

AWS Announces Point System Revisions

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"In an attempt to carry out the purposes of the AWS point system in a more satisfactory way, the AWS board has recently thoroughly revised the program," according to Nancy Tederman, chairman of the AWS point system.

The AWS point system proposed for 1961 is defined by this general statement: "No woman student at the University may be a member of more than three organizations, two of which she may be a chairman, officer, or board member. Honoraries and professional organizations do not count."

The general rules are:

(1) No woman may hold more than one presidency with the exception of hon-

oraries and professional groups.

(2) No woman may be a member of more than two boards. Boards include executive officers, regular boards (such as AWS Board, and IWA Board) and special cases depending on the organization.

(3) No woman may hold more than two chairmanships.

(4) No woman may hold member of more than three activities with the exception of honoraries and professional organizations.

The following are considered boards: Ag Exec board, Ag Student Union, AUF board, AWS board, Builders board, IWA board, Student Union board (program council members) for city and ag cam-

panies, Tassels junior board, WAA board, Ag YWCA board, YWCA executive board, Red Cross board, the pledge trainer of the sorority.

Student Council officers and holdover senior members, Panhellenic president and vice president, Cornhusker managing editor, section editor, panel editor, assistant business managers and the Daily Nebraskan junior and senior staff writers, copy editors and assistant business managers.

The following are considered as memberships: Aqua-

quettes, Orchesis, debate team, Huskerettes, Cadence, Countesses, cheerleaders, Student Tribunal, Student Council, presidents of professional groups, presidents of honoraries, assistants to chairmen of any activity and the scholarship chairman, social chairman, treasurer and standards board chairman of sororities. The exception to the treasurers are those of Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Love Memorial Hall.

Presidencies include the following: presidents of all organizations with the exception

of honoraries and professional groups, presidents of sororities and dorms, the editor, associate editors, and business manager of the Cornhusker, and the editor, managing editor, news editor, and business manager of the Daily Nebraskan.

Miss Tederman said that this new point system will be in effect for the women students in the forthcoming elections and thus should be considered very seriously.

The purpose of the point system is three-fold:

1) To increase efficiency of

campus organizations by providing them with officers who will have sufficient time to devote to the proper execution of their duties.

2) To benefit the individual student, protecting her health and assuring her time to fulfill satisfactorily her scholastic requirements by guiding her selection of the number of extra-curricular activities in which she can participate.

3) To benefit the campus as a whole by distributing activity offices among the many students capable of assuming responsibility.

In order to more successfully carry out this purpose the AWS Board has decided to drop the previous system for pointing activities, which was based on a total of eight points. Miss Tederman said that the new simplified system categorizes the various activities and offices in these activities rather than pointing them.

If a woman student feels she is over-pointed, she may appeal to the point court. If the rules are violated, the court can make the girl drop an activity.

—Early Registration— Fee Paying Set For Exam Period

Plans have been made for early registration and fee paying for the second semester by a Student Council committee working in conjunction with the registrar.

On Jan. 17, 18, 19, students will pick up appointment cards for paying fees in the Pan American room of the Student Union. Each student will choose the day and half hour in which he wishes to pay fees, provided that there are still cards available for that day and half hour. The days for paying fees are Jan. 29, 30 and 31 in the Physical Education building. Fees were formerly paid during semester break and students were just assigned a time.

Early registration and fee paying stresses the responsibility of the individual student to carry his share of the load in order to make the process a smooth one.

The individual student will be responsible for 1) obtaining the necessary early registration materials from the appropriate place; 2) seeing his adviser during the advising period; 3) turning in his own worksheet at the proper time and location; 4) picking up his own appointment card on one of the three designated days; 5) keeping his appointment for paying fees.

The appointment system reduces the time spent paying fees to approximately 15 minutes. Since the days for paying fees are the last three days of the final examination period, each student should be sure that the time he chooses does not conflict with his final examinations. It is strongly recommended that each student have several time preferences in mind in case his first preference is not available.

This system is not merely an administrative convenience to regulate the flow of students. Rather, it is an effort to accommodate the student, whose appointment card

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Teachers Stay in Nebraska

Nebraska schools attracted 60 per cent of the teachers graduated from the University last year according to the annual teachers placement report released today.

This percentage indicates that perhaps University-trained teachers are becoming more reluctant to leave the state for other parts of the country.

The annual report of the University's Teacher College placement division, covering activities of the 1960-61 school year, shows that the division

was able to place a teacher for every 14 requests it received in Nebraska.

However, the division placed only one teacher for every 110 requests from outside of the state.

