

# University Gives Diplomas To 2200 Within Past Year

Graduation, 1965 saw a total of 2,200 students at the University walk up the aisle and receive diplomas at three different times of the year. A little over half of these students sought and found employment as of graduation through the Student Placement Division.

The others went in to graduate school, the armed forces, were self-employed, married, or were undecided at the time of graduation.

Some of the statistics for these students at the time of graduation from all colleges except Teachers College are:  
 —1535 graduates:  
 —306 went to graduate school at the University.  
 —108 went to other graduate schools.  
 —11 were undecided.  
 —123 joined the armed forces.

—5 were already in the armed forces.  
 —25 were married and sought no employment.  
 —44 were self employed.  
 —611 sought and accepted employment through the University's Placement Division.  
 —127 were seeking employment.  
 Of the 600 students graduating from colleges other than Teachers College who found employment either through student placement or with its help, approximately half of them left the state.

"The balance between students who leave the state and those who stay," Frank Halgren, director of placement, said, "is pretty well fifty-fifty except for in engineering and graduate colleges."

He pointed out that approximately 65% of the engineering students and 57% of the

students from graduate colleges took jobs out of the state of Nebraska.

Students who left the state went to almost every other state in the nation along with foreign countries such as Egypt, Argentina and England.

"Obviously," he said, "the opportunities for scientific and technical personnel are greater outside of the state."

Nebraska, he said, just doesn't need that many engineers, scientists or highly skilled technical people. "Places like Hallam," he said, "can take just so many."

In the Teachers College, which is the only college not included in the Student Placement Division, approximately 735 graduating students sought jobs.

Only 40% of these students or 298 of them left the state.

# New Students Receive Help

Forty-five hundred freshmen.

How can they be assured that their class schedules carry the courses they want and need, and how can their parents be convinced that each student will be treated as an individual?

The University attempts to solve these problems each year by two coordinated efforts called the Summer Program for New Students and Parents and New Student Orientation, under the direction of Lee Chatfield, associate dean of Student Affairs and director of Junior Division and Counseling Service.

This year over 4,000 parents and students attended the 1½-day sessions from June 16 to August 5.

Both parents and freshmen received tours from undergraduates of the University and students reviewed and adjusted their schedules with senior faculty advisors.

"The parents, I expect, get more good out of the program than the students," Dean Chatfield said. "They are amazed at the personal attention given each new student."

The daily groups of 100-125 persons were invited so that the number in each college was about in the same proportion as the freshman class will be.

"For instance," Dean Chatfield said, "about one-third of each group was in the College of Arts and Sciences."

New Student Orientation, which actually began last Wednesday with "moving-in" procedures, included meetings with advisers.

Besides the All New Student Convocation held Friday morning, some of the year's first official social events were a part of the program.

Cornhusker Night, featuring a barbecue at the East Campus, preceded the All Women's Meet style show.

The Frosh Hop, named the "first social highlight of the year," ended the official activities of the orientation program.

# Legal Problems Hamper Discount Card Distribution

Last year's most stirring student government controversy on the University campus — the student discount card operation — may soon come to a boil again.

Kent Neumeister, president of the Association of the Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), has explained that because of legal problems the approximately 14,000 student discount cards have not yet been handed out to University students.

Neither Neumeister nor Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross seems to understand exactly what the problem is, but each said that it involved a man named J.B. Fournier, who seems to claim some jurisdiction or ownership of the discount business.

Neumeister said that Fournier had talked only once to himself (Neumeister) and Ross, and they weren't sure what his claims were on the cards, but that the cards wouldn't be distributed until legal counsel finished studying the problem.

Ross explained that Fournier had said he was a former student at the University and had something to do with starting the idea of discount cards.

Fournier, Ross pointed out, seems to think he has some jurisdiction or ownership over the cards.

Ross said he had never heard of Fournier before he talked to him recently. Neumeister did mention that Fournier's name had been brought up briefly last year

in the student discount investigation.

Fournier was mentioned first last year when Council President John Lydick said he had received a phone call from Fournier saying that the discount cards were his private enterprise and that Bob Kerrey, who was last year's controversial chairman of the cards, was his "employee."

Fournier had been asked to submit a written statement to the committee investigating the cards at that time, but apparently had not done so until recently this year.

According to what Fournier told Lydick at that time, he had made Kerrey his "partner" because he would not be in Lincoln and wanted Kerrey to keep the discount cards going.

The Daily Nebraskan reached Fournier in Omaha by telephone and he admitted that he did claim some control over the discount cards. He said the cards were originally his ideas and were his business. He again pointed out that Kerrey was his "employee."

Fournier said he hoped that the matter could be settled in at least ten days.

The whole controversy first began in February of last year when the Student Council found that Bob Kerrey, who was second vice president of the Council, was making a profit on the sale of student discount cards to businessmen.

He was not asked to return to Council the money he made and he was not removed from his position.

# Job Corps May Locate At Air Base

The University, in conjunction with Northern Natural Gas Co., is exploring the possibility of a proposal for a Job Corps Center to be located at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs said that a decision on whether a proposal would be made would be upcoming in the next two or three months.

The Job Corps training program offers a voluntary, residential experience to young men and women, ages 16-21. Enrollment will be limited, except in exceptional circumstances, to those who have not completed high school and for whom regular academic, vocational and training programs have proven to be inadequate and impracticable.



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