

One Year PE Requirement for Arts & Sciences

By Nancy Brown

Only one year of physical education courses will be required for degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences effective next September.

The faculty of the college passed the resolution, which was recently approved by the Board of Regents in an informal session.

Talked About

"We've been talking about the degree requirements for over a year," explained Walter Miltzer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Last March, the college faculty voted to abolish the requirement completely, but the Regents asked us to reconsider," he stated.

"I regret that this change was made but at the same time I'm happy that they've seen the importance of keeping physical education in the Arts and Sciences curriculum," said Dr. Dudley Ashton, chairman of

the Department of Women's Physical Education.

Dr. Ashton stated he believed that both Teacher's College and the Department of Home Economics would keep the two-year requirement as it now stands.

Undergraduate students most affected by this change will be the women. This is because male students are required to complete four semesters of credit in military, naval or air science in the first two years of University.

Men exempted from military science for reasons of conscientious objection, physical disability or other causes, will also be required to complete only one year of physical education.

A large number of the University's female population is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Women students are presently required to take a course in physical edu-

cation each semester of their freshman and sophomore years, if they are enrolled in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Teachers, Business Administration or Agriculture.

The professional colleges of law and medicine and the colleges of architecture and engineering do not have physical education requirements at present.

Elimination of physical education requirements by the college will not mean elimination of courses because students may elect two more semesters for credit toward degrees. The two semesters which will be required must be completed before the end of the junior year.

Physical education is really a preparation for family living," she continued. "Since in the future we will have less than a 40 hour week, physical education helps students to acquire interests and skills which they will use in their leisure time."

To back up this point, Dr. Ashton quoted a statement which was made by the American Medical Association, that people of all ages need moderate forms of activity.

Same Faculty Number "I don't anticipate much of a change in the enrollment for physical education classes. Because of this, I

don't see that there will be any change in the number of faculty in the department," stated Dr. Ashton.

"I also believe that many girls will take extra semesters of physical education as electives," said Dr. Ashton.

Students who have already had two semesters of physical education and are not planning to graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences in January or June, 1961, will have completed their requirement.

In the past, requests for physical education requirements were made by the colleges of Business Administration and Agricul-

ture, but no final action was taken.

The action changing the requirement for physical education is part of an overall program being conducted to critically examine everything in the group requirements, Miltzer explained. Other parts of this revision went into effect last September, which include the option of having minors or a major and one "strong" minor.

Miltzer emphasized that this was not a slant against the importance of physical education; the change is simply part of a general reshaping of the degree requirements.

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Council Adopts Plan For Self-Evaluation

By Norm Beatty

Three parts of a four-point self-evaluation plan was adopted Wednesday by the Student Council to determine areas for possible improvement.

The proposals, introduced by John Hoerner, were brought about when the Council "received suggestions in the Nebraska, from students, and from its own members concerning its organization, purposes and procedures," Hoerner said.

One part of Hoerner's plan, point number three, was rejected as the Council voted for each point separately. The three point program approved includes the following:

Point One:

1. "That the president appoint a committee, not necessarily composed of Council members, to study the representation on the Student Council with an eye toward suggesting revisions which would make Council members more responsible toward the students who elect them."

"a. This would include a study of the geographical representation such as that at Kansas University.

"b. This would also include the study of a system where the number of students voting from each area of representation determines the amount of representation accorded that area."

President Ken Tempero named Bill Connell, Dave Myers, Mylin Filkins and Neil Ferguson of the Council to the committee called for in point one of the proposal.

Tom Eason, Rod Ellerbush and Russ Edeal, non-council members, were also named to this committee by Tempero.

Point Two:

2. "That the president appoint a committee not composed entirely of Council members to study the purposes of the Council as outlined in the constitution to ascertain whether or not a change is needed or desired by the student body or the University."

Tempero appointed Don Epp, John Hoerner and Chip Kuklin to the point two committee. He asked that any interested students contact him for membership on the committee.

Point Three:

Point three was defeated by Council vote.

It called for each Council member to bring at least one guest to attend the weekly meeting of the Council. The stated objective of this point was to "increase the first hand knowledge of the Council and generally increasing interest in its actions."

Point Four:

Point four was defeated by Council vote.

It called for each Council member to bring at least one guest to attend the weekly meeting of the Council. The stated objective of this point was to "increase the first hand knowledge of the Council and generally increasing interest in its actions."

Most members seemed to

feel such a proposal was unnecessary as any student attending the University is all ready invited to attend any or all meetings of the Council.

Point Four:

4. "That the chairman of every Council committee submit in writing to the Council minutes of each committee meeting showing meeting place, beginning and adjourning time, those present and a brief outline of action taken."

