

Daily Nebraskan



Vol. 81 No. 56

The Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday Febr. 2, 1966



REGISTERING and registering and registering...

Lines, Cancellations Plague Registration

By Bruce Giles
Senior Staff Writer

Despite long lines and cancelled registrations, University officials say this year's registration problems are no worse than in other years. But they do admit that certain problems exist.

"More than 90 per cent of the students got their registrations in exactly as asked... and that I consider very remarkable," Registrar Floyd Hoover said.

He said that the registrar's office was forced to cancel any registrations that were turned in after 5 p.m. Jan. 21, as was stated in the letter accompanying the registration.

"Actually all registration problems boil down to the fact that demand just exceeds supply," Hoover said.

The campus mail was criticized by many students for not getting their registrations into the registrar's office on time, but Hoover dismissed this complaint.

"I am convinced, after visiting with those in charge of campus mail, that a conscientious effort was made by mailmen to search even 10 feet around the mailboxes for

registrations, but not between the mail box and the wall where one registration showed up," Hoover said.

He pointed out that the campus mailmen did find the letter behind the box and that this is an example of just "how far they went to accommodate students."

Hoover said that they tried to solve the problem of supply and demand this year with pre-registration.

However, he said, the department heads were not able to supply the number of openings pre-registration called for in many courses because of a lack of funds, or the inability to find space for the class or a teacher for the class.

He noted that the first morning of free drop and add, students had trouble obtaining courses, but this was because students had not yet dropped courses they did not want.

He said he did not foresee any serious problems, as students could pick up classes which other students had dropped.

"It will be necessary to do a great deal of juggling to make the programs fit

reasonably," he said.

Regarding the problems with the registrations that were sent to students, Hoover said, "As far as my office could, we used the alternate courses that the students suggested."

"Mrs. Laase and her staff, including 15 part-time people, worked every night for two weeks, all Saturdays and most Sundays pulling cards for students. Christmas vacation was merely a time on the calendar, but they did take off all day Christmas and New Year's," he said.

He pointed out that Mrs. Laase and her staff pulled the cards for the students and that computers were not involved in that part of the operation.

February Decision

Decision On Senior Keys Expected Soon

By Jan Ikin
Senior Staff Writer

A definite decision on a senior key system will be decided within a month, according to a schedule for February which was announced at the AWS Board meeting Tuesday.

Vicki Dowling, vice president of AWS, announced that on Feb. 22 a motion would be introduced and discussed regarding a senior key system and a vote would be taken at the March 1 meeting. If the motion is passed, she said, the new system would go into effect in September.

At meetings prior to the senior key decision the results of various polls and questionnaires regarding the question of senior keys will be discussed. Dr. Kosman, AWS vice president, reported that within the next couple weeks, questionnaires would be circulated to junior and senior women regarding a key system and the results would be discussed on Feb. 22.

Next Tuesday, Miss Dowling will present the results of the questionnaires that were sent to the parents of approximately ten per cent of University women asking their opinions of women's hours and key systems.

Tuesday, the first of such reports was given. Of six schools in the Midwest who

responded to questionnaires concerning their senior key systems, the following conclusions were reached:

Four schools allowed keys to all women over 21. Four schools allowed keys to all women with senior standing. One school gave keys to women with at least junior standing and one school's requirement was that a woman must be at least three years out of high school. No school restricted keys to only seniors who were over 21.

One school required a C average for women under 21 and the others reported grade average was not taken into account.

Parental permission was required by three schools for women under 21 and by two schools for all participants. The other school required no permission of any kind.

The attitude of housemothers around the Midwest was reported favorable and difficulties were reported as minor and dealing in the realm of administering the system rather than in abuses of it.

AWS also unanimously passed a new constitution and by-laws which will be referred to the ASUN activities committee for approval.

Miss Dowling explained the changes that were made in the constitution as "mostly editing to have it correspond

with the standard form' and changing the make-up of the AWS Board.

"Before the Board consisted of 21 members strictly representing their class," she explained. "We're expanding the Board to 25 members and it will be composed now of dual representation — six women from each class and seven representatives from four different living areas."

Under the new system of representation, three women will represent dorms on city campus, two women will represent sorority houses and there will be one representative from East Campus and another for Lincoln students.

Miss Dowling explained that the new system should encourage more people to go through AWS interviews when they may choose whether they wish to run from their class or their living unit.

Other changes in the constitution converted the grade requirement to a 2.3 on the four-point scale, provided for a system of succession and of removing an elected officer before her term was finished. Miss Dowling introduced a

motion to be voted on next week extending visiting hours Monday through Thursday nights to last from 7 p.m. until closing hours and restricting women from visiting women from visiting men's living units during those times.

She explained that there has been much dissatisfaction with present visiting hours and that they were inconsistent with the later hours which went into effect this week.

In explaining the necessity for restricting women from men's living units on week nights, Miss Dowling noted that fraternally housemothers would have to be present during those visiting hours and that they (the housemothers) would be greatly inconvenienced. To avoid the inconvenience, she continued, the restriction is necessary.

