

Huskers Hold First Pep Rally

Nebraska's first rally of the year staged by the Corn Cobs and Tassels will be Thursday afternoon in conjunction with the annual freshman convocation.

Led by the Victory bell, the rally will begin in front of the



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Colonel Frankforter,
 ...Administers Oath.

Temple at 3:30 and proceed to the coliseum, where all freshmen will stand and pledge the Cornhusker freshman oath, as administered by Col. C. J. Frankforter. Also included in the program is a brief speech of welcome by Chancellor Chauncey S. Boucher, and speeches by Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of women; Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; Freshman Coach Bill Pfeiff, and Dorothy Weirick, president of Mortar Board.

The convocation, one of Nebraska's oldest traditions, and the rally, will serve as the starting point of campus activities for the coming school year.

The Liberty bell used in the rally is the same bell that stood on top of University hall and was used for the purpose of calling students to classes when the university first came into existence. Later, when U hall was leveled to the first floor, the bell was placed in the university museum. Five years ago the Corn Cob and Tassel pep groups mounted it on its present truck for the purpose of using it in pre-game rallies. Since that time the Victory bell has led every rally.

Completing the convocation will be the singing of Cornhusker songs by the freshman body in

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New 'N' Books Contain Timely Information

"N" Book, a publication printed by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., were placed on sale in Ellen Smith and Temple buildings Friday noon. They will continue to be sold until the supply is exhausted.

To secure a book one must submit the "N" Book cards and 10 cents. Women students may get their books at Ellen Smith. Men may secure theirs at Temple.

Students are urged to purchase the books, which include a greeting from the chancellor, maps of the campuses, officers of university organizations, calendar of the university year and official songs and yells.

DAILY Staff Offers Jobs For Students

Openings for positions as reporters and advertising staff workers are available on the Nebraskan according to Bob Schlater, editor-in-chief, and Phil Kantor, business manager. Candidates for Daily positions



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
Phil Kantor, Bob Schlater.

need not be journalism majors and the paper offers excellent practical experience in sports writing, general reporting and advertising

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Opening day registration figures compare "surprisingly well with those of last year," Registrar G. W. Rosenlof said yesterday, as Nebraska prepared for its first fall opening since the outbreak of the war.

While no figures were available on upper class enrolment, Dr. Rosenlof declared that the present rate of registration indicates a freshman enrolment increase of "about 10 percent," with the number of entering transfer students normal.

The number of upper classmen changing the schedules filled out last spring, he said, "possibly points toward a larger increase in enrolment in the engineering colleges than any others, although no figures have been compiled to date.

Figures Up.

Yesterday's registration, was equal to, or greater than that of last year, which may have been due to the earlier opening time. Previously, hours have been from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, with the coliseum opening at 8 this year.

All freshmen should make certain they have appointment cards telling him the name of the adviser assigned to him, and the time assigned for registration. No junior division student may register until he has secured his card.

Sophomore, junior and senior students who registered last spring should call at the coliseum early next week to secure their schedules and pay their fees.

Director of the assignment committee, A. R. Congdon pointed out that students who registered last May wishing to change a subject should obtain

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Colonel Murphy Takes Over Military Department; Has New Plan for Juniors

By Bob Miller.

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Predicting a "thorough practical year of military training with all frills cut out," Col. James P. Murphy, new Professor of Military Science and Tactics, is busy aligning the university ROTC program with that of the nation.

Colonel Murphy took over last spring when Col. Charles Thuis resigned from the position of P.M.S. & T. of the University of Nebraska Reserve Officers Training Corp.

With a background of 26 years in the army, the new commanding officer held the same position at South Dakota State for the last five years.

New blood usually means new ideas and Colonel Murphy is not lacking in these. His project, which has met the approval of army men thruout the Seventh Corps area, to take away the junior battalion in the present set-up and to place the juniors as non-commissioned officers for the entire year, is one of these.

Junior Status Changed.

According to the present system, juniors who have been accepted



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
COL. JAMES MURPHY: "A Practical Year."

for advance drill are commissioned as second lieutenants in the ROTC units, making up a battalion of their own.

Under the new plan all juniors will hold non-commissioned posts for the year, being commissioned during their senior drill. The juniors will be sergeants from line sergeants up to sergeant majors. Sophomores who previously held these posts will be eligible only

for corporal and private first class positions.

Training Is Better.

Colonel Murphy feels that only by such a step are the future officers going to get training as a non-commissioned officer which he feels vitally necessary in the make up of every commissioned man.