"These minutes would not be read to the Council unless necessary for Council approval of action but would be inserted in the minutes as an official record of that committee available to any student. Also these minutes compiled into one folder at the years' end would be valuable to succeeding chairmen."

This proposal was approved by the Council.

Choral Union To Present 'Messiah'

The Choral Union, a 500-voice choir, will present the well known religious oratorio "The Messiah," at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum.

Professor Earl Jenkins, director of the University Singers, will direct the choir and soloists.

To enable faculty and married students to attend "The Messiah," the Student Union is sponsoring a children's Christmas party beginning at 2:30 p.m. This party will be complete with Santa Claus, candy, cartoons and children's games.

A Christmas coffee hour will be held in the Union following the Messiah presentation.

At 5 p.m., the traditional tree-lighting ceremonies will be held north of the Union. Prior to the lighting of the tree, Wesley Foundation choir director Dick Morris and members of Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, will lead the public in the singing of carols.

Hungary Revolt Effects Related

"In Italy 500,000 communists quit the party and in France hundreds of thousands of communists did the same," said Edmond Lazar, "because of the shocking events during the Hungarian Revolution in 1956."

Speaking Thursday at the afternoon presentation of the documentary film "Hungary Aflame," Lazar explained the effect of the revolution in which 100,000 died and 2,000 were executed, on world politics.

"The Kremlin came to realize that in case of war the Russians couldn't count on satellite co-operation or trust their communist leaders in these countries," said Lazar.

"In the dominated countries of the Iron Curtain, the people's trust for the West was shaken."

"Hungary Aflame" was presented in the Student Union by the Talks and Topics committee and explained the background surrounding the events of that revolution in an hour long film.

Fire Safety Would Cost \$1,619,000

Recommendations Effect 85 Buildings

By Gretchen Shellberg
A list of "directives" issued to the University by State Fire Marshal Joseph Divis would cost \$1,619,000, according to NU business manager Carl Donaldson.

Donaldson quoted this figure in a University budget hearing before Gov. Dwight Burney Thursday.

Nothing was included in the present budget, drawn up in 1959, to meet these additional changes, according to Donaldson.

University comptroller Dr. Joseph Soshnik told the governor he had "no idea" how the problem would be met. "Unchallenged Compliance"

The estimate of \$1,619,000 in fire safety changes implied "unchallenged compliance" on the part of the University to all the fire marshal's recommendations. They included installation of fire sprinkler systems in many University buildings and automatic fire detection devices.

The stricter fire regulations came as a result of upgrading the state fire code following the Chicago grade school fire in 1958. The fire safety changes were recommended by the fire marshal to go into effect by last September.

"This was impossible because they needed further engineering study," said Donaldson. Another factor was that the present budget did not allow for even the approximated minimum cost of \$800,000, he indicated.

Not Comparable
The \$800,000 figure would not cover directives in "challenged" areas which would not apply to the University, according to Donaldson, "because a university campus is not strictly comparable with elementary schools, which authors of the state code considered uppermost."

Under the new fire laws, University buildings erected as recently as 1954 and approved by the fire marshal's office at that time, would need additional changes.

According to Donaldson, there were 37 buildings on the city campus, 30 on Ag campus, nine in Omaha, six in Curtis and three in North Platte that would be effected by the directives.

Made Annually
Fire safety improvements are made annually on the NU buildings, he told the hearing. Money comes from the institutional building fund and current maintenance cash.

Later Donaldson told the Nebraska that the Unicameral would probably decide on additional funds to meet the fire requirements. This would possibly come from a future University budget.

"The University employs a full time safety and health engineer on campus," Donaldson said. "We asked the state fire marshal to inspect the campuses and make suggestions to meet the ever-changing safety requirements."

ing meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at which David McConahay, Milton Moline, Sanford Schuster and Norman Shaffer were elected members of the organization.



NEW PBK INITIATES

New University Phi Beta Kappas are (standing, left) Sanford Schuster and David McConahay and (seated) Milton B. Moline and Norman J. Shaffer.

Eligible Bachelor Candidates Due

Names of candidates for Eligible Bachelor to be presented in the 1961 CORNHUSKER must be in the Cornhusker office today.

Each house receives one candidate for every 25 Cornhuskers they have sold.

Candidates must meet University eligibility requirements and be in school for the entire 1960-61 school year. Judges will select the candidates on appearance, personality and appeal to the opposite sex. They should not be engaged or pinned.

Interviews will be held on Thursday.

