

Student and Organizational Probations Explained

By Norm Beatty
The different types of student and organizational probation and their definitions were explained Friday by Dean Frank Hallgren of the office of Student Affairs.

His explanation resulted from the confusion expressed by students as to the different probations and what they specifically mean.

Hallgren explained that there are only two individual probations — scholarship and conduct.

An individual may be placed on scholarship probation for failure to main-

tain a four point average for any one semester or for his accumulated average; for failure to pass 12 credit hours in any semester or for failure to advance to the college of their choice after completing two semesters at the University.

He added that a student may also be placed on scholarship probation for failure to meet special requirements or complete special courses of a college.

Prior to Admission
A student may be placed on scholarship probation prior to his admission to the University if he did not take certain courses in high

school or if he is a transfer student and was on probation at the institution where he was going to school, according to Hallgren.

Conduct probation is given to a student for "displaying unacceptable individual conduct at the University," Hallgren noted.

This probation restricts a student from participating in any extra-curricular activities. Such a mandate comes from Dean J. P. Colbert and usually is rec-

ommended by the Student Tribunal after they have met with the student in question, Hallgren said.

Any Organization
Activities and social probation may be placed on any organizations including "not only living houses but all student organizations," he said.

These probations result after an organization violates a social regulation which restricts activities and organizations of the

University, Hallgren explained.

Although most all probations have definite time periods relating to both students and organizations, there is the "very unusual" indefinite probation, according to Hallgren.

An example of indefinite probation could be when a student enters the University and is already on probation. He, Hallgren said, could be given indefinite probation.

He said this type of probation is also used instead of dismissal of a student, after he has previously been on probation and again gets into difficulty.

Hallgren said indefinite probation "is possible", but that a person may be taken off probation when he "meets certain requirements."

"But," Hallgren said, "these requirements are not specific."

The only time probation

is entered on a student's record is during the time of the probation except in cases when a student is dismissed from the University. These records cannot be shown to anyone while the student is on probation without his consent, Hallgren noted.

He added that there is no indication on a student's final record of his having been on conduct or scholarship probation while in school.

—Sheldon Art Gallery— Building Bids Open Next Week

By Jim Forrest
The University will receive bids Dec. 20 on construction of the new \$2.5 million Sheldon Art Gallery to be erected on the corner of 12 and R Streets.

The office of the University Business Manager announced that a construction date has not been set, but building is expected to begin in the spring.

The art gallery will be a two story building constructed on a podium with an approximate height of 55 feet. It will be built of concrete covered with a light-colored stone called travertine.

Phillip Johnson, New York architect and designer of the Sheldon Gallery, said, "This is, by far, the best building I have ever designed."

Johnson has also designed such buildings as the Museum of Modern Art Annex and Sculpture Court and the Glass House in New York City.

Funds From Estate
The gallery, which is being paid for by the Sheldon estate, has been alluded to as "the most expensive building ever constructed in this part of the country," by qualified people.

It will be so constructed as to allow the gallery to face both the old and new campuses making it possible to look through the lobby from east to west.

The donors of the Sheldon Gallery stipulated that it be used exclusively for gallery and exhibition purposes.

In addition to the gallery, another building will be constructed adjacent to and in architectural harmony with the new Sheldon Gallery to provide increased classrooms, studios and faculty offices for the art department.

building, constructed in 1905 and now being used by the department of architecture, conferences and institutes and community services, will be torn down to provide a larger site for the Sheldon Gallery and the new art department building at 12th and R.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin predicted that the University would have "one of the most architecturally attractive art centers on a collegiate campus" with the completion of both new buildings.

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Christmas Lighting Sunday

By Dave Wohlfarth
The official lighting of the Student Union's Christmas decorations was held at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The lighting, officiated by Dean James S. Pittinger, was planned to tie the decorations in with the presentation of the "Messiah," according to Union Managing Director Allen H. Bennett.

The lighting climaxed several weeks of work on the part of the Student Council, the Union staff and committees and other campus organizations.

The display includes a large Season's Greetings sign, a tree, lighting, music and window decorations at the north end of the Union.

"Much labor, parts and

pieces were donated by interested parties to the Student Council," said Bennett.

He accredited the University job pool for furnishing the machines and purchasing the materials which cost about \$250.

Merle Reiling, Union games manager, was in charge of the project and B. J. Holcomb, senior Law student,

handled the art work.

Neil Ferguson of the Student Council was in charge of manpower and co-ordination of effort.

Contributions for the display ranged from the labor supplied by campus organizations to the donations of interested individuals.

Byron Dunn, president of

the National Bank of Commerce, and R. G. Campbell, head of Miller and Paine, each donated \$50. "The Student Council and Union committees are very grateful for these decorations, Bennett said.

He also said that an anonymous donor was responsible for the Christmas tree and lights.



MILITARY HAS NEW QUEENS

Military queens Lynn Wright, Miss Navy; Judy Holmes, Miss Army; Skip Harris, Honorary Commandant and Donnie Keys, Miss Air Force pose at the Saturday Ball which opened the University social season.

Fire Cost Attributed To Neglect

State Fire Marshall Joseph Divis has blamed a "7-year do-nothing policy" for the \$1.6 million cost of bringing University buildings up to fire safety requirements.

G. E. Eckstrand, assistant deputy fire marshal, who made the inspection, said some of the recommendations were made to the University seven years ago and some four years ago.

Eckstrand said that if the recommendations had been followed when they were made, the cost would have been half of what it is now.

Most of the violations exist in classroom buildings on the NU campus.

