

NU Needs Additional Space'; Students Unite To Get Room

In response to a plea from Chancellor Hardin for additional classroom space, a group of University students have united in an effort to procure such facilities, according to Arthur Vanderbilt, chairman.

The group has adopted the motto "Four buildings or fight," and have declared their intention to obtain additional buildings by the beginning of the next semester, Vanderbilt said.

"We realize that the problem of lack of classroom space has been created by the students, not the university," he said. "While the university may be in a better position to solve the problem, it does not give us the right to demand that the University solve the problem over a period of a year."

Consequently, we have begun a campaign designed to provide the additional space necessary. No plan which might provide additional funds will be overlooked." One of the students include the effect of additional pressure

on the legislature—"we realize that the underpaid senators will be far more receptive to the idea of the increased appropriations after we have bought them a dinner," he said.

The group is also considering an organized drive for private donations, sponsoring a Union show, and organizing car washes and bake sales, according to Vanderbilt.

Pollock Replaces Governor Vic

Jack Pollock, recently elected Governor in a NUCWA Mock Election at the University will replace Gov. Victor Anderson as Nebraska's top dog, was announced Saturday.

Through a legal quirk regarding student elections held on the last Tuesday in March following a big snow at a state university Pollock is legally governor, and will take office next week.

Ex-governor Anderson will be sold into bondage to keep student tuition down, Pollock said.



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SPACEMAN
(One who studies space)

New Fraternity Officers Confer

Pi Xi Comes Out Into Open: Given Charter

Chancellor Hardin congratulated active members of Pi Xi fraternity Sunday as he presented them with their official charter and gave them "open" status on the campus.

Chuckling at the presentation and champagne-bottle-smashing party, Hardin told Jam Sensen, president of the fraternity, "The work you boys have done to create interest in the University from people off the campus is invaluable. We can hardly fail to recognize the top-flight publicity and chummy public relations showered on NU because of you fellows."

Pi Xi, which had operated on a slim budget for many years, had finally come back to "the black" shortly after a series of

robberies were reported by downtown banks. Sensen said, however, that the activation of the Nebraska Chapter had nothing to do with the trouble but replied that contracts had been signed to purchase a new chapter house.

"One of our alums, J. Colbering, is working on the plan to purchase International House," Sensen reported. "He has the faculty fixed and has put the old charming approach on the foreign students over there to get 'em out but fast!" Sensen said that the fraternity would hold a cocktail party at the chapter house the night of Ivy Day and welcome all campus Greeks.

Chancellor Hardin and another alum of the Pi Xi fraternity, Frank Hall Green stated at the dinner that the local chapter was re-instated following a series of "good deeds" done for and about the University.

"We will all remember the fine modern art work done on convertible canvas last spring," Hall Green remarked. "And we can't forget the charming remembrance

University Theater: Critic Acclaims NU Production 'Terrible'

By HICKABOUT CRANE
Special Writer

The University Theater's Saturday evening production of "Who Knows the Right Name" was terrible.

The play was so bad there wasn't any audience to watch the play except yours truly. (I had to go to review the darn thing).

One of the problems of the play was there were too many people portrayed in the play. There were so many characters, and I mean characters, that one did not know what was going on. There was no unity and the fact that the director kept running on and off stage made the audience of one sick.

The ugly scenery was contrasted by the beautiful costume of the stand-in man who was constantly standing in for the leading lady and others.

Throughout the play the audience booed the actors and actresses. The leading lady, Candy Sheriso, was lousy in her portrayal of Angie. Locke, Marie, Bastel, Cronchey Agatha and Gabriel. Having so many names to portray, she could not tell when she was one or the other. Her career in acting will land her on the stage of Cupani, never on the wanted Broadway stage.

The play is destined for a failure and no one should spend the money on this awful production. No one in their right mind would go see it, (except me).

From all aspects, the production of "Who Knows the Right Name" wasn't worth the short time it took to produce. I feel that he job of cutting he play—which in itself was an easy task—which in itself was fully and unacurately by Dr. Williams, the director.

The Outside Whirled:

Suez Blocked

The Suez Canal, recently cleared of rubble after the Arab-Israeli disagreement will be temporarily blocked in preparation for the 76th Annual Intercontinental Yachting Regatta Dec. 9-11.

"This should not inconvenience shipping too much," Egyptian President Nasser remarked. "The Cape of Good Hope is nice this time of year anyway," he added.

Frisco Gone

A slight recurrence of earthquakes in the San Francisco area has reportedly caused the city to disappear into a great crack in the earth. United Air Lines pilots flying over the area reported no sign of the city or its suburbs. "It was pretty smoggy, however," said F. Larry Starbuck, one of the pilots.

No word has been heard from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce concerning the matter.

Rain Made

Heavy rains started by the recently-released Hollywood movie "The Rainmaker," have resulted in extensive flooding over the western drought areas, according to the Weather Bureau.

"We wanted rain, but this is ridiculous," one Kansas farmer said. A number of Nebraska ranchers have been building arks.

When asked if the rain would "hurt the rhubarb," University agricultural officials had no comment.

Winnie Smokes

Sir Winston Churchill, retired British Prime Minister, was reported "doing nicely" by a London hospital after swallowing a 12-inch cigar at Sussex Downs greyhound races Tuesday.

Aside from "belching a good bit of smoke every 'arf hour," the Winston should be in fine fettle within a week or so.

War Declared

Soviet Russia has declared war on the United States. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles could not be reached for comment.

The Social Side:

Social World Erupts!

By VONDA STROMBOLI
Society Editor

The campus social world was "all in a whirl" last week with 137 parties, 65 formals and a witch-burning. It was all-in-all a gala week.

There was, of course, the Gen. John J. Pershing Memorial Egg Roll down 13th St., the Onion Stag at Delt Woods and the Inner-Outing Society Spring Frolic at Ellen Smith Hall.

The witch-burning was idly successful, bringing a crowd of 17,965 to Memorial Stadium. However, the witch failed to show up, as it was her night to tabulate AWS late minutes.

Thursday was pinmate-thrashing day, and 165 pinmates were beaten between 11 a.m. and noon. Only three of these were coeds.

Marriages: None reported. It appears that everyone is waiting for June (known as "Black June").

Engagements: Twila Throck, senior in Arts and Sciences, to J. B. Peltz, Sigma Seltzer Senior in Egg-Candling from Wurms.

Jane Mansfielding, Kappa Kappa Moo Junior in Teachers from Astounding, Ia., to Edward B. Ringling, graduate student in English.

Pinnings: Forthwright Quartz, Tri-Upsilon freshman in Bobbsy-Twinning from Fling, to Ralph.



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Spade Filled

As part of their Spade, star of the new feature on KNUS, University Radio Station, will be taken by the person shown above. The identity of the actor is unknown, but reports indicate

a great deal of experience in the playing of such roles. The new series is said to have proven popular on other campuses throughout the nation.

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Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



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Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

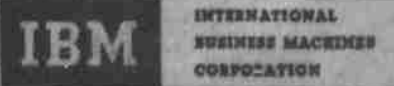
What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



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