In other business, Mrs. (Jan Whitney) Hibbs, AWS president, announced that Barb Beckmann, Pam Hedgecock and Diane Smith have been elected officers of AWS.

She also announced that interviews for candidacy for Board positions would be held Feb. 18-19. Applications will be available shortly.

Evaluation Book Set For Approval

By Jan Ikin
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Evaluation Book will go to Student Senate Wednesday for final approval. The committee on student affairs, headed by G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, has already approved plans for the book.

The committee on student affairs, a faculty-student committee, passed by an 11-3 margin a resolution stating that "ASUN be granted the backing of the committee on student affairs for the conducting of a program of faculty evaluation."

Formal interpretation of the motion states that "unless some subsequent action is taken, ASUN now has the backing of the committee on student affairs and no other action needs to be taken at this time" and that the action "meets the requirement of the subcommittee on student publications."

Ross explained that, according to the interpretation, the book may be published if it

is passed by Student Senate, but the student affairs committee can reverse its decision at any time.

He pointed out that although "this is very unlikely" an individual member of Faculty Senate could present a motion to Faculty Senate asking for a retraction of the student affairs committee's support and if this motion was passed, approval would be rescinded.

Before the meeting with the committee on student affairs, sample questionnaires were distributed to students in about 20 classes and the sample evaluations were compiled, according to Ladd Lonquist, chairman of the ASUN faculty evaluation committee.

"We chose the 20 teachers at random and they covered a lot of different departments," Lonquist said.

He said that his committee is now awaiting Wednesday's Senate decision and that, if money is appropriated for the project, questionnaires will be available to students next week and the book will be out by April.

Proposed Draft Guidelines Based On Academic Level

By Bruce Giles
Senior Staff Writer

Joe College may soon find his Uncle Sam more than just casually concerned about his progress at school. In fact, Joe may find himself pulled out of school if his grades do not measure up.

Both college grades and test grades will probably be an important method of determining if Joe is to stay in college. If guidelines are set up similar to those used during the Korean conflict, according to Col. Francis Drath, of the Nebraska Selective Service.

"Sometime in the near future, guidelines will be established regarding the drafting of college students," Col. Drath said. "And Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (national draft director) has indicated that they will be along the lines of those during the Korean episode."

However, he said the guidelines have to be drawn up and would then have to be approved by President Johnson.

Col. Drath said two systems were used to defer students during the Korean conflict. One was by university class ranking and the other was based on scores received on a uniform Selective Service test.

To be ineligible for the draft, freshmen had to rank in the upper half of their class, sophomores had to rank in the upper two-thirds of their class and juniors had to rank in the upper three-fourths of their class.

On the Selective Service test, students were deferred if they received a score of 70 or above. Graduate students were required to have at least an 80 on the test to be deferred.

Col. Drath said the tests had been started with the inception of the Selective Service Act in 1948 and had been given once or twice a year until 1958. The test was conducted by an independent testing agency.

He said tests similar to college qualification tests would probably be given later this spring for male students, and that it would be wise for students to take the test at that time.

Col. Drath said if these methods were used to determine which students were to be deferred, it would still be up to the local boards to determine which method they use or if they used both.

Draft calls for January and February in Nebraska have been around 260 and 270, Drath said.

"I suspect that it may go on at that level for some time, however," he said.

In an interview with Selective Service officials, the Jan. 24th issue of U.S. News & World Report quoted Lt. Gen. Hershey as saying that calls of 80,000 a month are likely if the Viet Nam war expands.

Editor's Note: Grade standings and hours being handled through the University and information concerning the special deferment given ROTC students are explained on PAGE FOUR.

PAGE FOUR also includes an interview with Dr. Robert Sakai about the war in Viet Nam and various campus opinions concerning President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

Senate Proposal May Revise European Flight

The Student Senate European flight committee is to present a revised plan for a cut-rate student flight to Europe this summer to the Senate for approval Wednesday, according to ASUN Vice President Larry Frolik.

The Senate originally accepted sponsorship of a round-trip chartered flight from New York to London that would allow a student to save between \$250 and \$300. The flight would be available to students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families.

In a committee meeting Tuesday, however, chairman Carolyn Freeman indicated

that the committee plans to ask Senate that substantial changes be made in the original plan.

The exact nature of the changes proposed has not been made public, but the committee suggested that accommodations at a bloc rate may be more economically feasible than the actual chartering of a plane.

The European flight plan was originally developed by Dave Fairbanks and was introduced by Sen. Dave Snyder. The proposal was at first tabled by the Senate, then defeated and later resurrected and passed.

Regents Accept Plans For Campus Expansion

Campus expansion plans keynoted the Board of Regents meeting last week as the Regents approved the purchase of new land and the offering for sale of bonds to be used for expansion and construction revenues.

The Regents authorized the purchase of two tracts of land on the northeast edge of the city campus for \$525,000. The land is on the corner of 17th and Y sts. and the purchase price includes any buildings or improvements on the site.

