

OHIO FRATERNITY TAKES MEMBERS BY POINT MERIT

Politics Are Eliminated In Pi Alpha Omicron At Cincinnati.

FIFTY TALLIES NEEDED

Man Must Show Superiority In At Least Three Activities.

Politics have been entirely eliminated in the choice of applicants to the new men's upperclass honorary at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, according to recent reports published in the student newspaper of the school.

Pi Alpha Omicron, as the fraternity is called, now uses a point system for the selection of applicants to the group. By this plan a man can not gain membership through any one phase of activity, although superiority in one major field, and above the average in one or two other fields are the qualities which are necessary to gain the necessary points for admission.

Each man must have fifty points in order to be elected. Each man elected must have one major group in which he has earned at least twenty-two points and not more than thirty-two points in one group can be counted toward the total of fifty points required for election.

Graft Eliminated. Cincinnati claim this system, through automatically providing applicants for the honorary, will do away with all graft and cor-

rupt methods in regard to membership of the society. The point system, as it is used in Cincinnati, is reprinted below: SYSTEM OF POINTS (Major Groups)

1. ATHLETICS

Major sports letter 4
Minor sports letter 2
Captain of Major Sport 4
President of Major Sport 4
Vice-President of Major Sport 4
Manager, Major Sport 4
Manager, Minor Sport 2
Manager, Major Sport 4
Manager, Minor Sport 2
Minor Sport Manager 2

2. SCHOLARSHIP AND DEBATE

Scholarship, 2.25 for five semesters
2.50 for six semesters
Over 2.00 for five semesters
Over 2.00 for six semesters
(2.00 equals "A" Engineers add 2 to above to complete average.)

3. JOURNALISM

Editor-in-chief 25
Business Manager 25
Staff Member 10
Editor 10
Business Manager 10
Staff 10

4. MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

Music.
Club member per year 2
President of Club in addition 2
Band member per year 2
Major in addition 2
President of Band in addition 2
Theater member per year 2
President of Orchestra in addition 2
V. M. C. A. Quartet 2

(A) MUMMERS

President 5
Business Manager 5
Major Lead in play 5
Minor part in play 5
Member of Board 5
Atmosphere 5

(B) FRESH PAINTERS

General Chairman 20
Vice Chairman 10
Business Manager 10
Asst. Business Manager 5
Member of Production Committee 5
President of Fresh Painters in addition 5

(Minor Groups)

1. SOCIAL FRATERNITIES.
Member of Social Fraternity 1
Pres. of Social Fraternity in addition 1
2. HONORARY FRATERNITIES.
Member of each honorary 2
Pres. of each honorary in addition 1
(Maximum of eight points)
3. CLUBS.
All departmental clubs 1
President of all departmental clubs 1
Co-Op Commerce Club 1
Co-Op Com. Club Pres. in addition 1
Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet per yr. 1
(Maximum of ten points)
4. COMMITTEES.
Major Student Body Committee 3
Chairman in addition 2
Minor Committees and Class Com. 1
Chairman in addition 2
(Maximum of ten points)
5. SPECIAL SERVICES.
Pi Alpha Omicron Committees by appointment 1
Any services not listed above for which points can be reasonably expected, valuation to be determined by the Council (Points subject to change at any time).

INTEREST IN ROMANCE LANGUAGE IS STIMULATED BY SPANISH CLUB, CIRCLE.

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president; Hortense Henderson, vice president; Lloyd Teale, secretary; Evelyn Stotts, treasurer; Marguerite Welch, publicity chairman; Hamilton McCoy, music chairman. Officers for this semester are Hortense Henderson, president; Marguerite Welch, vice president; Lloyd Teale, secretary; Mary Sacchi, treasurer; Ruth Pilling, publicity chairman; Dorothy Spooner, music chairman.

Organized in 1924. The Spanish club was organized in 1924. There was an organization in 1925, but no more until this year when the club was revived. To be eligible to membership one must be a student of Spanish. This is the only requirement, although it is more than the French Cercle requires as one need not be a student of French to be able to join its organization. The Spanish club has more than double the membership of the French Cercle. Both societies are doing much to stimulate interest in romance languages.

