

Freshmen Mix Fun, Work During Week

Barbecue



RELAXING . . . Chuck Larkin (left) and Libby Russell (right) sit on the grass at the barbecue held at Ag College Tuesday night. Chuck's eyes plainly say, "Yum-yum," describing the food. A Tassel skit and a speech by George (Potsy) Clark highlighted the evening. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Chuck Beam.)

Beanies—'56



IN VOGUE . . . Chuck and Libby take the next big step at Ben Simon's as they purchase their freshman beanies from Ted Huermann (right), University senior. Libby models in the foreground as Chuck (left) thoughtfully selects his beanie. Until the first snow flies or the freshmen win the tug-o-war. (Daily Nebraskan photo by Chuck Beam.)

Brown Cards



NEARING END . . . in preparation for the long year ahead Chuck and Libby pull their class cards from a bin in the Military and Naval Science Building. A sigh of relief accompanies this near-last action of a week-long round of registration problems and activities. We'll be seeing them Monday. (Daily Nebraskan photo by Chuck Beam.)

Cribbing



FINALLY . . . at last! At last! Registration over and a slack in activity before the first classes brings Chuck and Libby to the Crib where all good students sooner or later wind up. It is the privilege of those whose problems are temporarily over to relax over a coke in the Union Crib. (Daily Nebraskan photo by Chuck Beam.)

Greer Names Board

Jack Greer Union Board president, released the names of the new Board members elected at the last spring meeting.

Assisting Greer, a senior in Teachers, as vice presidents, will be Professor Thomas Gooding and Milton Anderson. Secretary will be Fritz Daly, secretary of Nebraska Alumni Association. The Board elects their own officers and the presidency is alternated each year between students, faculty and alums.

The senior Board members, students who will be serving their second year as Boardmen, are Bob La Shelle, Bill Waldo, Thom Synder, Nancy Weir, Margie McCoy, Jack Greer and Don Leising. Junior Boardmen are Mary Ellen Maronde, Don Lees, Joy Wachal, Ernie Bebb and Sue Holmes.

Faculty representatives are Dr. Royce Knapp, Dr. Gooding, Prof. David Foltz, Mr. Jim Porter, Miss Jane Stewart and Mr. Oscar Anderson. Alum members are Milton Anderson, Fritz Daly and Mrs. Dorothy Holyoke.

The Union Board runs everything in the Union from the service and employees to all Union activities. Students who receive a Board position have obtained the highest station there is in the Union for students. Board members are chosen on their activity record.

Burket Opens '53 Art Series

University Art Galleries will open its 1952-53 season Monday with an exhibition of 23 paintings done in Paris by LeRoy Burket, assistant professor of Art at the University.

Mr. Burket has spent the past two years studying in Paris on a Fulbright grant. During this time he participated in nine Parisian exhibitions.

He received first prize in the American Section of the Salon de L'Armee in 1951 and the prize mention in the Salon Prie de la June Peintre in 1952.

The show will be open to the public through Oct. 15.

Fenske To Attend Travancore, India, Youth Conference

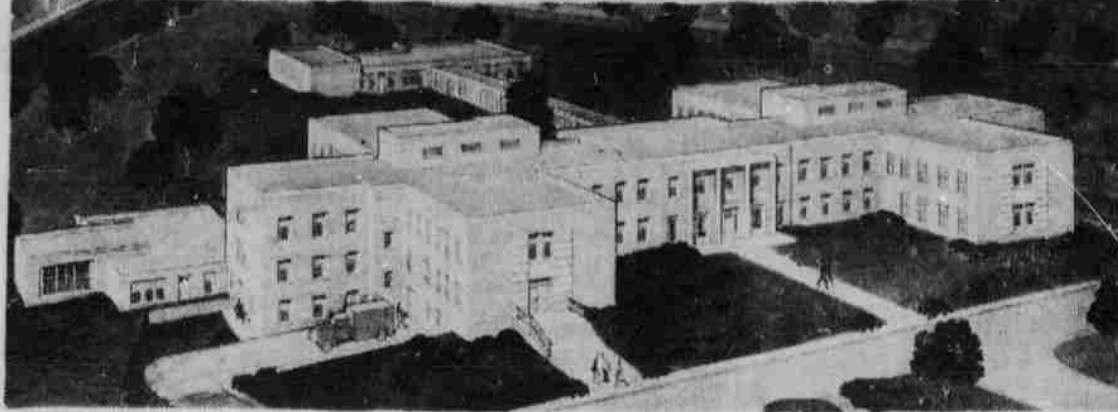
Paul Fenske, University graduate has been selected as one of 30 U.S. delegates to the third World Conference of Christian Youth at Kottayam, Travancore, India, in December.

He will be the national representative of the Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Fenske is the second University graduate to be selected for the conference. Miriam Willey, also a 1952 graduate, is one of four YWCA delegates to the meeting. While at the University, Fenske was president of the Ag Interdenominational Youth Fellowship and a member of the YMCA and Farm House fraternity.

About 300 students from 50 nations will attend the conferences.

Fall Construction Planned



NEW PSYCHIATRIC UNIT . . . The College of Medicine in Omaha is adding a psychiatric unit to its campus. The unit will contain special facilities for helping the very young and the very old.

SUMMER MILITARY ACTIVITIES

ROTC Training Camps, Navy Cruises Attended By 385 NU Male Students

Military training camps and cruises interrupted summer vacations and jobs for 385 students in ROTC programs.

Students in Army and Air Force ROTC and Navy Contract students receive military training and indoctrination during the summer preceding their senior year. Navy regular students on Navy scholarships go on training cruises each summer.

