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Editorially Speaking

Strides in the Right Direction

The most far-reaching and important step in the direction of better student government, more efficient campus organizations, and a more generous diversification of student activities, came yesterday afternoon with several unexpected moves by the Men's Activity Point board.

The board not only took matters in their own hands to rectify the over-pointed situation of one of its own members—the last and only case not to comply with the board's repeated requests—but also took strides across the border maximum to resolve that any candidate for an elective or appointive office would be declared ineligible to seek such office if that office would make him over-pointed. The immediate result of the new ultimatum might mean that several who have filed for posts on the Junior-Senior prom committee would be ineligible, since election to that office would over-point them.

The interpretation given by the board goes one step further than previous decisions which would permit a candidate, who would be over-pointed by election or appointment, to merely declare his intention of dropping another activity if elected to the new office. As a result of the new ruling, the board has requested the Student council to defer appointment of membership to the Prom committee and declare filings again open. This was done, according to members of the board, because it would be unfair to declare a man ineligible by a new ruling after filings had closed.

The board's ruling was wise and just. It will lead to better student government by dividing activities so that those who partake can have time to do work as it should and never has been done. It will aid in making membership in student organizations more permanent, thus aiding the organization. It will, in other words, do away with those activity-minded monopolists who would jump from activity to activity, to keep outside the bars of the points board, and yet have a multitude of activities to list when the final, futile day of reckoning comes about to elect membership to the senior honorary. It will give more students, just as capable of leadership, an opportunity to make their small dent in the tub of extra-curriculars.

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Henzlik makes report on teacher education
 Dean F. E. Henzlik of Teachers college is practically finished with his report to Dr. Karl Bigelow, director of the co-operative study on teacher education which is being sponsored by the American Council on Education. The university was chosen one of four state universities to participate in this national program of teacher education. In his report, Dean Henzlik discusses the administrative organization and program of teacher education at Nebraska and plans for local participation in the study.

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Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

Contemplations after discourse with that other half of myself who finds his home in the looking glass where everything is but yet it isn't for no logical reason at all other than there are things which are not logical on this earth where only a few of us are concerned with the logical aspect of life and the rest of us live life for what it has to offer to us and our other halves who live in the looking glass where they can sit down to a dinner which isn't there, eat something which isn't and get up filled with nothing which philosophers and psychologists say there isn't such a thing, but yet these people who live in the looking glass, who are a part of us, subsist on something which isn't or in other words nothing, which of course makes them nothing and since they live on nothing and are a part of us that makes at least half of us nothing and it is that nothing that we intend to deal with here.

They laughed when I stood up. How was I to know I was under the table?... Maybe time flies because people are always trying to kill it... It seems that the things that we try to do, my looking glass friend, are about as successful as a Chinaman eating grapefruit with chopsticks. Take this column for instance... Have you ever thought that today will be yesterday and was tomorrow?... Even the man who makes his own way in the world can't always have it... Time flies. Since we cannot fly, we cannot keep up with it... Life is a puzzle... We only live only once. Maybe it is for the best... All for what?

Point board--

(Continued from Page 1.) and given a ten-day period to cut down his activities. Dropped automatically. If the overpointed man fails to remedy the situation in ten days, the board will notify the organizations of which he is a member. He will be dropped first from the lowest-point organizations, then from those giving higher points until he has the required number. In case two of an overpointed man's activities give an equal number points, the board reserves the right to see that he is dropped from the one he last acquired. The case of Edwin Rousek, overpointed point board member who did not attend the meeting, drew the board's attention. Rousek, ag student, has 13 points against the eight which he is allowed. Prom committee a 2nd semester activity.

The board made the prom committee a second semester activity. It also ruled that any office received by virtue of election to another office be classified as an auxiliary to the elective office. The officer will not be pointed for the auxiliary office. For example, the Junior class president automatically becomes a member of the prom committee. He will not be pointed for the latter office, according to the board's ruling.

Twenty-one people had filed for prom committee last Wednesday. Student Council election of the 11 prom members is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Teacher candidates meet with Moritz Thursday
 All new candidates for teaching positions for the year 1940-41 will meet with R. D. Moritz, director of teacher placements Thursday, Dec. 7, in social science auditorium at 4 p. m. Students who have classes at this hour will be excused for the meeting. This is highly important to all who are interested in teaching next year. Students are asked to come prepared to take notes.