WESLEYAN STUDENTS SUGGEST NEW SCHEME

Propose Government Basis On Honor System; Will Enlarge Council.

Possibilities that a new plan of student government may be installed at Nebraska Wesleyan university were seen today in a petition drawn up by three students and submitted to the student body for action.

The plan calls for a larger student council and for a self government based upon an honor code. A two-thirds vote of the student body is needed to put the plan into operation. Its authors were Robert Drew, Lowell, Mass., Clarence Deines, Friend, and Harold Bosley, Lincoln. The four principles of the honor code are: Honor demands honesty in all scholastic endeavor; sportsmanship demands fair play to all rivals; friendship demands a comradeship which knows no barrier of clique or class; scholarship demands an earnest striving for intellectual achievement.

Twenty-five in Council. A council of twenty-five is proposed by the plan. It would include eight faculty representatives and seventeen students. Under the new plan, the council would have power to initiate and promote plans concerning all matters which might come before it. It would report its findings back to the university administrative committee through a special committee, which would report back to the college council. It would serve as an arbiter in adjusting all conflicts among non-social student organizations.

The council would appoint committees to deal with all university social functions, standards and ideals, chapel activities, and student and faculty suggestions and recommendations. One-third of the members of each committee the other two-thirds from the student body.

SIGMA XI HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET INVITATION RITES

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the only remaining charter members of the organization. Following is a list of the new members:

ASSOCIATE GRADUATES

Eleanor Rachel Bartholomew, chemistry. Henry Blum, anatomy. Howard Thompson Bonnet, chemistry. Clarence Edward Busby, zoology. Allen Parker Cowling, mathematics. Robert Leonard Craig, physics. Clarence Lorenzo Dow, geography. Carl Louis Englehorn, agronomy. Merrill Meeks Flood, mathematics. Clarence Milton Giese, botany. Guy Cady Jorgensen, chemistry. Leo Raymond Kennedy, psychology. James Oakley Lawrence, chemistry. Warren H. Leonard, agronomy. Albert Lightbody, chemistry. Frederick Lemmer, agronomy. Arthur Reynolds Marquardt, agronomy. Pearl Harmon Moore, anatomy. Mary Dora Roudick, agronomy. Charles Oliver Sturdevant, anatomy. Orville Alvin Vogel, agronomy. Orrin E. Walder, mathematics.

INITIATES

Edgar Jacob Buschell, chemistry. Edward Franking, Degering, chemistry. Anton Lawrence Frolik, agronomy. Edwin A. Fioevok, chemistry. George W. Hargrave, pharmacy. Edith Charley Higgins, botany. James H. Jensen, pathology. Theodora Kise, botany. Joseph Kramer, botany. Ruth R. Meyers, botany.

GRADUATES

Karl Norman Breesman, agronomy. Lloyd Maxine Burt, botany. Joseph Oliver Culbertson, agronomy. Cornelius A. Daly, biochemistry. Frank Albert Hayes, agronomy. George Elford Hudson, zoology. Anna Lallman, botany. Stanley J. Marden, zoology. Sherman Pinto, biochemistry. William Richard Saunders, chemistry. William Edward Walton, psychology.

Seniors

Paul Franklin Bartunek, math. physics. electrical engineering. Gerard Franklin Briggs, civil engineering. mechanical engineering. Applied mechanics. John Russell Darrah, zoology, physics. Gerald Earl Evans, mechanical engineering. electrical engineering. Bernice Elliott, chemistry, mathematics. Elvin Frank Froule, agr. entomology. Lucile Rose Hac, chem. bact. Carl Holston, math., astronomy. Myrtle Otto Johnson, civil engineering. electrical engineering. Brigitta Emilia Koertink, zoology, botany. Ralph Flint Phillips, chemistry, mathematics. Carl Raymond Reiler, mech., eng., elec. eng. Frank Lester Roth, physics, math. Darrell Schneider, elec. eng., asp. mech. Mariano Vallejo Vivit, botany, zoology. Robert Donald Vold, chem., physics.

