

Upkeep Takes 250 Men

Of the 250 men employed by the University's Division of Buildings and Grounds, about 30 are University students.

And, in the words of Charles F. Fowler, director of the Division, "many of them are gaining practical experience."

For example, often the students are able to do some type of work that relates to their college work.

Some engineering students work in the Division office doing inking, graphing, and other similar jobs. Others, such as Ag majors, often work on some of the University's experimental grass plots or in the college tree nursery.

"We usually assign the students to either the city or Ag campus at the beginning of the summer to do routine work. Most of them do custodial or maintenance work," Fowler said.

"But if a real big job comes up, we call in all of the men to work on it."

Students on the grounds crew help man the University's many lawnmowers. Others trim trees and hedges, water lawns, and help repair parking lots and streets.

Most of them work a full 40 hour week. But about 30

per cent of them, who are carrying summer college hours, usually work about 15 hours each week.

The students' wage scale

ranges from \$1.10 to \$1.50 per hour, depending upon the number of years of experience they've had, and upon the number of hours they work.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Get Out The Brooms, Men

Some 85 campus custodians are just entering their busiest part of the year, according to Charles F. Fowler, Director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds for the University.

He said that the custodians do most of their work in August and early September giving the buildings their final cleaning before the fall students move in again.

The Division of Buildings and Grounds normally has a maintenance crew of around 250 persons, Fowler said. These include the custodians, telephone operators, painters, carpenters, workers on the staff and the men who work on the grounds.

He said that some of the buildings are closed during the summertime and don't need day to day cleaning. The custodians only have to clean these buildings before they open again in the fall.

"I certainly do appreciate

the summer students using the sidewalks instead of cutting across the corners and killing the grass," Fowler said. "It will save us a lot of work this fall."

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The old Student Health Building is slowly being dislodged from its home in the center of the campus as the first phase of its journey to a new home at 48th and Adams. Funds for moving and building a foundation for the

building, now owned by the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, were obtained from anonymous donors. More funds are needed, LARC officials said, to obtain a furnace and a cesspool.

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