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GYM MAKE UP.
 Make up tests for gym classes will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6-7 at 12:15 in the east gym. Assignments for M. W. F. classes will not be given out in the office later than Monday, Dec. 4. Assignments for T. Th. classes will not be given out in the office later than Tuesday noon, Dec. 5.
 Credit will be given for attendance at the one film to be shown on Thursday evening at 8 p. m., Dec. 7, in Social Sciences. A fee of 10c will be charged.
CORNCOB MEET.
 Corncobs will hold their regular meeting at 5 p. m. tomorrow in room 313 of the Union. Pledges and actives are urged to turn in Cornhusker money and sales today and tomorrow at the Cornhusker business office.
YMCA.
 "How to Finance a War," will be the topic considered tonight by Prof. Karl Arndt in a talk before the university YMCA. The economics professor will speak at 7:15 p. m. in the Temple rooms. This evening's gathering is a regular weekly meeting of the university YMCA, the date having been set for tonight instead of Wednesday, the customary meeting night of the organization. The meetings are open to all students.
BADMINTON CLUBS.
 The film scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Faculty badminton club will not be shown. The group will meet at 7:30.
NUMEDS.
 Students coming to the third Nu Med meeting of the current year, which will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. will sign the sheet in Dr. Wade's Prof. Wade's office (Bessey hall) before noon tomorrow. All pre-med students are invited to attend the dinner which will be followed by nomination of officers for the second semester and talks by Dr. Corey and Miss Pitch.
SIGMA DELTA CHI.
 Plans for the publication of the Sigma

Changes--

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German readers in use in this country today. He has traveled extensively in Europe and Central America, and has studied in several of the great educational centers on the continent. Widely known for his dramatic work with the University Players, Herbert Yenne was graduated from the university with a bachelors degree in 1921, and received his masters degree here. Yenne has taken leading roles and has directed many Players productions

Besides being a dramatist of note, Yenne is also well acquainted in the journalistic field. He has written articles for the American Speech, Prairie Schooner, and other literary publications, and was author of the Kosmet Klub shows in 1927 and 1928. He has also served as associate editor of the National Collegiate Players magazine.

Assistantships.

Also announced by the board of regents were a number of changes in assistantships. Resignation of Guy R. McCutchan, clinic assistant in internal medicine, and Sherman S. Pinto, assistant instructor in internal medicine, were accepted effective Sept. 30. New appointments in the college of medicine include: Ernest W. Hancock and Edward W. Zeman as instructors in pediatrics; Arthur M. Greene and Raymond J. Wyrens as instructors in medicine, and Paul W. Morrow, clinical assistant in pediatrics. All took their positions Dec. 1. Betty M. Sims succeeded Dorothy J. Harvey as admitting clerk in hospital Nov. 16.

New appointments in agricultural extension effective Nov. 1 are: Fred C. Blummer, assistant county extension agent in place of Lorne Wilson; Orvin S. Miller-henry, assistant county extension agent in place of Evan V. Kleven, and Maydene Witnah, stenographer in place of Helen Vsetecka. In classics, Dorothy Mae Smoke was approved as graduate

Delta Chi edition of the DAILY will be made this noon when members of the journalism honorary meet for luncheon in the faculty dining room of the Union.
SKETCH CLASS.
 The sketch class will meet for the third time this semester Thurs. Dec. 7 at 5 p. m. in Student Union 315 under the direction of Theatius Alberts.
 The class will work from a male model. Materials and instruction are provided free to all interested students.
TAP DANCING.
 Co-ed Counselors' tap dancing class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m., in the Student Union ballroom. Pat Heringhouse is now permanent teacher. All girls are invited.
BOOK REVIEW.
 Marian Nicholson will review "Reaching for the Stars" by Nora Wain when Co-ed Counselors' book review group for women meets Thurs., Dec. 7, at 7 p. m. in the Student Union Book Nook. The book is a picture of a woman who lived there.
CHARM SCHOOL.
 Charm School will meet tonight at 6:45 in Ellen Smith. Miss Agnes will talk on hairdressing.
YW COMMISSIONS.
 Y. W. freshman commission groups will meet at 3 this afternoon in Ellen Smith.
CREATIVE LEISURE GROUP.
 The Y. W. creative leisure group will meet at 3 this afternoon in Ellen Smith. Personal relations group will meet at 4 in the Y. M. rooms in the Temple.
VESPERS.
 Vespers will meet at 5 p. m. today in Ellen Smith. Miss Irene Dean will speak on "Life in China."
HANGING OF THE GREENS.
 The annual Hanging of the Greens dinner, sponsored by the Y. W. cabinet for members of the various women's governing boards on the campus, will be held tomorrow evening at 5:45 in Ellen Smith hall.

assistant for three months from Nov. 1. In botany, Walter Kiener was approved graduate assistant for ten months from Sept. 1. Dr. Robert J. Stein was approved as lecturer in psychiatric social work for one semester from Feb. 1, 1940, in place of Richard Richie. Harold V. Andersen was made assistant for seven months in the university museum. Elvin C. Schultz was approved as assistant at the college of agriculture in the division of physical education. He succeeds Richard T. TenHulzen who will continue elsewhere in the department next semester.

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