

Daily Nebraskan



Grades To Decide Draft Deferments

By Bruce Giles
Junior Staff Writer

Students doing poorly in college may find themselves drafted next year, Nebraska Selective Service Director Guy N. Henninger said.

This comes as a result of President Johnson doubling the national draft call from 17,000 to 35,000. In Nebraska, the number of students affected will also depend on how fast the available draft pool is exhausted.

Henninger said the academic deferment of students will be reviewed after the first semester of study is completed in January.

"If college officials inform us that the students are not making their grades, then they will be placed on the eligible draft list," he said.

Students carrying less than 12 hours of course work are not placed in the deferred category.

The January draft call for Nebraska is 255 men and the total for February and March may go up, Henninger said.

In connection with the increased number of reviews, many students will note that their notice of classification is good only until summer, 1966.

In past years, many local draft boards reviewed classification only once a year.

This would have meant that the classifications which many students are now receiving would have been good until about November, 1966, but with the increased draft call, classifications will be reviewed in June, 1966.

Col. Francis Drath, deputy

director of the State Selective Service, said that if the student is an undergraduate, he will be deferred until the college has had a chance to notify the draft board that the student has either dropped out of school or graduated.

"Basically, the deferment to summer shouldn't mean anything to most students," he said. "They (the local draft boards) will probably send out inquiries in June to determine if the student is graduated or is going on with school."

Col. Drath said that the local

draft board can review men in their district as often as they want. However, they must review classifications at least once a year.

The number of reviews during the year is left to the discretion of the local boards.

Col. Drath did say, however, that with the review in June, it would make it possible "to catch up with graduates and students who have decided to drop out of school."

Council For ETV To Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television will be held at the Nebraska Union Friday.

The Council, composed of 108 public and private school systems, with an estimated 95,000 students, supports and coordinates the in-school instructional television programs on KUON-TV, the University station, and KLNK-TV at Lexington, the first satellite in the new Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Two commercial television stations, KHOL-TV in Holdrege and KDUH-TV in Hay Springs, also carry in-school ETV programs as a public service.

According to Victor Christenson, director of the Council, there were 43 members of the organization at the end of the 1964-65 school year. Since that time the Lexington station became operational and membership climbed to

its present level.

The Council's program schedule for the 1965-66 school year covers nine subject areas at levels from kindergarten through the 12th grade. A television faculty of eight teachers conduct the 16 hours of classes per week.

Christenson pointed out that teachers from member-schools meet with the television teachers each summer to plan future programs and produce the guides which are distributed to each school.

Ten Places Remain For Union Ski Trip

Ten places are open for the Union Ski Trip to Winter Park, Colo. over semester break, Jan. 26-30.

The deadline has been extended until Dec. 16 for registration for the trip. Students may register in the Union Program Office. At the time of registration \$37.50 of the \$75 fee must be paid.

Everroad To Speak To YR's

Omaha businessman John Everroad will speak at the Young Republican's meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Nebraska Union.

Everroad, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1964 GOP lieutenant governor nomination, has admitted serious consideration to filing for another try at that office in 1966.



Everroad

He is president of Cummins Mid-West Co. of Omaha, Cummins South Dakota Inc., chairman of the board of E & R Inc. and the Everroad Supply Co.

Since coming to Nebraska from Texas 13 years ago, Everroad has been active in civic affairs and was the first allied industry member to serve as president of the Nebraska Motor Carriers' Association.

Forum Elects Wright Director Of Big Eight

Ted Wright, junior in architecture, was recently elected regional director of the Big Eight at the National Forum of the Student Institute of Architects in Washington, D. C.

Five University students attended the conference of 75 architecture schools—Wright, Larry Young, president of the University chapter, Nancy Starl, Maurice Hoelstein and Bob Powell.

The conference included lectures, workshops, group discussions and tours.

Senate Insists Faculty Listen To Jan. 3 Motion

By Wayne Kreuscher
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate insisted Wednesday that Dr. William Pharis, ASUN faculty adviser, present its motion passed last week for a Jan. 3 non-test, non-attendance check day to the Faculty Senate Dec. 14.

