

# Teacher Report 'Compromises'

By Gary Rodgers  
Copy Editor

"You might call it a compromise," Chancellor Clifford Hardin commented on the report of the Ad Hoc committee of Teacher Certification appointed to study points of disagreement between the College of Arts and Sciences and Teachers College.

The report differed from the recommendations of the 11 Arts and Sciences professors in that it contained no provision for control of certification by the Registrar's office instead of Teachers College.

The committee to study the certification issue was appointed by Chancellor Hardin last December. Dr. Phillip McVey, associate professor of business organization, was selected as head of the committee at that time. McVey disclosed that the committee has met 12 times since then to study the problem.

Certification of teachers is now accomplished by the recommendation of the Teachers College to the State Normal Board.

Chancellor Hardin said he

thought the report took a big step toward a compromise. "I think we're in a good position to move forward and make substantial progress on the problem," Dr. Hardin said.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
Hardin

Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star  
McVey

## Report Filed

The certification committee submitted their report to the Chancellor Monday. He recommended to the Board of Regents that they acknowledge the receipt of the report. Regent Frank Foote of Axtell moved the motion which was unanimously passed.

Members of the group of 11 professors who submitted their report on certification

last fall had not had the opportunity to study the certification report and declined to comment until they had.

Dr. Walter Beegs, who will become dean of Teachers College July 1, commended the committee on certification "for the spirit of open-mindedness and mutual respect shown in their approach to the assignment."

"If the assignment for a proposed advisory committee on teacher education is precise and thoroughly un-

derstood it can become a valuable means for strengthening communication and cordial relationships between the colleges involved in developing teachers who know their subject areas thoroughly and possess the professional competency of a master teacher."

Chancellor Hardin said the committee has been a "very good committee—they have done what was expected of them."

"I have met with them several times myself and Dean Breckenridge has also met with them several times," the Chancellor said.

The report is now under study and may be discussed again at "some later date" he said.

He said he would like to study the report more thoroughly before bringing in recommendations for any policy changes. The Regents did not comment on the report.

Committee Divided  
The committee split along

college lines on the future of dual matriculation.

Professors Erwin Goldenstein, Norman Thorpe and James Rutledge recommended that it be continued since they believe to relax direct association with candidates would abrogate Teachers College responsibilities and create duplication of administrative machinery and confuse both student and staff.

Professors Albin Anderson, Phillip McVey and Cecil Vanderzee believe that dual matriculation should be abolished because it has not achieved desirable results. They say it has served to produce friction between colleges; it has not been supported by some of those entrusted to implement it; and it has discouraged students from entering the teaching profession.

Furthermore, these professors believe that dual matriculation is discriminatory and unnecessary. Finally, they have found no evidence that it has provided the kind and

quality of guidance and counseling claimed for it. In their judgment, students should be permitted to matriculate in any college so long as they fulfill legal requirements for certification. They hold that elimination of dual matriculation would encourage more students to enter the teaching profession and intensify the efforts of subject area advise in guiding them toward that profession.

## Agreement

The committee was in agreement in that they believed that the Teachers College and the subject area departments of the several colleges of the University have a mutual and inseparable interest in teacher preparation. They urged that the program and curricula planning should be a co-operative undertaking among them, and that the Chancellor appoint a standing advisory committee on teacher education.

They agreed that any department in which a secondary-school teacher candidate takes work for his teaching major, minor or professional education should have the opportunity to evaluate his qualifications as a teacher.

Each subject area department would submit to the Committee on Teacher Certification of Teachers College an evaluation and recommendation concerning each student which shall become a part of his permanent record, and which shall be used in determining his eligibility for certification and ultimate placement in teaching profession.

The report stated that the members of the committee believed that the roles of each of the various divisions of the University should be more clearly defined than they are at the present time.

## Regents Pick Architect

The Selmer Solheim firm of Lincoln was named by the Board of Regents as the architect for the proposed Kellogg center.

In February, the University was chosen for the establishment of a \$2,642,000 Center for Continuing Education.

## Leadership

With a grant of \$1,856,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, the University assumed leadership of adult educational continuance in the Great Plains area.

The center's central structure, about 400 feet long by 80 feet wide, will be a five-story adult-conference facility having an auditorium seating 700, meeting and lecture rooms, an educational television studio and hotel and dining accommodations for guests. Estimated cost of the building and its furnishing is \$2 million.

