

# 1,500 Take Part In New Student Week

## Pepster Meeting Called Tuesday

### 320 Selected As Freshmen Pep Organization Members

Three hundred twenty freshmen who will make up this year's Pepster section will have a mass meeting Tuesday night with the Corn Cobs and Tassels.

The meeting, which will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7:15 p.m., will orient the Pepsters in their duties and responsibilities as card-section members.

Yell King Ira Epstein and his yell squad will be present to lead the song and yell practice. Henry Deines will explain the card section to the group, and squad leaders will be introduced.

Pepsters who have not purchased their football tickets are to bring their ID cards and five dollars to the meeting. Pom poms also will be sold to the members.

Cecilia Pinkerton and Don Tolman, vice presidents of Tassels and Corn Cobs, stressed the importance of attendance at the meeting. Pepsters also will be required to attend every game and pep rally of this year.

Pepsters are made up of both affiliated and unaffiliated students. Booths were open last week where unaffiliated students signed up until no vacancies were left. Each house on campus named six Pepsters and two alternates.

Uniforms for the Pepsters will be the same as have been used in previous years. The boys will wear red sweaters with white emblems and light corduroy trousers. The girls' uniforms will be white sweaters, red emblems, and red skirts. All will wear Freshmen beanies.

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Every fall at NU finds the freshman in a bewildered state of mind from his entrance exams, physicals, appointments with advisors, registration and just getting adjusted to college life.

One young freshman, extremely proud of his Freshman beanie, marched into the Union Activities Office last week and politely asked, "How do I apply for Innocents and Phi Beta Kappa?"

Something new each year!

## Welcome To New Cornhuskers

The office of Admissions is once more extending to all new students a hearty welcome to the University of Nebraska. It also expresses the hope that you will be happy and successful. What you are here beginning is a new venture, but one that augurs well for the future. Trained leadership is a "sine qua non" to continued growth and prosperity of any nation, more particularly a nation dedicated to the ideals of

freedom, justice and equality.

The University is dedicated to the task of helping youth to become effective citizens, whatever may be their walk in life. This office stands ready to be of every assistance to you. We welcome you and your problems. Come and see us. In the meantime, God bless you every one.

Yours for happy days ahead,  
G. W. Rosenlof  
Dean of Admissions and Inter-institutional Relationships.

## Applications For Study Abroad Due October 31

Students interested in doing graduate work abroad may receive the opportunity through the Fulbright Award. For complete information and application forms, students should see Dean R. W. Goss, 111 Social Sciences, as Fulbright Advisor, before Oct. 31, 1952, which is the closing date for application.

books and equipment. All grants are made in foreign currencies. No allowance is made for dependents.

In addition to the open competition there are two awards available in each state open to students completing work for their bachelor's degree in the spring of 1953 or completion of the first year of their graduate work at that time.

Opportunities for graduate study or research abroad through the Fulbright Award are available in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

These Fulbright Awards are available in practically all fields of graduate work. Because the requirements for degrees are so different in foreign universities, and as the Fulbright Award is for one year only, students should consider the year abroad as an opportunity for research and study leading toward degrees to be completed in the United States or for such research and study without reference to a degree.

The grants are made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance, and a small amount for necessary

### WORD FROM THE WISE

## '56 Beanie Crowd Cuts Loose With Comments On NU Life

The following gems of wisdom were expressed by the "beanie crowd" after their first week on the campus.

Lajoie Ruff, a frosh from Fremont majoring in Civil Engineering, is beginning to wonder if "college life isn't just one long line after another."

A frosh who likes college life, but who is very lonely and very available is Don Trauthen, a new Pre Den' student from North Platte.

Nancy Draper, a new coed from

Beldon, who is majoring in Elementary Education, liked the orientation sessions and thought that she got some "very good pointers."

A student at large from Omaha who is setting up a counseling service for all new girls in need of advice is Jay Milder.