Senate made this decision to have Pharis present the motion on the Faculty Senate (University Senate) floor against the advice of Pharis and G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

Ross and Pharis said they were against Student Senate presenting this motion on the Faculty Senate floor because the non-attendance day check proposal is not that important, because Senate would have a chance to exert its authority over more meaningful issues in the future and because Faculty Senate can make no actual ruling on the issue.

Senators Disagree

Most student senators Wednesday afternoon disagreed with Ross and Pharis. Student discussion noted that this is an important motion representing the students' welfare, that Faculty Senate has no reason to resent a suggestion from Student Senate and that student government does have to start taking its motions to Faculty Senate for action sometime and it might as well start now.

Pharis made it clear before the Senate started discussing the possibility of his presenting the motion, that he would present it to the Faculty Senate for the Student Senate if the students wanted. But he said that he thought it was a poor idea and that he personally is against the motion.

"Student Senate does need to continue working with Dean Ross's help at finding guidelines and channels for better communications with Faculty Senate," Pharis said.

Must Be Meaningful

But he added that just as important as establishing these guidelines, Senate has to present meaningful proposals to the Faculty Senate in order to gain the faculty's respect and have action taken on their proposals.

He noted that even if the Jan. 3 proposal is presented to the faculty, Faculty Senate cannot make any specific ruling on it because the motion is not on the faculty's agenda. He said that all measures in Faculty Senate had to be put on the agenda either two weeks in advance or have been brought up at a preceding meeting before Faculty Senate can pass any specific motion concerning the measure.

Pharis did note, however, that although Faculty Senate can make no ruling unless an issue is on their calendar or has been brought up before, they can make a recommendation. For instance it was pointed out that Faculty Senate had never made a ruling on Dead Week but only a recommendation.

He explained that rather than fight with Faculty Senate over a meaningless issue

the campus we need additional groups," Ross said. "Our problem is that we are expanding greatly but are just about out of land."

To solve the problem, Ross said, the University is acquiring new land for classrooms, dormitories and now for houses which will be leased to fraternity and sorority housing corporation.

The complex will be on a triangular 12-acre tract of land between 14th and 16th Streets and north of Nebraska Hall.

"While there are seven houses tentatively planned, there may be room for only five or six, located on the 16th Street side of the land," Ross said.

The buildings might house from 50 to 80 persons, and would vary in size and design with the organization that is chosen to live in it, he said.

The problem of deciding which of the 15 houses that have expressed definite interest will be allowed to lease the buildings, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967, will be on a priority system.

Need, the financial position of the house, the length of time on campus and the amount of interest expressed will be taken into account, according to Louis Roper, chairman of the Board of Control's sub-committee that is in charge of the complex.

"The ideal situation would be if, say, the Sig Alphas move to the complex and someone else moves into the old Sig Alpha house," Roper said. "That way we would create 10 buildings out of five."

"We hope to have a definite list of interested parties after this meeting," Roper said. "We will then decide on the five houses and alternates within the next couple months."

The houses would be served by a central kitchen that will also provide food for an 18-story and two 11-story dormitories on the complex. The Greek buildings would have individual dining rooms and centers for food assembly.

Costs for living in the University-owned buildings would not be less than the residence hall fee of \$725 per year, Ross said. Exact costs will not be known until bids are let to contractors this spring.

While contracts with organizations will not be signed before building costs are known, the selected fraternities and sororities will be given a voice in deciding what facilities each house will have.

The buildings will conform to a basic style," Roper said, "but they will be unique and just what you would like to have within the limits of construction costs."

Strike Delays Work On Sandoz Dormitory

Construction of Marie Sandoz Hall was halted Tuesday by a strike.

According to Paul Pender of the physical plant, the strike was jurisdictional and concerned the equipment operating engineers and the carpenters.

that the students really couldn't get any strong action on. Student Senate should concentrate its efforts on more important issues which will come up in the future.

Sen. Dave Snyder noted that Faculty Senate has given no concrete reason for being against this motion requiring that no penalties be held against students who can't get home from the Orange Bowl game in time for Jan. 3 classes.

'Big Thing'

Snyder asked why such "a big thing" was being made over just a "suggestion." He pointed out that all Student Senate wants to do is make a suggestion as representative of some 15,000 students and there is no reason for Faculty Senate to be against suggesting this proposal.

