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Dr. Killian joins board

Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has accepted a position on Nova University's Advisory Board to offer advice and counsel during the formative years of the University's development.

Dr. Killian brings to Nova the broadest experience available in every field of education and particularly in the areas of technological education in its highest forms. His support and offer of help in these crucial first years is firm substantiation of the Trustees' belief that Nova University will become the outstanding center of technological education and research in the southeastern United States.

Dr. Killian spent a day and a half at the University in February, consulting with Dr. Winstead and other board members. Purpose of his visit was to become personally acquainted with the Nova Complex and Plan and to offer aid in strengthening the University's concept, philosophy and objectives.
ENGLISH, HORVITZ BECOME TRUSTEES

William D. Horvitz, left, and George W. English, new Trustees for Nova University, study a preliminary rendering of University planning.

The February 22nd Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees saw the election of George W. English and William D. Horvitz to the Board of Trustees of Nova University.

The addition of Horvitz, Hollywood business leader, and English, attorney and Chairman of the Board for the First National Bank of Fort Lauderdale, brought the Board to its minimum number of fourteen members.

Board membership now consists of:

Chairman, James Farquhar, Cattleman; Vice-Chairman, W. Howard Allen, President, First National Bank in Fort Lauderdale; President, Dr. Warren J. Winstead, President, Nova University of Advanced Technology; Vice-President, Robert C. Ellyson, partner, Ring, Mahony and Arner; Treasurer, Henry D. Perry, Board Chairman, Citizens National Bank of West Hollywood; Secretary, Dr. Myron L. Ashmore, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Broward County.


BEDARD SPEAKS TO CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Pierre Bedard, former President of Parsons School of Design and a member of Nova University’s Founder’s Council, spoke in February to a distinguished audience of university friends and members of the cultural committee on the need for liberal arts in an industrialized society.

Mr. Bedard is a rare combination of realistic businessman and literate Renaissance man. As Chairman of the Executive Committee of Cartier, Inc., he directs a business that reaches out to three continents. As Executive Director of the National Cultural Center in Washington, D.C., he is deeply involved in the worlds of fine and applied arts.

He shares the convictions of Dr. Winstead and the Trustees that Nova University must combine the liberal arts with technological education to assure that students fully realize all facets of their future service to humanity.

Mr. Bedard will continue to advise in the planning of Nova University’s general education.

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Proof of the Ph.D.'s dollar-drawing power is clearly illustrated in this chart which shows the top twenty universities that received federal research grants in 1963. Only one southern university is included and it is in twentieth place. Federal authorities have long indicated their desire to expend some of the funds in other areas when graduate research facilities are available such as those planned at Nova University.

Figures obtained from Graduate Research Center of the South West
Preliminary Architectural Rendering

This rendering, one of the first to be released, indicates the general planning of the University. The architect, James M. Hartley, A.I.A. of Hollywood, Florida, is also the architect of Nova High and Nova Elementary Schools.

Buildings which are related to other structures are grouped together around courts with their backs to the periphery service roads, thus assuring a minimum of mix between student activity and automotive traffic.

The Administration Building is placed logically at the entryway, and the Library in the center of the campus.

Although this illustration shows the campus as a flat property, there will be different levels created by making small lakes and using the removed dirt to build slopes.

Maximum usage will be made of native foliage with tall palms lining the major malls and shorter, denser trees shading areas where students can gather for discussion.

Each of the four areas of construction, administrative, cultural, academic and housing, is designed to allow for future expansion without disturbing the overall design.

In summary, the campus will be one of the most exciting in the Nation, blending with the adjacent campuses of the high school, junior college and elementary schools, and yet preserving its own identity. It will be a combination of practicality and usefulness with modern architectural design suited to the surrounding natural beauty. Future issues of Novatech will contain refinements of various buildings.
National Industries Seek Nova Knowledge

On February 19, Dr. Winstead spoke to a group of leading industrialists gathered at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to hear about Nova University. Dr. Winstead's presentation centered around the formation of the University and its concept and philosophy. He cited certain key factors which will be incorporated in Nova U. such as initial emphasis at the graduate level, an ungraded undergraduate school, the use of television and other audio-visual equipment to free professors from routine work, and the free movement of students into various studies according to ability and achievement. As an example, he cited the possibility of a student who could be studying college level mathematics and working in a graduate research laboratory.

Attending the presentation were:

- DR. FRED G. ARMSTRONG
  Director of Research and Projects
  United States Steel Foundation
- J. MOREAU BROWN
  Administrator-Educational Support Programs
  General Electric Foundation
- HARRY R. CLARK, Assistant Secretary
  Contributions Committee
  Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)
- CHARLES FORBES
  Coordinator, Education and Support Programs
  Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation
- DR. HAROLD B. GORES, President
  Educational Facilities Laboratories
  Ford Foundation
- J. C. KIERSTED
  Supervisor of College Relations
  Texaco, Inc.
- WILLIAM F. LEONARD
  Director of Corporate Relations
  Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation
- CHARLES J. METZ
  Trustee and Secretary
  Union Carbide Educational Fund
- RICHARD MILLETT
  Assistant to the President
  International Paper Company Foundation
- JAMES MORISSEAU
  Editorial Associate
  Educational Facilities Laboratories
- AUGUSTINE D. SWEENEY
  Assistant Director of Public Relations
  American Cyanamid Company
- ROBERT THOMPSON
  Manager of Manpower Placement
  Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation
- DR. W. HOMER TURNER
  Vice President and Executive Director
  United States Steel Foundation
- JOHN H. WATSON, III
  Division of Public Affairs
  National Industrial Conference Board
- JAMES S. WHEATON
  Public Relations Manager
  American Telephone & Telegraph Company
- EARL B. WHITCRAFT
  Assistant Secretary
  Socony Mobil Oil Company
- WILLIAM L. WILSON
  Vice President, Public Relations
  C.I.T. Financial Corporation
- WILLIAM F. YOUNG
  Secretary
  New York Life Insurance Company

Comments on the University's Development Program were more than complimentary. And, since the leaders present represented a large group of corporate support in the Nation, their enthusiastic acclaim for Nova's proposed programs was exceedingly welcome.

The meeting was sponsored by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation as part of its continuing program to further the cause of higher education.