

Junior Division readies students for vocations

As upperclassmen prepare to resume school life where they left it last spring, some 1700 freshmen are in the midst of the university's first Freshman Week—an elaboration of the old Freshman Day which has been arranged this fall in line with the Junior Division's aim of a more careful introduction of new students to the university.

Following the general convocation in the coliseum last Thursday morning where they were welcomed by Chancellor C. S. Boucher, approximately 1500 freshmen took an English classification test in the afternoon—the first time in the history of the university that uniform examinations were administered to all members of an entering class at the same time.

Aptitude tests

Similar tests in mathematics, scholastic aptitude, reading and study skills were conducted Friday and Saturday. All will be graded and available to faculty advisors when they meet with

freshmen for individual conferences at registration time today through Wednesday. Several hundred additional freshmen are taking the tests at other times.

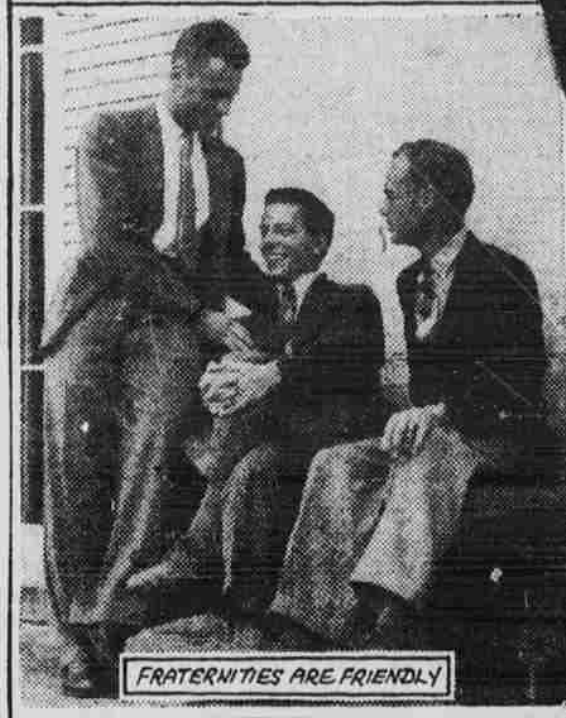
By means of the classification tests, summer correspondence, and applications filled out by freshmen and high school authorities, each new student will be placed in his proper group at registration time and his advisors will be adequately informed to lend him assistance and guidance in his university program.

Register in one college

Most freshmen will register in one of the regular colleges of the university in conjunction with their first-year enrollment in the Junior Division. Their minds are made up as to their selection of agriculture, arts and sciences, business administration, engineering, pharmacy, or teachers college, and they are qualified to begin immediate study in their chosen field.

Some students know which col-

Four years to go . . .



lege they wish to enter, but have deficiencies that must be removed before they can do so. They will spend their first year in the Junior Division making up such deficiencies. Others have not yet made definite choice of vocation or college, but by spending a year in general course work in the Junior Division and by special counseling, they should be ready to enter the proper college and take up their four-year course with little or no loss of time.

Adult education emphasized.

Increased emphasis on adult education in universities all over the country the last few years has led Nebraska officials to provide also for students who may wish to take up one or more courses for some definite end but not a full program. Other students enter in the knowledge that two years represents maximum college training for them. The Junior Division offers new two-year courses in the colleges of agriculture and business administration—courses working the vital subjects of each college into a planned two-year curriculum. Programs of terminal courses are anticipated for the engineering and general education colleges as well.

Article by Dr. Fellman appears in law paper

Dr. David Fellman of the political science department has written an article, "The European Background of Early American Ideas Concerning Property," which was published in the July issue of the Temple University Law Quarterly at Philadelphia. Dr. Fellman has a book review in the August number of the American Political Science Review on "Andrew Jackson and the Constitution," by F. N. Ahl.

Union talent bureau solicits registration

Student entertainers are urged to register at the Union office so that they may be used on vaudeville shows and for entertainment at other programs. The Union intends to set up a talent bureau so that organizations may easily find all types of programs by using the Union file.

New York university has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

Pat Lahr takes big Union job—12 tours per day

Conducting 12 tours a day from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for three days, that's the job of Miss Pat Lahr, social director of the Union. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Lahr will personally guide 1,500 freshmen through the building. Nebraska newcomers will be informed of the various functions of the Union as a social center of the campus. The tour is a part of the new frosh orientation program.

Cateress King pledges food division to student health

Chief purpose of the Union," says Miss Mildred King, "is to help to improve the standards of living of every university student and I wish to pledge the food department to assist this purpose in every way."

Miss King, of Valley, Neb., was appointed this summer by the Union board of managers as the new food director of the Student Union. She received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Nebraska in 1927 and for the past eleven years has been assistant manager of the University of Minnesota farm cafeteria and dining room.

"It's a thrill."

Commenting on her appointment, Miss King said, "It is a great thrill to be asked to come back to your home university in any capacity, as I believe one's home school is one's first love. I

am very happy in my new position."

"I definitely feel," she said, speaking again on her plans for the coming year, "that students are coming to school to better their living conditions in after life and also to better themselves in every respect. A boy who works for us should be better mannered and better groomed when he leaves us than when he came. We want no cause for complaint on the service in either the cafeteria or the grill."

For "home-cooking."

Miss King also emphasized that the catering department proposes to make all food served in the Union cafeteria and dining hall as nearly like home cooking as possible. "Because of the prices charged, she said, "we cannot make the Union a club."

Miss King received her Master of Science degree from Iowa State University in 1928, when, as her thesis, she drew the plans for the kitchen in the Iowa State Memorial Union. She has also taught home economics in high schools, has managed the King's Lake Tea Room and has been food director at the YWCA in Portland, Oregon. Miss King belongs to several economics organizations including the National Home Economics Ass'n., and the International Quota Club.

Harvard university's eight libraries contain 4,079,541 books and pamphlets.

Citizenship education is the name of a new course just added to the Alma college curriculum.

STUDENTS—Phone 2-3291

Order Nebraska's Leading Daily and Sunday Newspaper

The World Herald

122 No. 14th St.

'N' BLANKETS

- ALL WOOL
- SHOWER PROOF
- LARGE SIZE

STUDENTS—Here's the buy you have been waiting for. Imagine an all wool, shower proof "N" blanket at this low price.

They are ideal for chilly football games, automobile robes and many other uses. As long as mine last—our price only

\$4.75

Text Books
Student Supplies
LONG'S NEBRASKA BOOK STORE
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF STUDENT NEEDS

YOUNG MEN . . .

You will like our basketball, handball, calisthenics, boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting, showers, swimming, friends, discussions and fellowship.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Modern, convenient, furnished rooms
You will also like our wholesome, home-cooked food at the Grill and Cafeteria (serving both men and women.)

CITY Y.M.C.A.

13th & P Streets

2-1251