

Regents Vote \$30 Tuition Hike

By GEORGE MOYER
Copy Editor
The University Board of Regents Tuesday afternoon voted unanimously to raise tuition for in-state students \$30 a semester. The Board fixed tuition for non-residents of Nebraska at double

the amount paid by resident students. The raises will become effective with the fall term of the 1957-58 school year. The Regent's action came after Regent C. E. Swanson of Lincoln read a study of tuition at the University prepared by a special

subcommittee consisting of Regents B. N. Greenberg, President of the Board, C. Y. Thompson and Swanson. "As the committee points out, the basic philosophy of a land-grant university is pledged to provide an equal opportunity of

higher education for the young men and women of our state," the report stated. "The Board, however, on the basis of the study just completed, believes that some tuition increase for the next biennium is necessary. The Board hopes that the benefits derived from these additional funds will render far greater benefits to all students than possible limitation of educational opportunities for a small number of students," the report continued.

The report then went on to list five recommendations for changes in tuition policy at the University. Upon the conclusion of the reading of the report Swanson said, "It is . . . almost with reluctance that I recommend the adoption of these recommendations." The recommendations passed are:

Nineteen Raised To Full Professor

Nineteen faculty members at the University were promoted to the rank of full professor Tuesday afternoon by the Board of Regents. Those elevated and their departments are: Allan Axelrod, law; James Blackman, engineering mechanics; Gayle Childs, secondary education; A. W. Epp, agricultural economics; Richard Farley, library; Charles Gardner, agronomy; Henry Grether, Jr., law; Roscoe Hill, entomology; Merk Hobson, chemical engineering; Otto Hoiberg, sociology; Charles Kennedy, economics; James Lake, law; Andrew Mazurak, agronomy; Wesley Meierhenry, school administration; Mary Mielenz, secondary education; Robert Olson, agronomy; Reino Virtanen, romance languages; W. Wallace Webster, oral surgery; and Donald Waggener, oral pathology.

increased in an amount of \$75 per year to \$525 per year. 3. That the tuition charge for non-residents of Nebraska be twice the charge to resident students for all fees and tuition, except for the College of Medicine and Dentistry, to \$240 per semester. 4. That the tuition charge for the College of Dentistry for non-resident students be fixed at \$545 per semester, and for the College of Medicine at \$765 per year. 5. That the tuition charge for the summer session be increased in an amount of \$15 per session to \$45 for the session.

It was further resolved by the Board to allocate a portion of this tuition increase to support the University scholarship program. The precise of the amount of the allocation was not determined because of additional study needed on the matter. In other business, the Board accepted nine resignations, granted two leaves of absence and approved 16 appointments. Accepted resignations included: Duane Loewenstein, assistant extension agriculturist, effective Feb. 17, 1957; Max Sherwood, ag-

ricultural extension assistant, county agricultural extension agent, effective April 20, 1957; Harold Coleman, agricultural extension agent, effective April 30, 1957. Herbert Blackstone, Dan Nye and Hardin Tennant, clinic associates of the College of Medicine, effective April 1, 1957; Philip Grabowski, agricultural extension assistant, effective April 23; Charles Warnath, general counselor, Junior Division and Counseling Service, effective June 30; James Hossack, instructor in engineering mechanics, effective August 31.

Those granted leaves of absence were: Alma Anderson, assistant extension home economist and district supervisor of home agents, from July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1958, to accept a fellowship through the National Extension Center at the University of Wisconsin to complete her study for a Master's degree, and C. B. Schulz, director of the Museum and professor of geology, from July 16-31 to do research work at Frick Laboratory, American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Students Speak: Tuition Increase Causes Comments

By ART BLACKMAN
Copy Editor
Students from the University put forth many strong comments on the tuition increase that the Legislature passed Tuesday.

Richard Tonasevic, senior in Business Administration and a Korean veteran, stated that he thought the tuition increase was "perfectly ridiculous and uncalled for." Dick Janowski, freshman in Arts and Sciences and an Air Force veteran, said "Things will be tougher for married vets. Part time jobs in Lincoln don't pay much."

Marvin Breslow, senior in Arts and Sciences, stated, "Tuition should have been raised even higher, then no one would have any reason for going here anymore." Jim Tobin, junior in Arts and Sciences, stated, "It will be perfectly ridiculous for out-of-state students to attend this University when for the same money they can attend a much better institution."