Sen. Andy Taube, who presented the original motion last week, noted that Student Senate isn't here to decide precedence or worry about Faculty Senate becoming upset. "We are here to represent the students' welfare and this is what the students want—some type of promise that they won't be penalized for attending the Orange Bowl game and not getting home in a day."

"These are our opinions and we voted for the motion and if all we can get is a resolution or suggestion than let's get it."

Sen. Curt Bromm said that "only one group could get hurt and that would be Faculty Senate if the faculty refused to recognize the students' welfare and some student got killed or injured in hurrying home from the Orange Bowl game."

Registration Procedures Continue As Announced

The published requirements and procedures for registration are being followed regardless of rumors to the contrary, according to Lee Chatfield, associated dean of Student Affairs and director of the Junior Division.

In a letter to faculty advisers, Chatfield reviewed the policies for second semester registration.

More than 90 per cent of University undergraduate copies turned in the yellow copy of a worksheet by Oct. 22. A tally of the number of students expecting to register in each course was reported to the teaching department.

Teaching departments, within the limits of available resources, adjusted their course offerings for the second semester on the basis of the tally report and anticipated demand likely to develop in addition to the tally totals. The schedule of courses was printed and distributed accordingly.

Instructions in the Schedule of Classes restated instructions as distributed in October with one additional point stated in paragraph I, A, b, on page three. This is in recognition that if the student originally asked for two or more courses which are now scheduled at the same time, he is in fact confronted with a "closed course" situation.

Paragraph I, A, b, simply offers him the same alternative he would have in a course that was filled when his cards are being pulled.

If a student who preregistered in October now turns in the original copy of that worksheet with any other changes on it, his worksheet is set aside to be processed after the properly preregistered students have been served. In

short, this student has forfeited priorities he had established in October.

Cards are being pulled on the basis of the order in which the properly completed worksheet is received in the Registration Section—within the seniority and date limitations stated on page three of the Schedule of Classes.

Some alphabetizing within small groups is done to facilitate card pulling. However, this does not materially effect the priority established either by the student's seniority or the time of receipt of his properly completed worksheet.

University To Issue New ID's

New plastic student identification cards will probably be issued this summer to correspond to the use of social security numbers for student identification numbers, according to bursar, James Wickless. A final decision on the styles of the cards will come soon, he said.

The cards will apparently be quite similar in appearance to those now held by students said Glenn Smith, vice chancellor for business affairs. They will probably go into effect this fall, Wickless said.

After a "lot of discussion" on using pictures on IDs, the idea was discarded due to the cost and difficulty of taking the pictures, Glenn said.

The change from the old system of student identification numbers to the use of social security numbers came "with regard to the exchange of records with other schools and more positive identification," according to Wickless.

They will also coordinate the units of the University with each other. The medical and extension division already use social security numbers, Smith said.

"It is such a universal number," he said, "that we couldn't see the benefit of using a separate number."

Union To Aid Fun-Seeking Bowl Fans

The Nebraska Union will operate an information center at the Miramar Hotel in Miami to serve University students attending the Orange Bowl game, according to Allen Bennett, Union director.

The center will be in a room just off the hotel's lobby and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Its staff will help students in any way possible, such as setting up tours, day cruises, and arranging for city travel, according to Bennett.

Bennett said "taxi fare in Miami is staggering," so if cars are wanted the information center will help students rent them.

Bennett also said that if a group of students wants to go somewhere in particular, for instance to eat, dance, or go to a show, a bus can be chartered by the center.

A message exchange center will also be included. Parents and friends may call and leave messages there for students. "We are most concerned with people being able to find each other," Bennett explained.

The information center will also try to keep in touch with alumni groups in Miami and will contact hotels for students needing sleeping quarters.

"We will be there to help students in any way to have a good time while they are in Miami," Bennett said, "and the way ticket sales are going for the game, a lot of people are going to get there."

The center will also be selling Nebraska buttons, banners, and red cowboy hats.

Swanson To File Soon For Return As Regent

Clarence Swanson, Lincoln businessman, has announced that he will file for re-election to the University Board of Regents from the First District.

Swanson said he would formally file after Jan. 1. He has been a member of the Board since 1960.