A special four-story wing will be named the "Youth Hall" with facilities for meetings of Future Farmers, 4-H Clubs, Boys' and Girls' State and Fine Arts courses for youth.

## Youth Hall

The wing, 176 feet long by 56 feet wide, will include a small auditorium, two assembly and instructional rooms, a cafeteria served by a central kitchen and dormitory quarters for 336.

Nebraska was the first land grant school supported directly by such state funds to house such an education center, according to Dr. Emory Morris, director of the Kellogg Foundation.

He stated that Nebraska's "demonstration of its willingness to aid education" was one of the primary reasons it was chosen.

The Kellogg Foundation is committed to provide \$1.5 million toward construction and equipment, as well as \$356,000 to help finance a part of the center's program during its pioneer stage of operation. This commitment is contingent upon the University raising the balance of the necessary construction funds of \$1,152,000 within a 12-month period.

## Planetarium

The Regents accepted unanimously the recommendation of Museum Director Dr. C. B. Schultz for a Division of Astronomy and Planetarium.

This makes a total of nine divisions in the Museum.

## NU---Future Art Center

### Johnson Will Design \$2.5 Million Gallery

The Board of Regents yesterday took another step toward providing the University with a \$2.5 million art gallery—said to be a factor which would distinguish NU from other colleges throughout the nation.

Philip Johnson of New York

City, many-time winner in recent years of national and international architectural awards, was selected as the architect for the proposed Sheldon art gallery on campus.

The Board of Regents accepted the recommendation of

the University-Nebraska Art Association committee formed to advise on selection.

In accepting the project, Johnson said he believed that the University would lead the nation and that the new art gallery, like the state capitol, would be a great asset to Nebraska.

## Art Appreciator

Mr. Johnson entered the architectural field as an appreciator of the art, became a publicist of its virtues and then progressed to establish himself in the front rank of the professionals.

His latest project, with Mies van der Rohe, is the Sagram building in New York. A bronze skyscraper of 33 stories, it rises over a half-acre plaza of trees and pools. He also is playing a leading part in the design of the Lincoln Center development in New York City.

The 51-year-old architect urges modern architects to use the past as inspiration and then to "reach upwards to"

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## Dr. Shannon Picked Head Of Poli Sci

### Lancaster Keeps Teaching Duties

Dr. Jasper Shannon was named chairman of the University department of political science by the Board of Regents yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Shannon, who joined the University staff in 1956, was recommended for the position by Chancellor Clifford Hardin. Dr. Hardin said Professor Shannon has led a "distinguished career as an instructor and writer of political science."

"I heartily recommend him," the Chancellor said.

Shannon succeeds Dr. Lane Lancaster, whose retirement as chairman of the department is mandatory because of the age limit. Dr. Lancaster will continue his teaching duties.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Shannon was a

## Council Plans 3 p.m. Meet

The Student Council has moved up the hour of their meeting to 3 p.m. today instead of the usual time to allow more time for selection of Student Tribunal judges according to Gary Frenzel, Council corresponding secretary.

The senior judges will be selected at the meeting today, with the junior selections to be made at the meeting next week.

member of the University of Kentucky faculty for more than 20 years. His latest book, "Presidential Politics in Kentucky," was published in 1951. He received his doctorate degree in 1934 from the University of Wisconsin.

Sixteen University faculty members were elevated to the rank of full professor, effective next fall. They are:

Howard Otsson, agricultural economics; Francis Haskins and M. Rosalind Morris, agronomy; Mary Guthrie and Helen Linkswiler, home economics; M. G. Boosalis, plant pathologist; Howard Deems, vocational education; Henry Baumgarten, Henry Holtzclaw Jr., Cecil Vanderzee and James Weber, chemistry and chemical engineering; Christos Pulos, English; Myron Roberts, music; Donald Wilson, dermatology, College of Medicine; C. A. Mc- of Medicine; John Thomas, pediatrics, College of Medicine.

In other action, the Board: Accepted the resignation of Dr. Robert Morgan, associate professor of political science, and Clarence Plick, assistant professor of speech, radio and television.

Approved a year's leave for Dr. Leslie Hewes, professor of geography who has received a Fulbright award to lecture at the University of Vienna.