Altogether there are 37 buildings on city campus, 30 on Ag campus, 9 at the Omaha Medical College, 6 at the Curtis Experimental Station and 3 at the North Platte Experimental Station.

Divis said he was "willing to extend the deadline for the University to comply with the new state fire code."

The deadline which had been set for the code was last Sept. 1.

Donaldson, who termed the ultimatum "pretty abrupt" said the fire safety rules were "hurriedly developed" and apply mainly to grade and secondary schools, not comparable to the University campus.

110 Feet

The large letters on the sign are eight feet by six and the small ones are six by four. The whole sign is 110 feet long.

The music is furnished by the Student Union activities committee, equipment from audio-visual aids and the speakers are on loan to the Union from the University, according to Bennett.

"The idea of the music is to add to the Christmas spirit on campus," Bennett commented.

The display is a permanent type item which will be disassembled and stored for future use, according to Bennett.

"It is the hope of the Student Council that the project will find a home in the hand of an individual student organization to see that it becomes bigger and better," said Bennett.

Bennett added that interest has been shown by Lincoln citizens and he terms the project a "worthy effort."

The sandbags, which hold down the large sign, were hand carried by "one tired Student Council group," said Bennett.

He had no estimate on the number of hand-aids issued, damaged thumbs or torn clothes resulting from the project but that the display itself "came out better than expected."

Permanent Parking Back In Elgin Lot

Parking in the Elgin lot, near Nebraska Hall, has been reverted back to permanent parking (Area 2), according to James Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor.

"We have been checking the use of the Elgin lot every hour for the past ten days in an effort to determine whether it is actually needed and would be used for general parking."

"To date the use of this large parking area for general parking has not been sufficient to justify our denying its use to holders of Area 2 permits," he explained.

Last week Pittenger, after meeting with the RAM council and the parking committee of Student Council decided to, with the cooperation of the University Police, limit the lot to daily traffic for the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. During this period he and the police would determine if the temporary parkers should have the lot for their use.

Area 2 permit holders are permitted to use the lot as of Dec. 9, Pittenger said.

"This lot will remain available for parking until after spring vacation at which time it is our intent to use it again for ROTC drill," he noted.

Pittenger said that the use of this area will be reviewed again with the RAM Council and the Student Council before the 1961-62 school year.

—Flag, Disaster Photos— University of Chile Sends 'Thanks' to AUF

A flag of the University of Chile and pictures of the recent earthquake disaster was received by the AUF recently in appreciation for the \$100 gift sent to Chile on Nov. 3.

A letter from the President of University of Chile said, "I beg you to accept our sincere expressions of gratitude for this gift, which is a great help to us and a new proof of the traditional American generosity and friendly feelings towards South America."

Deon Stuthman, AUF treasurer, said that the AUF plans to ask the Student Union if the flag could be displayed in one of the Union showcases. The \$100 was sent to Chile out of the AUF emergency fund when the earthquake disaster hit the University of Chile, he said.

The AUF drive is still progressing here at the University. Stuthman reported that a total of \$3,300 has been collected. Many of the houses and organizations have not sent in their contributions yet, but the AUF is still confident of reaching its \$5,000 goal, he said.

Most of the proceeds collected have been from special events, such as pancake feeds, shoe shines and hour dances, said Stuthman.

Lienemann Tax Talk Tuesday

Del Lienemann, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor last spring, is scheduled to talk on "Prosperity Through Tax Reform" Tuesday night at the Young Democrat meeting.

Lienemann's talk will originate from a survey he made on taxation in Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, according to Ted Muenster, first vice president of the Nebraska Young Democrats.

"Lienemann has been giving his speech all over the state and he plans to present a bill to the legislature when they meet. Basically he says Nebraskans can get more benefits for less taxes," Muenster said.

The YD meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Little Auditorium of the Student Union. The possibility of a new meeting night will be discussed at the regular business meeting, Muenster explained.

Deadline Extended

Deadline for applications for the Spring Day committee has been extended to next Friday according to Roy Neil of the Student Council.

The reason for the extension was brought about when only three students signed applications in the original period set aside, according to Neil.

Six students will be selected from the applicants Sunday, Jan. 8, for the committee. Three of these students will appear before the Student Council the following Wednesday for selection of the chairman of the committee, Neil explained.

He noted that all a student must do to apply for the committee is to sign a special list posted outside the Student Council office in the Student Union.

Correction

The Daily Nebraskan incorrectly identified Herb Potter as director of the University Foundation. He is the assistant director and Perry Branch is director of the Foundation.

'Skip' Harris Reigns as '60 Commandant

Miss Mary Ann "Skip" Harris was announced as the Honorary Commandant of the 48th annual Military Ball amidst the glitter and glamour of Saturday night's festivities.

The service queens were Donnie Keys, Miss Air Force; Judy Holmes, Miss Army and Lynn Wright, Miss Navy.

The reigning Commandant has held a series of titles and honors previous to the military honor. In 1958 she was named Queen of the Drake Relays, in the fall of 1959 she was elected as Homecoming Queen and last spring was masqued as president of Mortar Board.

The 21 year old 5-foot, 9 inch beauty is a senior in Teachers College. She was escorted in the ceremonies by Cadet Brig. Gen. Don Epp.

Miss Keys was presented by Cadet Col. William Allen Wells. Cadet Col. Lowell LaRue presented Miss Holmes and Midshipman Capt. John Allen Williams escorted Miss Wright.

Other finalists and member of the court were Marian Brayton, Mary Knolle, Cathy Scott, Ann Sowles and Kay Swoboda.

Over 1,500 danced to the music of Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Precision drills were presented by the Pershing Rifles and the Cadence Countesses.

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