Another innovation since the new C. O. took over the military department reins is the addition of two new non-commissioned posts. Heretofore, there were no privates first class and no sergeant majors but in order to give the students a thoro amount of instruction in the duties of suit the colonel added them.

Uniforms Are New.

Still another departure from the old setup is found in the uniforms which the juniors will wear. The primary change is in material. The new uniforms will have a 19 ounce olive drab material while the preceding ones have contained 17 ounce olive drab. There will be no more of the detachable Sam Brown belts for the juniors with the new uniforms having an attached cloth belt.

Overseas caps will take the place of their bulkier predecessors and the Cornhusker unit emblem will be worn as a shoulder patch in lieu of farther down on the sleeve to complete the ensemble.

Status Is in Doubt.

Due to the uncertainty concerning the status of the advanced course cadets the new uniforms will not be ordered until it is certain as to how long the reservists will stay in school. The priorities are out of the way and the material is all ordered. The go-signal can probably be given during the first week in October and the uniforms will be ready the latter part of November or early part of December according to the authorities.

For that reason all juniors accepted for advanced drill will wear the basic uniforms until the tailored suits are available. A blue fourragere or cord is to be worn on the left shoulder by all those affected.

As for new ideas in the military instructional line itself, plans are being formulated to offer a commando course for the infantry and engineers as soon as negotiations can be made with the athletic department. This course will include bayonet drill, landing tactics and a thorough conditioning schedule.

Schedule Is Same.

The military department will

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Eugene Floyd Receives YM Appointment

Mr. Eugene H. Floyd, lately director of placement at Hamline university in St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed Y.M.C.A. secretary upon the retirement of Mr.



Eugene Floyd,
 ...YM Secretary.

C. D. Hayes, Y.M. secretary at Nebraska for many years. Mr. Hayes is now preaching at Clarks, Neb.

Before assuming his position at Hamline university, Mr. Floyd spent several years in Boston, Mass., where he attended the Boston university school of theology. He then was Y.W. counselor for two years and did settlement boys' work near Boston. For a year he was assistant pastor in Winthrop, Mass.

Mr. Floyd took his undergraduate work at Washburn college in Topeka, Kas., and for six years worked as a newspaperman in Independence, Kas., his home.

The new Y.M. secretary is now "at home" in his offices on the ground floor of Temple, and invites all university men to come around and get acquainted.

Pvt. Novicoff Visits Campus

Returning to the campus on a day leave yesterday was Pvt. Ben Novicoff, former business manager of the Daily. Novicoff is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as a member of the headquarters company.

Freshmen Caps on Sale; Coeds, Men Show Class of '46 Spirit

For Sale—Freshman only! Cone-shaped pieces of '46 class spirit. Take cards purchased from Innocents and Mortar Boards at end of registration line to Ben Simon & Sons and receive the traditional freshman cap. Fellows wear billed red caps until tug-of-war. Girls wear red and white beanies until Homecoming.

Be those early bird that gets in the good graces of his fraternity and classmates by jumping at the chance to be the first red-headed woodpecker on the campus. Cock your hat at a saucy angle. Print your name and address (phone number if you are in the mood) in India ink on the bill or crown. You cannot miss (that handsome creature from Kearney, that beautiful gal in the last row, or a beating from your brothers if you leave your cap on the dresser.)!

Let your English professor know you are just new and unacquainted with those verbs and adverbs by wearing the red protector cap. Keep the sun out of your bloodshot eyes when sleeping in Sosh audi-

torium and the apple cores out of your thinning hair at the Iqwa State football game.

Boost your class spirit! Be protected! Get acquainted! Buy your cap now! Guaranteed!

WAA Plans Fun, Square Dancing for Party Tonight

Around fun and square dancing the W.A.A. has centered this year's get-acquainted party for all new students which will be held in Grant Memorial tonight from 7:30 until 10.

An annual affair planned primarily to acquaint all new women on the campus, the W.A.A. fun fest has always proved popular with new and old students alike. Last year about 225 girls attended, making the record crowd at a get-acquainted party.

Instruction in the square and round figures will be given by

Bernice Askey, a senior majoring in phys ed and hobbying in square dancing. She taught folk dancing during her summer vacation in a camp in Oregon. Music for the evening will be furnished by Bernice's collection of records and by pianist Edna Sutorious.

The new students will be guests of the W.A.A. council and sports board and of the staff of the phys ed department. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Girls are urged to dress informally; flats and sports clothes, preferably slacks, will best fit the mood of the party.