One hundred sixty-two Army cadets went to one of the following branch camps: Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; Military Police, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Engineer, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Finance, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Medical Service, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, announced that the six weeks of training included living in the field in pup tents; firing rifles, mortars and artillery weapons; demonstrations of new Army weapons and vehicles; and problems in traffic control, bridge building and tactics which were performed under simulated battle conditions.

All cadets were rotated in command and administrative assignments in order to develop leadership and initiative, according to Col. Workman.

The following cadets made the highest scores in rifle marksmanship in their respective branches: Infantry, Don, L. Bean; Military Police, Blake W. Cathroe and Phillip C. Butler; Ordnance, Max J. Baehr and Jack L. Mankamyer; Engineer,

Duncan B. McGregor; Finance, Homer D. Hobbs.

Approximately one third of the 125 Air Force cadets went to each of the following Air Force bases: Rapid City, S. D.; Clovis Field, N. M., and Sheppard Field, Tex., announced Lt. Col. Alex C. Jamieson, professor of air science and tactics.

The four weeks training period was spent in orientation of all phases of operating an air field. Training included orientation flights, leadership drills, exercise of command and physical trainings. Informal classes and lectures were held on security and general routing operation of bases.

Regular NROTC sophomores and seniors spent eight weeks on a training cruise in the Atlantic, announced Capt. Thomas A. Donovan, professor of naval science. Regular juniors were sent to Corpus Christi, Tex., for three weeks aviation orientation and to Little Creek, Va., for three weeks training in amphibious operations. Contract seniors went on a four weeks cruise in the Caribbean and marine students received indoctrination training at Quantico, Va.

The Atlantic cruise was composed of 19 ships including the battleships Missouri and Wisconsin. Training was given the midshipmen in gunnery, engineering navigation and operations. The middies went ashore at ports in England, France and Cuba.

On the aviation-amphibious cruise, NROTC juniors received air indoctrination flights in Navy Patrol Bombers and studied the operation of Navy air fields. Training in amphibious operations was given following the aviation phase and a mock amphibious landing was staged at the end of the cruise.

Marine students received training in infantry weapons and tactics and attended field demonstra-

tions. The marines were stationed 40 miles from Washington, D. C., and spent weekends on sight-seeing of the capitol.

Contract students spent four weeks in the Caribbean receiving training and indoctrination in general seamanship. The contract middies were granted liberty in the Canal Zone and Cuba.

A total of 98 NROTC students went on training cruises this summer.

Med School Receives Unit

The University's building program has extended to the College of Medicine in Omaha with the construction of the Nebraska Psychiatric Unit this fall.

The building is being especially designed to provide the most modern type of care and will have special facilities for treatment of emotionally disturbed children and for study and treatment of the mental problems of the aged, according to University officials.

The Unit will provide specialized treatment for suitable cases from all parts of the state, and its program will be closely integrated with the University College of Medicine and the state hospitals.

A comprehensive teaching program which will give psychiatric training to students in medicine, nursing, psychology, social work, occupational therapy and post graduate training to physicians will be started.

The \$1,500,000 Unit is being built jointly by the University and the Board of Control—each contributing \$500,000 from the special state institution building levy enacted by the 1947 Legislature.

An additional \$500,000 is being made available by the United States Public Health Service, from Hill-Burton Act funds. Bids may be called in October and work is expected to start soon after.

Builders Begin Calendar Booklets Sale Monday

Calendar booklets for the coming school year go on sale Monday for 50 cents each.

The pocket-sized booklets were published by a Builders committee headed by Beth Rohwer.

They contain daily entries with a list of University events with space for writing memos. There are six ruled pages for addresses and calendars for the years from 1952 to 1955.

The books have durable covers and are spiral bound to open and lie flat.

Representatives of organized houses are conducting the sales campaign which ends at 6 p.m. next Monday.

Each house may select a Calendar Girl Candidate for every 30 calendars sold by its representatives. The houses will be notified of their number of candidates next Monday night.

The 12 Calendar Girls will be chosen Sept. 23 and will be presented at a dance at the Student Union Sept. 26.

Candidates will be judged by the Builders president, a house chaperon from the Residence Halls for Women, and a beautician, a

hairdresser and a buyer from Lincoln stores.

Houses which were not represented at a sales meeting held Sunday should contact Miss Rohwer today so that their representatives can begin their sales campaign.



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To the Kindergarten Tot

"Let's go see

What Latsch's got"

You'll agree

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Dad's Day Scheduled For Sept. 20

Dad's day will be held Sept. 20, the day of the Husker, South Dakota football game.

The fathers of all students will be honored at a luncheon in the morning and also at the afternoon contest. The football player's dads will sit on the sidelines at the game, and will wear placards with their son's numeral on it.

Col. C. J. Frankforter, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will give a pep talk at the luncheon at 11:30. Coach Ed Weir will introduce the players dads and Don Noble, President of the Innocents Society, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

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NU Theatre Opens Season On Campus

The University Theatre will move back home this season.

For the last several seasons the Theatre has been producing its plays at a downtown movie theater, but acting director Max Whittaker announced that this year the plays will be held in the Arena Theater in Temple Building.

Since the Arena will only seat 124 persons, or about nine hundred for all eight performances of each play, Whittaker urged early application for reservations and season tickets.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased for \$3 from any Kosmet Klub member or at the Temple box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

The season will open Oct. 29 with "Outward Bound," a fantasy drama by Sutton Vane.

New Coeds

New coeds who have not been assigned to upperclass women as big sisters should contact Nanci DeBord.

Miss DeBord may be reached at 1541 S street, phone 2-7938.

Atchison Promoted

Colonel Workman also announced the promotion of Maj. Edward R. Atchison to the rank of Lieutenant colonel. Atchison came to the University in September, 1950, as an associate professor of ordnance. He had previously served in Hawaii as commandant of the Pacific branch of the ordnance school.

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