Mary Ann Hansen, an Arts and Science major from Sioux City, Iowa, thought that New Student Week was very well run although she got awfully tired of standing in line.

A boy who is "sorry that he hadn't been able to make it for Sorority Rush week," but wants to know if he's still eligible is Carl Backers, Architectural Engineering student from North Platte.

Dotty Jo Ann Shimonek, Ag student from Howells, thought that her new quarters were wonderful.

Johnny Blahak, a student at large from Columbus, thought for a while and then said, "Anything that I have to say would be censored anyway."

medicine, atomic energy, history and agriculture.

The chancellor reminded the new students that "the law provides no privileges for you as students" and that they have no right to destroy or mutilate property.

The chancellor's address followed group singing led by Earl

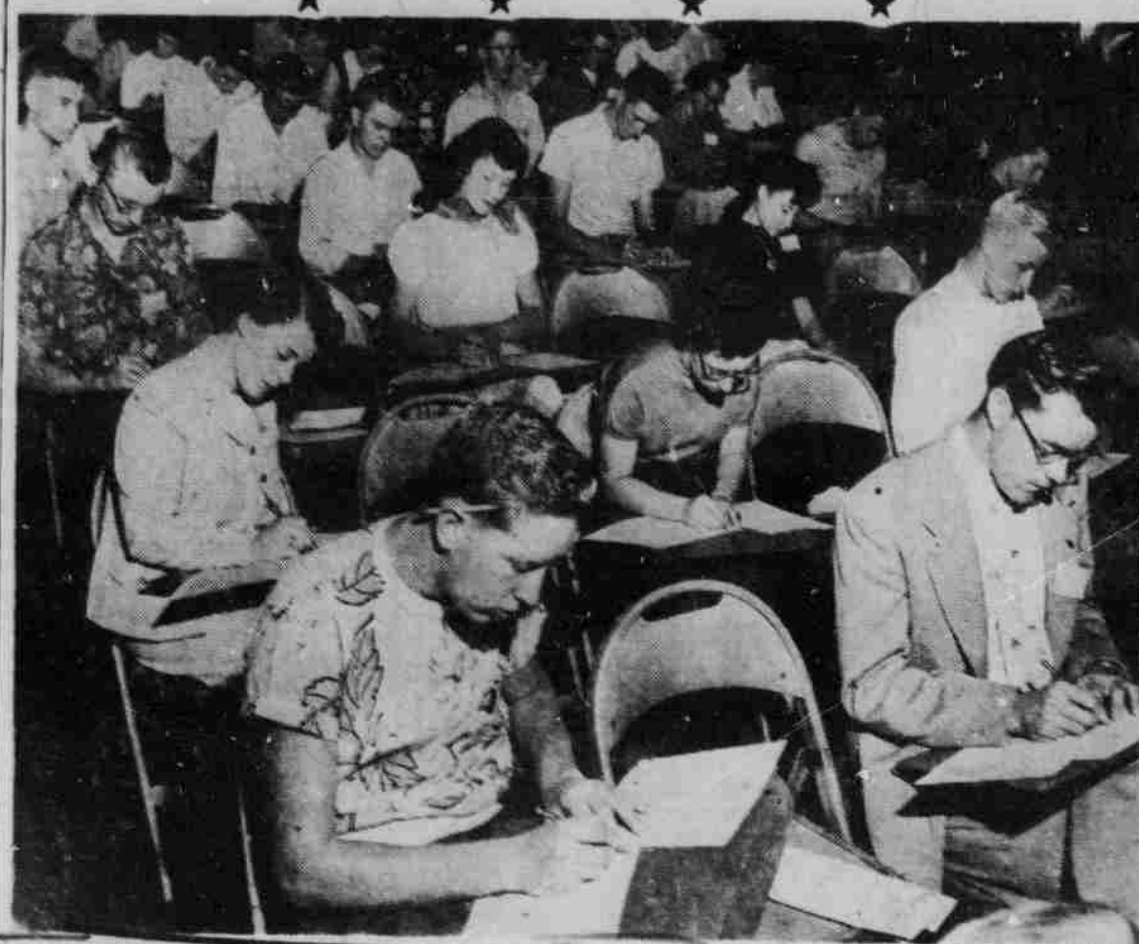
Jenkins, instructor in the department of music, and selections by a male quartette consisting of Jenkins; Dale Ganz, instructor in voice; J. Clifford Holmes, Junior Division guidance consultant; and John Whaley, assistant professor of music education.