When contacted by the Daily Nebraskan as to the tuition increase, Chancellor Clifford Hardin stated that he and the Board of Regents

felt that a \$30 raise in tuition for instate students and a \$60 raise for outstate students per semester was the maximum that the Unicameral could raise the tuition without significantly endangering enrollment.

Hardin added that the outstate students would be hardest hit by a \$120 a year addition over what they pay now. "The increase will add 1 million dollars to the biennium." Senator Vogel, chairman of the budget committee, explained that he thought "the tuition should be increased but that it should be up to the Board of Regents as to the amount of increase."

Bill Orwig, director of Athletics, said that he thought "the Athletic department would be able to hold the line on athletic scholarships. It would, however, cause a re-vamping of the present scholarship setup."

John Minick, instructor in Business Management, said he felt a tuition increase was in line with the raising of prices all over due to inflation. He added that "something should be done to encourage out-of-state people to come to the University because of the addition they can make to any class."



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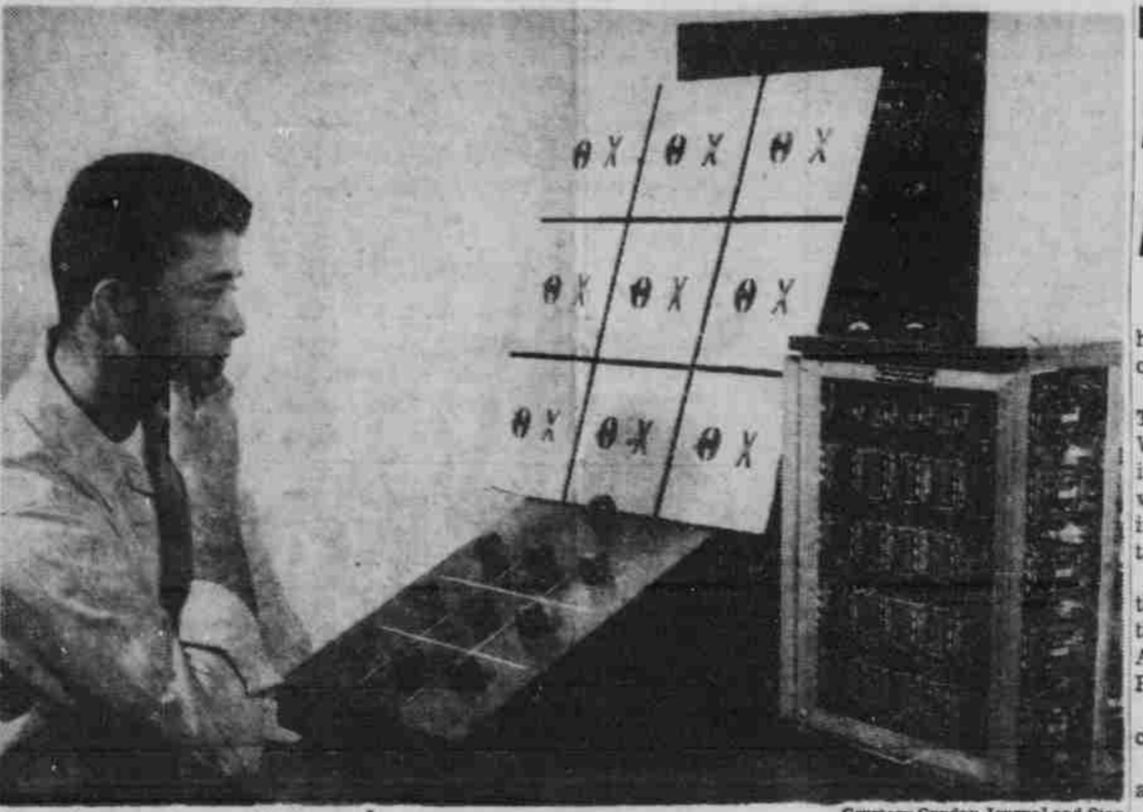
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Honors Convocation: Peterson Urges 'Build For Peace'

