

AWS: 'Flexibility' Marks Hours, Demerit System

Extended hours and a more flexible late minutes system compose a major part of the AWS board's new philosophy toward University coed regulations, according to Barb Beckmann, AWS judicial vice president.

A handbook explaining all AWS rules and regulations, the key system and constitution recently has been edited by the AWS board. Approximately 5,000 copies have been published to be distributed to University women living on the campus, stated Pam Hedgecock, AWS president.

First semester freshman week-night hours have been extended to 10 p.m. Second semester freshmen attaining 2.0 averages will have 10:30 p.m. hours. Upperclassmen's hours and weekend closing hours will remain static with the exception of senior women when the key system goes into practice.

Morning visiting hours now span from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to allow for the different lunch schedules.

AWS has included juniors

in the senior quota of six over-nights per semester, which may be used as either Lincoln over-nights or out-of-towns. Senior women are granted unlimited over-nights only if they have obtained parental permission.

Miss Beckmann said the demerit system has been revamped into a more lenient method based on a semester rather than yearly structure.

Five violations which are frequently committed have been grouped together and any two of these offenses warrant a call to court.

These five infractions include improper overnight signouts, failure to obtain permission slips if required, infraction of visiting hours, transgressions of visitors' rules and failure to sign in for sorority overnights.

A grace period which allows three latenesses or twenty late minutes, whichever accumulates first, has been designed to replace the previous demerit system for latenesses.

Late minutes on 1:30 a.m. or 2 a.m. nights still warrant an automatic campus.

Infractions such as no sign-ins and no sign-outs are not included in the grace period but are now separate. Three such infractions a semester will justify a call before AWS Court.

At the end of each semester, women who have incurred no penalties will be granted a bonus of an additional hour past closing hours on any one night they choose.

Panhellenic Plans Projects For Year

Panhellenic projects for the coming year "will be initiated as needs are brought forth," according to Erma Winterer. "Panhellenic is set up for the benefit of the individual sorority houses and to solve common problems collectively," she added.

One project that would be undertaken immediately, she noted, would be the establishment of a committee to investigate the possibilities of publishing a Panhellenic rush book similar to the IFC rush book.

Miss Winterer added that it is believed that one book containing information on all the sororities would be more economical than the individual books now printed.

An alternative suggestion, she continued, would be to have one printer make up all the sorority rush books, possibly making printing more economical and efficient for the individual houses.

Other projects to be discussed include a food management center to plan meals and supply food for all sorority houses, she added. This program had been tried on a small scale several years ago, but did not work out.

"Many ideas which were brought up years ago may prove successful, however, if tried again because of the constantly changing conditions," Miss Winterer noted.

Panhellenic will also continue to work with annual projects like the Dean's Tea, a Housemother's Tea, Panhellenic Workshop and Junior Panhellenic, she added.

The Dean's Tea will be held in the Pan American

Room of the Nebraska Union Friday to acquaint freshman women with Associate Dean of Student Affairs Helen Snyder, University residence directors and various administrative personnel.

Plans are also being made for a Housemother's Tea "sometime in the near future," Miss Winterer continued.

Minnie Mae Prescott, executive secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, will be guest speaker for the Panhellenic Workshop planned for October 16-19.

Miss Winterer stressed that all sorority members are invited to attend Panhellenic meetings each Monday in the Nebraska Union at 4 p.m.

AWS president.

Recently distributed to AWS Board members, housemothers and student assistants, the handbook will be issued to all university women this week.

Proposed constitutional changes are printed in the book, and Miss Hedgecock said the AWS Board hoped to have the amendments ratified in November.

"We will inform the women about the proposals before voting on them," she added. Miss Hedgecock said because "the rules are more flexible," AWS Court may not have to handle as many cases this year.

"We are assuming a girl has the possibility of being late for a good reason. Last

Campus Calendar

- Wednesday
- U.N.O.P.A. — 12 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS — 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- ASUN — 4 p.m., Nebraska Union.
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- RED CROSS — 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- CORN COBS — 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- AWS Representatives—4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- BUILDERS BOARD — 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- IFC — 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- GREEK ROLLERS BOWLING LEAGUE — 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA—7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- CIRCLE K — 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- EAST CAMPUS BOWLING LEAGUE — 8:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

NU Public Steno Requires Notice

Requests for the public stenographer should be made to Mrs. Sandi Muschewski, assistant program manager, in Room 136 of the Nebraska Union.