Approved the appointment of Robert Forster as assistant professor of history. He served as instructor at Johns Hopkins University and is now doing research at University of Toulouse, France.

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## 'Week' Aim--Understanding Of Engineering Profession

### Hobson Credits Students' Work

Engineering Week and the public Open House unquestionably bring the citizens of the State of Nebraska closer to the University and to a better understanding of the engineering profession.

That was Dean Merk Hobson, head of the College of Engineering and Architecture, speaking.

Hobson added, "The credit for Open House belongs entirely to the engineering student body. The students reward comes solely from the enthusiastic interest and response of their visitors."

And visitors there will be. Thousands of Lincoln and Ne-

braska are expected to flock to the campus Thursday as the 46th annual E-Week begins.

"The College of Engineering and Architecture owes a great deal to the students who have given unstintingly of their time and energy for this event," Hobson said.

The students will not be forgotten. Individual awards will come from the Engineer's Dinner Dance which will climax the proceedings Friday evening.

An over-all award will be presented to the department which as acquired the most points in E-Week activities.

The O. J. Ferguson Award will be given to an outstanding senior and the freshman

## Special E-Week Features

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Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
Hobson

with the highest grade average will receive the Sigma Tau Freshman medal.

Other awards to be presented will be the Sigma Tau Memorial Award to a distinguished practicing engineer, Blue Print Gold Keys and Certificates and the Hamilton Award to an engineering student proficient in humanities and social studies.

Miss E-Week, Sandra Whalen, will also be presented at the banquet.

## Paul Johrde To Keynote E-Week Convocation Friday

Paul Johrde of Ridgway, Penn. has been announced as the speaker for the E-Week convocation Friday at 11 p.m. at the Stuart Theatre.

Johrde will speak on "A Challenge to All Engineers," according to Harry Dingman, convocation chairman.

A 1947 University graduate, Johrde was a member of Sigma Tau and Pi Mu Epsilon and recipient of the O. J. Ferguson Award.

He was co-chairman of Engineers' Week in 1947. He is employed by the Elliott Co.

Johrde is the secretary-treasurer of the Ridgway Section of the A.I.E.E. and chairman of the Ridgway Planning and Zoning Commission.



Johrde

## 45 Years Ago Student, Now Prof, Pushed 1st E-Week To Legislature

About 45 years ago, an engineering senior working to promote the first Engineering Open House, the forerunner of the University E-Week, stood before the Legislature of Nebraska announcing the evening demonstration for the public and urging the lawmakers to come.

"And the legislators attended," commented A. A. Luebs, professor of mechanical engineering and the senior who announced the first open house. "A crowd of over 3000 attended the first demonstration."

"There were only five seniors who directed most of the work," said Luebs. "I made big signs and announced it to the public."

Displays at that time were held principally in Richards Hall. They showed the theoretical and practical work done by the department rather than featuring displays.

Engineering students spent the evening of February 8, 1913, in their classrooms and laboratories, showing parents, lawmakers and interested

guests the sort of school work done in engineering colleges.

Still the Same

"The object is still the same," said Luebs, "to show the public something about engineering and the type of work done in the school."

Although the program remains essentially the same, the displays change from year to year. Sometimes out-

door displays are featured by the agricultural engineering students who bring machinery from Ag campus.

The crowd attending changes, also, swelling from 3000 that first evening to between eight and ten thousand current annual viewers.

Displays were centered primarily in Richards Hall that

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## E-Week Schedule

THURSDAY  
2:00-10:00 pm Open House  
Architectural Hall—Workshop  
Ferguson—Electrical Engineering  
Stout—Civil Engineering  
Avery Lab—Chemical Engineering  
Greenhouse—Break time  
Bancroft Hall—Engineering Mechanics  
High School Tours:  
Lincoln Air Force Base  
Cushman Motor Works  
Lincoln Journal-Star  
KOLN-TV

FRIDAY  
11:00 am—Engineers' Convocation  
12:30-1:30 pm—Picnic at Pioneer Park  
1:30-4:30 pm—Field Day at Pioneer Park  
6:30-9:00 pm—Engineers' Banquet at Cotner Terrace  
9:00-12:00 pm—Dance at Cotner Terrace

# ---E-WEEK SPECIAL---