Val Peterson, former three-time governor of Nebraska and present federal civil defense administrator warned Tuesday morning that we face a "grotesque world." "The world before us will fall down around us — unless we put more effort into building peace rather than war machinery." Peterson addressed more than 1,500 students, faculty members and parents at the 29th annual University Honors Convocation at the Coliseum. He said we must dedicate our resources — brains and money — to eliminating war. "I plead for an increase in research in social sciences and humanities." Governor Peterson pointed out

that of the research supported by the federal government, 87 per cent of the money is spent in the physical sciences; 11 per cent in the biological sciences; and only two per cent in the social sciences. "But having spent billions of dollars for research, we're now wondering how the people of the U. S. will react if Russia should drop from 50 to 500 bombs in the megaton class. "Will they stand up and fight or will they react in another way." We are spending, he said, 98 per cent of our research money primarily for instruments of destruction and practically nothing for learning how to direct these instruments. The civil defense administrator called "war today absurd." There is no complete or final defense against it. We can not stop an aerial attack by Russia on this country. "There will be no such thing as a winner or profits in the next war. Only blight, fire, radioactivity, death and destruction will prevail in the world." And the trouble, he said, facing the President and his closest aides is that "it takes one to make war but two or more to make peace." He added: "We have thrown billions of dollars into building aircraft which from three to 10 years will be made obsolete by intercontinental ballistic missiles. These missiles, the scientists tell us, will be able to travel from the U. S. to Russia in from 15 to 30 minutes. "And just a few weeks ago, the scientists told us that they believe they will be able to spot an intercontinental missile before it leaves Russia, tell what target it is aiming for and then shoot it down. "The merry-go-round on the part of the scientists continues. We will soon have an anti-missile missile. But what worries me," he said, "is that scientists will come up with some more refined weapon than a thermonuclear bomb."



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Engineering Wonder
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Gordon Warner: Corn Cob President Announced

Gordon Warner was named president of Corn Cobs at the annual Spring initiation banquet held Tuesday evening, according to John Nelson, last years president. Other officers named are: Bill Spilker, vice-president; Elliot Lentz, secretary and Roger Wichman, treasurer. Warner is a member of Engineering Exec. Board, University Builders, Student Council, promotion manager of the Blueprint, and president of Delta Upsilon. Spilker, junior in Ag College, is a member of Student Council, Student Union, Ag Exec. Board, vice-president of Builders and vice-president of Farm House Fraternity. Lentz, junior in Engineering and Architecture, is active in University Lutheran chapel, University band and is vice-president of Beta Sigma Psi. Wichman, junior in Engineering, is a member of A.S.M.E., and article editor of the Blue Print and is president of Theta Xi fraternity. The following sophomore men were initiated as new junior officers: Don Schick, Burt Welchenthal, Dean Ruwe, Gary Berke, Stan Widman, Jerry Gillespie, Larry Fricke, Larry Schrag, Jon Bicha, Larry Lutz, Bill McQuisition, Charles Grothe, Kent Walton, Jim Whitaker and Jerry Prahl. Larry Fricke was high man in Cornhusker sales and Don Schick was named outstanding worker.

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E-Week Ribbons
Bob Smidt, sophomore in Engineering, presents an E-Week ribbon to Roy Green, Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Ribbons are now on sale for fifteen cents, according to Bob Jameson, E-Week publicity chairman.

E-Week: Activities Start Tomorrow, Open House, Display, Tours

By BOB GRIMIT
Staff Reporter
E-Week activities will begin Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. with the start of Open House. More than 5,000 people are expected to view displays of odd and unusual feats of the world of engineering. Open House will run from 2:10 p.m., and during this time the engineering and architect students will explain and operate exhibits. Each department of the College of Engineering and Architecture sets up its own displays independently. They are judged as part of the competition, and the department with the best Open House display will win an award which will be presented at the E-Week Banquet. The starting point for the tour of the buildings will be at 11th and R Street. Programs giving information on displays, routes, and sidelights and information of E-Week, will be available in each of the buildings. This year E-Week is dedicated to Roy Green, retiring Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture. The co-chairmen for E-Week are Jim Souders and Jerry Sinor. On Friday at 11 a.m. in the Stuart Theater, an all-engineering student convocation will be held. The speaker will be George Campen of Denver, University graduate and manager of the branch office of Ceco Steel Products Co. His topic will be: "What Does Industry Expect of the Graduate Engineer and What Should the Graduate Engineer Expect of Industry?"