CORRECTION

Nebraska's rate of enrollment increase was three per cent rather than three hundredths per cent as stated in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

This figure compares with the five and five tenths per cents average increase of the nation.

University Foundation Collects Center Pledges Totalling \$770,011

By Jerry Lamberson
Since the drive for funds for the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education began in 1958, a total of \$770,011.51 has been collected, according to Herb Potter, director of the University Foundation.

The total amount pledged, \$1,104,535.72, could be paid over a period of four years. This period will end in 1961, according to Potter.

Another \$1,200 pledged is past due, he said. Of this amount, \$241 was pledged by students. The University Foundation is making every effort to collect all the money, he said. No one is allowed to cancel his pledge.

The total number of pledges was 2,624 and only one person has entirely refused to

pay the amount he pledged, Potter said.

More than \$10,000 of the funds for the Nebraska Center, scheduled to be completed in June, has been contributed by University Students.

Potter said the amount was "quite creditable for a student level."

He said the whole idea began when the University Foundation began canvassing the state for funds in an effort to reach a \$1,142,000 total goal that would match with the \$1,856,000 given by the Kellogg Foundation. Mrs. Hazel Abel gave the drive a boost when she made an effort among the women's clubs which in turn did soliciting in the sororities, Potter said.

In the fall of 1958 Univer-

University Students Steal Tree

Christmas 'Spirit' Costs Pledges \$160

By Karen Long

A Christmas tree which stood in Pioneer House for two days has been confiscated by City police with an added assessment of \$160 to Pioneer House members.

The tree which was obtained by pledges, according to house president Bob Golka, was chopped from a spruce at Wyuka Cemetery Sunday night.

Each of the six pledges who were involved were fined \$10 apiece "for removing cemetery property" according to Captain Robert Sawdon of the Lincoln Police department. He also said the boys were assessed an additional \$100 to help replace damages in the cemetery.

Tree Confiscated

The tree was confiscated by Police through "confidential leads" late Sunday night around 11 p.m., according to Captain Sawdon.

Sawdon said the Lincoln police searched the Pioneer house until they found evidence of the tree and ascertained through questioning that one of the boys was actually involved. They took him to the Police station where he was put in jail.

At around 2 a.m. the next morning the remaining five Pioneer members turned themselves in to the Police. They, along with the first pledge in jail, were released by a Lincoln attorney after being booked on an open charge, according to Sawdon.

Appeared Monday

According to Bob Golka, house president, the tree appeared in the living room Monday morning. It remained there until late Tuesday night.

According to Golka it was not there on Wednesday morning. He was curious and inquired. The answer he received was that someone had been "tipped off" and they had gotten rid of it. He said

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eral arts students are seniors and one is a graduate student.

McConahay, who is a pre-medical major, will graduate in June with the plan of entering Northwestern University's medical school.

Moline is majoring in speech and will graduate at mid-term. He served four years in the Air Force prior to entering college.

Graduate

Schuster is a graduate student in physics. He received his bachelor's degree last summer and plans to receive his Master's degree in 1962.

Shaffer is majoring in philosophy and history and will graduate in February. He has served 3½ years in the Air Force.

Dr. Knoll, who spoke on "The Demise of English Literature in America," claimed that English literature is losing ground for two principal reasons—a distinction to regard literature with the seriousness that other generations regarded it; and the fact that English literature is being pushed out of its former eminence by the rise of new American literature.

He explained that English literature has ceased to be our literature. "It praises what we cannot praise and neglects what we most respect. English literature has receded to a status not unlike that of French, Italian, and German literature: a foreign body whose primary function is to educate us, to show by contrast what we ourselves are."

Dr. Knoll said that in his opinion, American literature is the most important subject taught in any department of English.

"But a decent study of American literature and of American culture is difficult if not impossible without detailed and prolonged study of English literature."

1.5 Million Marked For Growth

University Chancellor Clifford Hardin said Thursday that \$1.5 million of the proposed \$30,701,893 general fund budget would be earmarked as a "growth and development" budget which would serve to attract additional outside funds and new industry for the state.

Hardin and other University officials and Regents presented their biennial budget request for 1961-1963 to Gov. Dwight Burney yesterday.

The total request in general fund money (\$30,701,893) represents an increase of 22 per cent over the 1959-61 appropriation request.

Chancellor Hardin pointed out that growth and development dollars have attracted industrial and research activities to other universities all over the country. They are attracted by the universities' academic staffs, whose services they need.

He cited two new fields in which the University plans to expand experimentation, weather modification and nuclear science.

The "growth and development" dollars would provide a "margin of excellence" which has an influence on outside groups which offer grants to schools, Hardin said.