Elizabeth Gass, president of Coed Councilors, and Wayne White, president of the Student Council, welcomed the incoming students and advised them to develop Cornhusker spirit through active interest in the University and its activities.

Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock, director of the Junior Division and Counseling Service, presided at the convocation. Gladys Novotny provided musical prelude and postlude on the organ.

Immediately following the convocation the ROTC program available at the University was explained for male students. Col. James Workman, professor of military science and tactics; Lt. Col. Alex Jamieson, professor of air science and tactics; and Maj. James Stockman, associate professor of naval science, described the general Military Science, Naval and Air ROTC courses.

Mother, putting Junior to bed: Shh—the sandman is coming. Junior: Fifty cents and I won't tell Daddy.



PRE-SCHOOL FINAL WEEK. Freshmen issue their final verdicts. "And classes have not even started!" Slaving with pencil and test are: (l. to r.) Jo Heenan, Aileen Ramey, Curtis Scoville; (row 2) Maurice Nievaum, Carolyn Mook, and Mary Franks.

## CONVOCATION

## Chancellor Issues Two Point Challenge To 1500 New Students

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson Monday night presented two challenges to 1500 new University students—wearied from a day of line-waiting, form-filling and question-answering.

Addressing the New Student Convocation, he declared that they should struggle to become the "best possible educated persons" and should pledge their loyalty and energy to maintaining a social structure which respects the rights of the individual.

"Even if you know all there is to know in your field," he said, "... unless you live in a society which respects your vocation and your rights as an individual, it will benefit you not."

The chancellor advised the campus newcomers to look carefully at history and their governmental organization for methods of carrying out and maintaining the rights of man.

"Work for ways and means of living together in a democratic society," he said, "where the majority has the power of carrying out its will."

Dr. Gustavson complimented the students on the spirit they displayed during the convocation. He declared that he hoped such enthusiasm would be representative of their attitude during their four years in the University.

He stressed that the University provides outstanding leadership in modern society in such fields as

## Frosh Enrollment Exceeds 1951 Total

### New Plan For Incoming Students Includes Convo, Group Activities

An estimated 1,500 incoming students participated in New Student Week activities between Sept. 7 and Sept. 14.

The plan used this year is a new one developed by Dr. Arthur Hitchcock, director of the Junior Division, and a committee of student leaders of the past two years.

University officials were surprised that the freshman enrollment exceeded the 1,442 total of last year. A drop in enrollment was predicted.

On Sept. 7 the new students picked up their packets of instructions covering the seven-day pre-entrance period.

The first innovation was tested that day. Parents were invited to accompany the incoming students to the Union where they were met by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and representatives from the colleges. About 50 parents accepted the invitation.

Physical examinations, placement exams, speech and hearing tests, counseling and registration took up part of each new student's day. Nights were reserved for group activities.

### Convocation

Chancellor Gustavson addressed new students at a convocation Monday evening.

Following the Chancellor's speech the women were dismissed while delegates from each of the University's ROTC units outlined the opportunities and requirements of the three branches of service.

A movie on ROTC was shown after the talks.

### Barbecue

Tuesday evening the students were transported by bus to the Ag campus where they were given a dinner of barbecued beef and trimmings.

Cheerleaders did some practice yells, Corn Cobs and Tassels put on skits, a movie of the Iowa State-Nebraska 1951 foot-

Block and Bridle. About 1,200 new students participated.