The total number of requests for teachers was 23,785, or 12 per cent more than the previous year. Despite this increased demand, only 571 teachers, or six fewer than

last year, accepted new positions.

Dr. Wesley C. Meierhenry, director of the placement division, said that Nebraska schools seem to be doing a better job in holding their teachers. This has been noticeable in the division's report for the past two years, he added.

He noted that Nebraska schools made 2,494 requests, 172 more than last year, and was able to attract 60 per cent of the teachers who accepted new positions.

Dr. Meierhenry also pointed out that California submitted 4,328 requests, 77 more than the previous year, but only 42 Nebraskans accepted positions — five less than the previous year.

Colorado received the second highest number of Nebraska teachers, 34, with Iowa hiring 24; Illinois, 16, Kansas, 13, Washington, 11; and less than 10 each for 30 other states.

Dr. Meierhenry said, "As incredible as it may seem, the total number of requests received in 1960-61 years ago was 3,185, while the in-

crease alone last year over the previous year was 2,732. In other words, the increase in one year was almost equal to the total number of requests received in 1950."

He also reported that of the graduating seniors last June, 185 of them signed contracts in Nebraska, while 82 took positions out of the state.

Requests were received from 93 Nebraska counties and placements were made in 65 of the counties.

The report also shows that the biggest shortage is in elementary schools, which submitted 11,170 requests for teachers. High schools offered 8,010 positions; junior highs, 1,699; colleges, 2,345; and junior colleges, 230. For public school administration positions, 331 requests were submitted, of which 143 were filled.

PBK Elects 12 New Members

Nine seniors and three medical students were announced last night as newly elected members of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, top scholastic honorary society for liberal art students.

Speaker for the annual winter meeting was Bernice Slope, associate professor of English, whose address was "In England, Now."

The seniors were: Nancy Carroll, a French major; Fred Forss, psychology major; Harvey Hartman, political science; Alan Plummer, chemistry; Fred Rickers, mathematics;

Jim Samples, political science; Richard Schmoker, political science; Darrell Shepard, philosophy; Sharyn Watson, political science.

Medical college students who were graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences in June are: Wayne Phillips, Shirley Simmons and Carl White.

Group Seeks Nominations For Dean

Nominations for a new dean of student affairs are being sought from University staff members by the Chancellor's advisory committee on the selection of a new dean of Student Affairs.

Chairman Dean A. C. Breckenridge said nominations in writing may be submitted to any member of the committee. He explained that names offered may be those of University faculty members or of staffs of other institutions.

Besides Dean Breckenridge, other members of the committee are: Lyle E. Young, associate professor of engineering mechanics; Dr. E. Roger Washburn, chairman of the department of chemistry; Mrs. Marion Nickerson, assistant professor of business teacher education; and Dr. Lavon J. Sumption, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

The committee was formed to assist Chancellor C. M. Hardin in the selection of a new dean of student affairs upon the retirement next July of Dean J. P. Colbert.

Couples Attending Ball To Dance In 7th Heaven

Couples will literally be dancing in seventh heaven during the 1961 Military Ball at Pershing auditorium Friday.

Air Force ROTC is sponsoring the formal social season opener and is creating a variety of "Out of This World" decorations for the event.

On the east wall, the moon will be seen rising over the horizon. The big dipper properly oriented, and displays of lesser star formations will also be on the walls.

Hanging from the ceiling will be various heavenly bodies. The center of the Military Ball's solar system will be Jupiter. The largest planet in our solar system, it will be banded by clouds and surrounded by its four moons. Two moons will orbit Mars, which will be red with other colors marking canals, seas,

and polar caps. Multi-colored rings will surround Saturn, which will have bluish polar caps and five satellites.

Neptune, Pluto and Mercury will be a little distance away from these major planets.

A fifteen-foot mock Atlas missile will occupy the center of the dance floor. On the walls of the auditorium and on the stage, there will be numerous other models of our nation's latest guided missiles and rocket ships.

Completing the solar effect will be a suspended space station and rocket ship.

The Glenn-Miller Orchestra, directed by and featuring Ray McKinley, will provide the dancing music. Highlights of the evening include the Grand March, and the crowning of the Honorary Commandant and the service queens.

Pictures for the Military Ball will be taken in the northwest corner of the Auditorium. Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, the pictures, 3x5 inches in size, are priced at two for \$3 which is payable at the time they are being taken. The pictures will be mailed to the students.

Among the guests who will be attending the Ball are Governor and Mrs. Frank A. Morrison, Major General and Mrs. Lyle A. Welch, Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, and Dean and Mrs. J. P. Colbert.