Among the displays will be: Models, plans, maps, pictures and explanations of the Interstate Highway System proposed in Nebraska; a process by which paper is made from a bale of straw; and a liquid air show, which makes rubber balls brittle. Here are some of the engineering principles and practices which will be prepared for the public at the Thursday Open House: Mechanical Engineering — spot welding of sheet metal; facts on modern-day oils and gasolines; operation of power hacksaw, drill presses, and engine lathes; a variety of engines, from one of the oldest internal combustion engines to the latest high output automotive engines; latest methods of metals casting; pouring of aluminum and cast iron, the latter at 8 p.m. only. Engineering Mechanics — workings of concrete and testing laboratories; precision measuring; and advanced dynamics and machine design. Architecture — a hyperbolic paraboloid, which is an outdoor structure with an outer skin of plastic membrane and measuring 30 feet wide, 32 feet long, and 15 feet high; a "folding slab" structure of about three feet high and made of thin paper board, which, because of its design can support the weight of a man. Chemical Engineering — a selective dyeing process, coloring aluminum tumbler; petroleum refinery; synthetic fibers. Civil Engineering — relief map of a pilot watershed in Nebraska; pre-stressed concrete diving board; overflowing jug, which never becomes empty; model of Paseo Bridge, which is a self-anchored bridge in Kansas City. Agricultural engineering — demonstration of irrigation pump and sprinkler system, and farm machinery and structures. Electrical engineering — an electric chair in which visitors are asked to sit as a half-million volts are applied; a bolt of lightning striking a miniature power transmission line; and an electrical scale which measures weights electrically.

KK Schedules Rehearsals For Show

Participants in the Kosmet Klub sponsored "South Pacific" show should check the Call Board in the Union for rehearsal schedules, according to Bill Bedwell, president. The Nurses chorus line will practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 313 of the Union. At 8 p.m. the same night Mary, List and Cable will rehearse in the same room. At 9 p.m. all G.I.'s will rehearse there. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., O'Brien, Wise and Waters will rehearse in room 107B Social Science. In the same room at 7:45 p.m., McGaffrey, Harbison, Adams, Brackett, Billis will meet. At 9 p.m. in the Union a rehearsal will be held for V. Jerome, Hassinger, Quale, Steeves and Billies, West. At 9:30 in that room Brackett, Harbison, McGaffrey and Nellie will rehearse.

PBK, Sigma Xi: Societies Name Officers

New officers have been announced for Phi Beta Kappa, honorary arts and sciences scholastic society, and Sigma Xi, honorary physical sciences society. They will take office in September. The new officers of Phi Beta Kappa are: president, Dr. William Pfeiler, Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures and chairman of the department; vice president, Dr. Leslie Hewes, Professor of geography and chairman of the department; secretary, Dr. Stanley Vandersall, Assistant Professor of Classics; and treasurer, Dr. Raymond Dein, Professor of Accounting. The newly elected officers of Sigma Xi are: president, George Ernst, Professor of Civil Engineering and Director of the Engineering Experiment Station; vice president, Dr. Donald Pace, Professor of Physiology and chairman of the department; treasurer, Thompson Stout, Assistant Professor Geology and Research Associate in the University Museum; secretary, Dr. Ellen Moorehead, Research Associate in Plant Pathology; and associate secretary, Dr. Benjamin McCashland, Assistant Professor of Physiology.

Scholarship Deadline

All applications for Corn Cob grant-in-aid scholarships must be turned into Dean Johnston's office in Ellen Smith Hall by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Three \$100 scholarships are available. Participation in at least two activities and a cumulative average of 2.5 or above are among the requirements necessary to qualify.

New Chairman Named: Mitchem, White Feted By Union

Two members of Union were honored last night at Special Recognition program. Terry Mitchem, sophomore in Alpha Chi Omega, will be named chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Mary Metcalfe, Delta Delta Delta freshman in Teachers, will work in the organization, according to Bob Handy, Union activities director. Miss Mitchem is chairman of the dance committee, member of the AUF board, YWCA cabinet, Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. White is chairman of the Dance committee. New committee chairmen were also revealed last night. Polly Doering, freshman in Teachers College and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, was chosen chairman of the Arts and Exhibits committee. Becky Colwell, freshman in Teachers College and member of Pi Beta Phi, will assist her. The Dance Committee will be headed by Sally Downs, freshman in Teachers College and member of Alpha Phi. She will be assisted by Marcia Boden, freshman in Teachers College and Alpha Xi Delta. John West, freshman member of Alpha Tau Omega and Arts and Sciences, will head the Film Committee, assisted by Jeanie Sell, freshman in Teachers College and member of Delta Delta Delta. General Entertainment will be headed by Barbara Meston, sophomore in Teachers College and member of Pi Beta Phi. Assistant chairman will be Dorothy Hall, Chi freshman, Teachers College and Omega and Arts and Sciences.

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