### Open House

Denominational houses held an open house for new students Wednesday night.

An estimated 600 students attended the various parties. Drawing the biggest crowd was the Wesley Foundation Student House, which showed its exhibit depicting phases of university life to about 200 visitors. The Rev. Richard Nutt was in charge.

Newman Club dance and religious service brought about 150 new students to its student center. The Rev. Robert Sheehy and Jim Rose, Newman Club president, addressed the students.

A buffet supper and square dance highlighted the Presbyterian-Congregational open house. More than 100 students participated. The Rev. Rex Knowles led the activities.

Another 100 students attended the jointly-sponsored party of the Baptist and Cotner houses.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held a religious and social meeting at the Union. On Ag Campus the Ag College Student Center and the Lutheran and Missouri Synod Lutheran groups sponsored other parties.

### Carousel

New women students were entertained Thursday night with a joint meeting of the Coed Councilors, Associated Women Students, Barb Activities Board of Women and YWCA.

The purpose of the Carousel was to acquaint the new students with each other and the heads of the sponsoring groups.

Beth Rohwer demonstrated the shag and the rally band and cheerleaders furnished additional entertainment.

Participation in women's activities—rules and systems—was explained to the incoming coeds.

### Smoker

New men students met at a smoker Thursday night.

Rules governing fraternity rush week were explained by Innocents, who sponsored the meeting.

### Union Open House

All University students had the opportunity to meet Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and other faculty members at the Chancellor's Reception Friday.

An estimated 1,500 students attended.

Dancing, magic acts and intermission performances were presented in the Union Ballroom.

The reception was under the direction of the Union, Innocents and Mortar Boards.

### Frosh Hop

Group activities and dancing were the highlights of the Frosh Hop Saturday night. At intermission, Kosmet Klub presented a short skit.

Members of various organizations acted as hosts and hostesses. The Union and Innocents were in charge of the evening's program.

## Fifteen Hundred Incoming Freshmen Find Initial Activities Highlighted By Host Of Cliches

### Coed Carousel



NEW COEDS JOIN IN CHEERS... The Coed Carousel featured introductions, skills, and practice cheerleading and yells to further acquaint freshmen women with University life.

### Mock AWS Board Court



IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN... Freshmen heard a preview of the habitual plea before Associated Women Students board, the high court with jurisdiction over rule-breaking University coeds. Pat Kelter begs the court to forgive and forget in a mock session staged at Second Presbyterian Church Wednesday night for Presbyterian and Congregational students. The AWS members are nameless. (Daily Nebraskan photo by Del Harding.)

### Pre-registration Exams



YOU HAVE TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES... Pre-registration examinations highlighted New Student Week—in a gruesome sort of way. Incoming students were amazed at the length of the tests and the shortage of time announced by the proctor before each section. (Daily Nebraskan photo by Del Harding.)

### AG College Barbecue



LET'S GET THIS LINE MOVING... The Ag Barbecue was the first social event of the year, with the Tuesday night affair taking hundreds of new students to Ag campus for an evening of eating and playing. Above, a few students eat their suppers, while many more wait impatiently in chow line. (Daily Nebraskan photo by Del Harding.)

### Freshman Trademark



RED BEANIE... The traditional Freshman trademark. "You can't do without it!" Bill Adams seems to have convinced Jean Cahrell, Lincoln, and now the test of a true salesman—can he convince dubious Bob Johnson from York.

### Physical Examination



IT WON'T HURT A BIT... Nearly 1500 new students heard that encouraging bit of assurance as they bared their arms for the inevitable needle. Above, Jerry Steinhor, Medical College senior, takes a blood sample from freshman George Tyson, who is doing his best to think of something else. (Daily Nebraskan photo by Del Harding.)

A half dozen student remarks awaited participants in New Student Week as they prepared for registration, were indoctrinated in University procedure and attempted to enjoy themselves.