

Orientation Session—

Expansion Dream Nears Reality, Hardin Says

Nebraska University's dream of expansion is becoming a reality, according to Chancellor Clifford Hardin at the student council sponsored orientation session Thursday.

"We are very much encouraged with the results obtained so far in the Kellogg fund drive. We are about two thirds of the way along now", the Chancellor stated.

Space Appraisal

Negotiations are complete for the purchase of the Elgin factory building, he continued. Each department on campus is launching a "space appraisal" plan to determine how much more space they need and whether they will be included in the Elgin building.

"It will be five years before we fully occupy Elgin", Hardin continued.

An internationally famous architect is now under contract to plan the proposed Sheldon Art Gallery, the Chancellor reported.

Parking

The parking problem is also improving, he continued. Four hundred new spaces have been added; and "although they're not all in front of Love Library, we are exerting every effort possible to take care of the parking on campus", he said.

The Chancellor also briefly discussed the student tribunal and the matter of freshman drop-outs.

"Anything we can do to help make this project (the tribunal) successful, please call on us", he said.

Hardin expressed concern about the number of students dropping out of school after their freshman year. He urged the student leaders on the campus to think of ways to give better recognition and more emphasis to scholastic ability.

Dean J. P. Colbert, Dean of the Division of Student Affairs, explained how the administration and the Office of Student Affairs could offer more efficient service to the various organizations now that they were settled in the new administration building.

The orientation session, presided over by Dwaine Rogge, student council president, then broke up into discussion groups.

The groups and their leaders included social, Associ-

ate Dean Frank Hallgren and Mary Verba; scholarship, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Lewis Fowles and Bob Paine; treasury, Director of Student Activities William Harper and Jack Muck; Health, director of Student Health, Dr. Samuel Fuenning and Kathy Roach; and parliamentary procedure, Donald Olson and Don Binder.



NEW MEMBERS of the Cadet Brigade staff go over plans for this year's brigade operations. From left to right they are: Paul Smith, adjutant; Bruce Abernathy, Public Information Officer; Dwaine Rogge, Training Coordinator; Jerry Ledebbrand, Supply Officer; Jerry Sellentin, Assistant Public Information officer; Carl Jett, executive officer and David Linn (seated) Brigade Commander.

DMS Award Given To 13 ROTC— Linn Takes Command Of Army Cadet Staff

Thirteen senior members of the University's Army ROTC were named Distinguished Military Students Thursday.

Col. V. R. Rawie, professor of military science and tactics, presented the cadets with their DMS badges.

The following students received the awards: Larry Baker, Raymond DeBower, Richard Falconer, Richard Hanzel, Carl Jett, Pat Kuncel, David Linn, Ronald Maiwald, Robert Moran, Dwaine Rogge, Paul Smith, Byron Speice and Burt Weichen-thal.

Senior cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC advanced course who possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service are chosen for the DMS award each year.

Members of the Cadet Brigade staff were announced by Col. Vernon Rawie, of the University Army ROTC.

Cadet David Linn has been designated Brigade Commander with rank of Cadet Brigadier General.

Other staff designations were: Carl Jett, Brigade Executive Officer with rank of Cadet Colonel; Paul Smith, Adjutant, with rank of Cadet Major; Bruce Abernathy, Intelligence Officer and Public Information Officer with rank of Cadet Captain; Jerry Sellentin, Assistant Public Information Officer with rank of Cadet 1st Lt.; Dwaine Rogge, Training Officer with rank of Cadet Major; Jerry

Leadabrand, supply officer with rank of Cadet Major. In addition to staff assignments, Battle Group Commanders were named. They are: Richard Falconer, Pat Kuncel, Richard Hanzel and Raymond DeBower.

Stoddard to Talk On TV Project

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, consultant for the Ford Foundation, will address representatives from the 32 high schools participating in the University TV correspondence project Saturday.

The Ford Foundation's grant of \$12,000 is partially financing the project.

Technique problems will be discussed with the group at 217 Ferguson Hall. Dr. Stoddard will also meet with the state television committee Monday at the Union.



Newman Club

Newman Club will hold a dance tonight from 8-11 in the Union Ballroom. Jim Rhea and his orchestra will play and admission is free.

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From the Editor

A Few Words of a Kind

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"Are Fraternities Necessary?" is one of the featured articles in the October edition of Holiday magazine. Written by Stephen Birmingham, an old frat rat himself, the article says nothing revealing or extraordinarily noteworthy but does give a fairly accurate sketch of the vast differences apparent in the fraternity system from campus to campus.

A full-page cartoon by Charles Addams is the real prize. Cut-aways in a mystic looking fraternity house display everything from the boys gaming it up a batch to the house mother being securely gagged and bound, and frightening initiation rites under way to welcome a new brother. This is to say nothing of the fellow walking up the steps with a mummy tossed over his shoulder, or the scantily clad co-ed sneaking out of a second story window with the aid of tied-together sheets.



Birmingham says of his fraternity life: "I have decided that I must not have been a very impressionable youth. I can't see that belonging to a fraternity had any effect, either beneficial or adverse, upon me, although my mother once blamed fraternity life for the deterioration of my table manners." The author's lack of any great "youthful" impressions has allowed him to write an objective feature which every fraternity man, sorority co-ed or Greek concerned person should find of interest.

Birmingham doesn't allow himself to make any strong stands for or against the fraternity system, but does manage to work in comments "on the touchy matter

of discrimination." He reports "the N.I.C.'s (National Interfraternity Council) stand has been something less than four-square. Somewhat hesitantly, back in 1922, the Conference declared that it 'did not favor fraternities founded upon denominational or racial lines.' But since that time it is hard to see that the N.I.C. has taken much of a position on the subject one way or the other." He adds, "Still over the years, white-Christian clauses have been disappearing from fraternity constitutions."

To illustrate the extremes of opinion, pro and con, on fraternities the author quotes men like Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University. Wilson says college fraternities are "stupid, juvenile and purposeless." Eisenhower calls them "the anvils upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned." The same reactions could easily be obtained on the University of Nebraska campus or any town in the country with a population totaling more than 10.

Highly significant is Birmingham's figures on the growth of the fraternity system. "In the last 50 years the number of fraternity chapters in America has more than quadrupled. In 1900 there were 140,000 fraternity men in the United States. Right now there are over a million and a half. And, at each college in the country, each fraternity chapter continues to mean nothing more nor less than each chapter at each college decided to make it mean." That sentence seems to contain the whole story of the fraternity system, churches, families, corporations, what have you—they are little more than a reflection of the people who compose them.

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