappearance Crabb had taken a hotel room in Portsmouth and had sent a letter to his mother saying that he was "going to do a job, but it was a simple mission."

Appropriation Passed

A record Agriculture Department appropriation was passed by the House, Monday. After less than two hours debate the measure passed a voice vote and was sent to the Senate.

Appropriations totaled \$1,983,512,568 in cash and authority to loan \$359,300,000. It was almost 4 million less than President Eisenhower had requested.

Execution Asked

EOKA, the nationalist rebel underground called on every Greek on Cyprus to try to assassinate the British military governor, Sir John Harding.

EOKA leader Digenis called for the execution in leaflets scattered around Nicosia. He also signed the leaflets which announced the hanging of two British soldiers in reprisal for the execution of two EOKA gunmen on Thursday.