T Blankets Are to Be Presented to Ames Men

AMES, Iowa.—Twenty-five Iowa State College athletes who have won at least one major letter and who are eligible to graduate either in June or during summer school, will be presented with blankets by the senior class at the annual blanket hot Saturday night. Each cardinal blanket has a large gold "I" and the name and service bars of the athlete added.

TENTH AND FINAL REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST PROHIBITION POLL

(From The Literary Digest for May 24, 1930)

Table with columns: State, Enforcement, Modification, Repeal, Total. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding numerical data.

1,464,098 1,399,314 1,945,052 4,806,464

The Questions

- 1. Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and Volstead law?
2. Do you favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beers?
3. Do you favor a repeal of the prohibition amendment?

+ On The Campus +

There seems to be a mad scramble for house parties given by the fraternities and sororities as the school year draws to a close. Inclement weather may necessitate change of plans in the case of lawn parties ascheduled for the weekend.

Lambda Chi Entertain.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha will be hosts at a house party on Friday evening. The twenty-five couples who will attend will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barber and Mr. Vernon Morrison.

Pledges Give Radio Party

Pledges of Theta Xi will entertain active of the fraternity at a radio party at the chapter house on Friday evening. During intermission a "local" hookup will bring to the guests a special program given by the pledges. Requirement for admission for each of the forty couples will be the "pledging" of the girls who are guests.

Delta Sigma Lambda Entertains.

Members of Delta Sigma Lambda will entertain at a lawn party on Saturday evening. The fifty couples attending will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Doole, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minter, and Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess.

Other Groups Entertain.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Saturday evening when a number of rushees will be guests of the chapter. Alpha Delta Theta will give a house party the same evening, as will Omega Beta Psi.

The Kappa Sigmas are planning a picnic at Crete on Saturday if the weather permits, and members of the Catholic students' club will picnic at Auto park on Friday.

Methodist student council will give a breakfast for senior students on Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel, and Beta and Kappa Sigs will honor sisters at dinner at the chapter houses of Sunday.

Tekes Give Sports Party.

A garden scene with pastel colored Japanese lanterns will greet the guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon party at the chapter house on Saturday evening. The members are entertaining as a celebration for the winning of the Jack Best trophy in interfraternity athletics.

Chaperons include Mrs. E. W. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Senning, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vogler, and Captain and Mrs. H. Y. Lyon.

Pi Kappa Phi Lawn Party.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi will entertain at a lawn party at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Gay colored lights and lattice work will convert the lawn into a festive garden.

Among the alumni who will attend the party at the Phi Gamma Delta house, given by the members of the active chapter of the fraternity on Saturday evening. Among the guests will be a number of alumni and rushees. Mr. and Mrs. John Champe and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Arndt will chaperon.

Delta Sigs Give House Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Avery will be honor guests at the house party given by members of Delta Sigma Phi on Saturday evening. Among

solist, self-appointed dictator of Italy, was represented by Cliff Sandahl, looked-out for the morals of The Daily Nebraskan the first semester.

Charles A. Lindbergh "Lucky Lindy," the "flying fool," or the "Lone Eagle," through a letter to William T. McCreery told of his rise to fame from lowly origins. Really, it was good. The Prince of Wales, who in private life answers to the name of "Marah" Pitzer and who was supposed to be footing the bill, was absent. Ruth Hannah McCormick, famous figure of Illinois politics, told the young journalists of how she had been grossly insulted by her kind. Helen Gray played the part of the Illinois politician.

RAMSAY LEAVES ON OUTSTATE JOURNEY

Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, left yesterday afternoon for Norfolk to attend commencement there. He will also go to Omond to attend an Alumni meeting and will return some time today.

Audrey Musick, school of journalism senior, entertained the students with two vocal numbers.

Kezer, Hammond Speak.

Among the impromptu speakers were: Munro Kezer and Dean Hammond, both former Nebraskan editors; LaSalle Gillman, writer of "Between the Lines"; George Dunn; Jack Elliot, former Rag sports editor; Elmer Skov, the "Big Six Shooter"; Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism; Le Roy Jack and Charles O. Lawlor, representatives of the business staff of the Daily Nebraskan; and Lawrence Pike,

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