Art Galleries Show Bronze Sculpture

Thirty-two pieces of bronze sculpture created by University art professor David W. Seyler are on display now in the Morrill Hall art galleries.

These pieces represent the work which Prof. Seyler has produced since 1958. Many of them were done while he was on a year's leave of absence from the University to Italy. The sculptures were produced by the "lost wax casting art" during 1959-60 in Florence, Italy. A grant from the Woods Charitable Foundation permitted Prof. Seyler to study in Europe.

The exclusive Tornabuoni dealers' art gallery in Florence, held a one-man exhibition of Prof. Seyler's work. The same show as is on display in Morrill Hall also was displayed in Vienna and the American House in Munich.

Prof. Seyler joined the University in 1948 and has taught subjects in painting, composition, design, ceramics, lettering, drawing and sculpture. The bronze display will be on exhibit until January 1.

Wenke Fund Establishes Law Grant

The University of Nebraska Foundation announced today a \$5,000 trust agreement to establish the "Judge Adolph E. Wenke Memorial Scholarship Fund" for scholarships in the University's College of Law.

The \$5,000 donation, which will be made in installments of \$500 annually for ten years, was given by Robert A. Wenke of Long Beach, Calif., and William F. Wenke of Santa Ana, Calif. Both are sons of the late Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Adolph E. Wenke.

Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the Foundation, said the scholarship fund will "commemorate the outstanding legal ability and fine citizenship of Adolph E. Wenke."

The scholarship committee of the College of Law will select the recipients of the scholarships and decide how many will be given in an academic year.

Applicants for the Wenke scholarship should be students in the College of Law who are worthy of financial aid and who show leadership abilities. They must also be graduates of accredited Nebraska high schools, and preference will be given to residents of the Third Supreme Court District of the state.

NIA Show Will Feature Culture, Customs, Talent

"Culture on Campus" will be the theme of the Nebraska International Association (NIA) talent and style show to be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The show, according to Mehrdad Rassekh, NIA publicity chairman, is designed to acquaint American students, faculty and Lincoln residents with the customs and fashions of the countries represented at the University.

Jagjit Singh will serve as master of ceremonies for the show and Mrs. Olga Steele will narrate for the fashion show.

The Culture on Campus show will include a Japanese Tea ceremony and nine talent acts. The acts include a Venezuelan singer, a United States singer, the Selleck Quadrangle Quartet, a group of singers from Turkey and an Indian singer. In addition to the singing talent the show will feature a Japanese harmonic player, a Debka dance which is an Arabian dance, a flamenco guitar and castanets and a La Cruca which is a Bolivian dance.

The show is presented free of charge.



CREAM OF CULTURES
Preparing for the NIA "Culture on Campus" presentation Sunday evening are, from the left, Christy Froschhueser, Yusef Meshiea from Libya, and Victor Brooks from Jamaica.



Union Ski Trip Promises Parties, Fun, Rides in Snow

Skiing, sleigh riding and informal parties will be a part of the fun during this year's semester break for all going on the Union Ski Trip to Winter Park, Colo.

Due to the popularity of this year's trip the original limit of seventy-five has been removed and no limit has been set. Eighty six have signed up in the Student Union program office and more are expected by the Dec. 15 deadline. The trip's cost is \$60, which includes for the four days: transportation, lodging, food, ski equipment, ski lessons, and insurance.

On Monday (Dec. 11) all those going or interested in the trip will meet in the Union Auditorium at 4 p.m. A film of last year's trip, which will show what can be expected of the coming trip will be run. At this meeting further information will be given along with a chance to ask questions and pay the ten dollar deposit.

A leaflet has been put out by the Union recreation committee which is sponsoring the trip. It gives an idea of what to take and suggests some exercises to develop aching muscles and balance. Eager skiers are advised to wear their ski clothes on the train so they will be ready to

go when they arrive.

The group and chaperons which will consist of University people leaves Lincoln by train at midnight, Febr. 1 and arrives at Winter Park about 10:52 a.m. the same day. Accommodations have been made at two inns in order to handle the large group.

At 1:11 p.m., Febr. 4 the students will start their journey back arriving in Lincoln at midnight.

Nebraska is not the only campus to sponsor ski trips. Kansas University will be in Winter Park during their semester break which is a week before the Nebraska group arrives.

Singers Present Carol Program

The University Singers will present a Christmas Carol concert Sunday afternoon in the Student Union ballroom. There will be two performances at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

The Singers will present a group of carols and will be accompanied by a string quartet which will also play "Sinfonia" and "Fantasy on Polish Carols."

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the Student Union main desk.

FRI., DEC. 8 \$3.75 Couple 9:00 — 12:00

1961 MILITARY BALL

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