The First District is composed of Lancaster, Johnson, Pawnee, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha and Richardson counties.

Women's Hours Dispute Continues

By Jan Itkin
Junior Staff Writer

Women's hours have long been a controversial subject on the University campus.

"We are always considering women's hours," said Jan Whitney, AWS president. "We are trying to be fair and keep up with the times."

Miss Whitney noted that week-night hours for both junior and senior women have been extended "recently" and that correspondence with other schools has shown that the University "is not behind the times."

"Our hours are equivalent to those of other schools of comparable size within this area," she added.

"It's my personal feeling that the girls are not that concerned with the hours," she said. "There's some question in my mind when men complain about hours but we don't hear from women."

She explained that women could voice any complaints or suggestions to their AWS representatives who in turn would voice them to the AWS Board.

Miss Whitney added that at a workshop held in the fall for housemothers and AWS representatives no special problems were presented and that "they would probably be the ones who would know if a problem existed."

Apparently there was some disagreement about the hours in the minds of ten women interviewed—especially in the case of hours for women over 21.

'Locked-Up Feeling'

"I feel like I'm being locked up," said Linda Sayre, freshman. "I was trusted at home to come in when I wished and I should be here."

"Hours aren't really too bad on weekends," she continued, "because they are security, but girls 21 and over shouldn't have hours."

"They're trying to enforce morality," said Georgia Hiner, sophomore, "and it simply can't be done. We're supposed to be at college for academic and social advancement and are not given the opportunity to do either."

"We're bossed around like grade school children and that is no preparation for society," she continued. "They don't admit we have minds of our own that are perfectly able to distinguish right from wrong."

Miss Hiner believes that hours for freshmen are necessary "because there is social adjustment that must be made during one's first year. But after that there is no point in having hours at all—especially for juniors and seniors."

Sandra Onnen, freshman, disagreed. "There should be no difference between freshmen and seniors—we're all here at school and should be treated the same."

Miss Onnen was undecided as to a solution to the problem and said, "Each girl should use her own judgment but hours should not be done away with. One o'clock on weekends is late enough, but girls should be able to be responsible on their own."

'Women Responsible'

Linda Ambrose, freshman, agreed. "By the time a girl is in college, she should be responsible enough to come in at a decent hour without being told," she said.

Candy May, a junior and a dorm counselor at Seleck,

said, "As a dorm counselor, I see the necessity to enforce hours but girls should be responsible enough to set their own hours. That would be the ideal situation. At any rate, girls over 21 should have their own keys."

A Mortar Board member said the matter of keys had been discussed at one of their meetings but that "of the 14 of us only two really wanted keys."

"Women must really want to do something about hours and then do something about it," she said. "If a change is to take place. One or two small groups cannot bring about the change."

"The system could stand to be more lenient," said Helene Weinberg, sophomore. "For instance, maybe I want to stay out late on some night that isn't a two o'clock and there are systems at other schools that would make that possible."

Why not have a person sign out maybe once every two months as late as she wishes if someone else will co-sign that she will let the other girl in?"

Cindy Bartlett, sophomore, disagreed. "There is nothing wrong with the one o'clock hours for weekends—on this campus there is usually no

necessity for later hours and when something special comes up, there are two o'clock nights."

"Maybe hours for undergrads could be extended a half hour or more on week nights, however," Miss Bartlett said.

Susan Hutt, freshman, said that week-end hours were late enough but that week-night hours should be extended for those who wanted to utilize the library.

'Senior Keys'

Jean Hoffmaster, senior, said, "Girls over 21 should have keys. They may not use them, but the idea is one of freedom more than of use. Before that can be done, however, a workable system for the keys must be devised."

Seniors should have keys to their living units, according to Cindy Smith, junior. "One a person is 21 and is given other types of responsibilities, it doesn't seem right that the responsibility to choose one's own hours isn't included."

Miss Smith said that although the keys might be taken advantage of at first the novelty would wear off and the girls would actually come in earlier than they do now.



Photo by Tom Rubin

MANY OPINIONS... are harbored concerning AWS hours. Candy May (left) and Georgia Hiner express their feeling on the subject to Jan Itkin, Daily Nebraskan staff writer.