The Board also approved the offering for sale of about \$13 million in revenue bonds for construction of a new four-building dormitory complex to be located northwest of Nebraska Hall. The complex is expected to house about 1,400 students. It will include a separate food service building, a swimming pool and suites with two bedrooms, bath and a living room.

Occupancy date for the dormitory complex is the fall of 1967, according to Edward Bryan, housing director.

Union expansion plans are still in the formative stages, but a possible occupancy date of new facilities has been set as fall 1968.

Possibilities for expansion include addition of new floors and an addition on the north side or construction of another separate building.

The revenue bonds might also be used to finance construction of new Greek houses at the site of the dormitory complex. These buildings would be leased to the groups that used them.

The Board hopes to take competitive bids on the revenue bonds in mid-March.

In other action, the Regents approved the offering of a new degree, that of bachelor of science in construction sci-

ences to be obtained through the school of architecture.

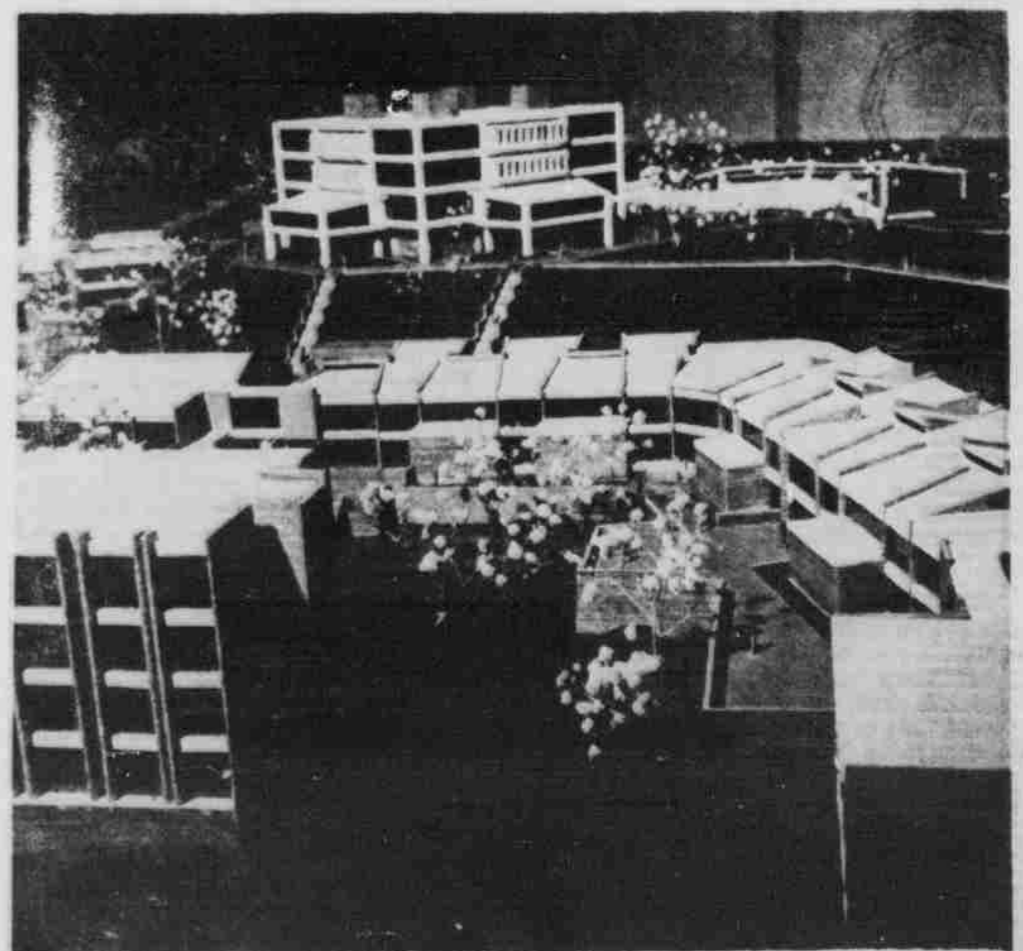
The Board also changed the name of the department of Germanic languages to the department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Dr. Donald Allison, acting chairman of the department, said the new title better identifies the course offerings of the department which include German, Russian, Icelandic, Swedish and Czech.

Allison said it will soon be possible for a student to major in Russian and that students can now take three years of courses in Czech.

The Regents named Dr. Herbert F. Schliesser the new director of the University Speech and Hearing Laboratory.

Schliesser holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University and has been on the staff as assistant professor of speech and audiology since 1964.



"A dream for the future when colleges like these can become reality" is the way Joe Colgan, an architectural student, describes this display of a liberal arts college which is now in the Nebraska Union, west of the Pan American Room.

The display, which includes five models for an "ideal" liberal arts college, is the culmination of a semester's project in Professor James Porter's fifth year architectural class.

Colgan, who participated in making the model, pointed out that five different teams, of three students each, were assigned the theoretical problem of designing the buildings for the college. The site of the college was chosen to be in the Bluffs, east of the Platte River, near Interstate 80.