All requests for mimeographed or dittoed material must be submitted at least 48 hours before the date due, Mrs. Muschewski said. Typing requests will require a minimum 72-hour period.

Mrs. Muschewski said that additional information on the stenographer could be obtained at her office.

Keys, Handbook Head AWS Agenda

The controversial senior key system and newly-edited handbook head the agenda for the AWS program this year, according to Pam Hedgecock, AWS president.

The purpose of the court will include the duty of explaining rules to the women and attempting to end such incidents as chronic failure to sign in or out without actually issuing campuses for small infractions.

As in previous years Standards Week and Coed Follies will be under AWS supervision.

In observance of Nebraska's 100th celebration, Coed Follies will follow a centennial theme. Living units participating in "Centennial 67"

year only ten demerits were allowed for the whole year. Now we have geared the rules and regulations for a semester," she added.

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Residence Halls To Consider Interdorm Council Proposal

University dormitory residents soon will be asked if they want to unite.

A constitution for an Interdorm Council will be on the ballot for approval early in the semester, according to Jim Ludwig, chairman of the Interdorm Coordinating Committee.

The constitution for the proposed Interdorm Council provides that the council will be a self-governing body to coordinate activities of the residence halls. It will discuss and regulate matters of general interest to the residence hall systems and serve as an

agency for maintaining relations between residents and administration.

All-Dorm Vote
All students living in the residence halls on city and East campuses will vote on the constitution for the Interdorm Council. Members of the organization will be all the students living in the residence halls which have approved the constitution.

The constitution for an Interdorm Council was drafted by the Interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) last semester. The committee was formed by the presidents and

one representative from each dormitory. Ludwig, representing Cather Hall, was elected chairman of the committee to succeed Marv Almy at the end of the semester.

Ludwig estimated that the constitution will be submitted to residents for approval by the second week of October. Ludwig views the proposed Interdorm Council as a confederation, especially in the

first year or two. "It will operate not as a controlling force but subordinate to dorm government and will operate under their (dormitory) direction."

"Power In Itself"
He said that the council would evolve as a power in itself, but that he could not foresee how long that would take.

When the constitution is approved, the IDCC will hold an election for executive officers who will serve until March. The officers on the committee now are serving interim terms.

Election polling for the constitution was listed as the first business by Ludwig in his plans for the year for the IDCC. The committee will also hold a workshop for dormitory leaders and officers at the start of the year.

The first IDCC meeting will be Tuesday evening in the Abel hall cafeteria.

Graduate Enrollment Increases

More students every year are proceeding down the graduation aisle and on to graduate school, according to the University placement office. Twenty-seven per cent of the students who graduated from the University in June from all colleges except Teachers College planned further study in graduate college.

The placement office, which handles job applications from students in all colleges except Teachers, reported that 1,132 students received degrees in June. Of these, 219 planned to attend graduate school at the University, 86 at other graduate schools and nine planned to attend graduate school, but were undecided where.

Of the June graduates, 111 went into the armed forces, but only seven of those were in the career armed forces.

About half of the 489 graduates who accepted employment stayed in Nebraska and 42 were self-employed.

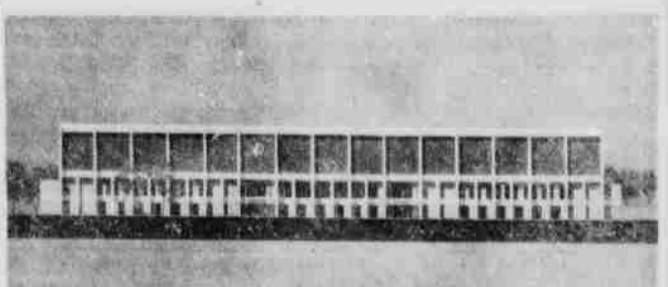
Only 16 graduates did not plan to seek employment due to marriage and other reasons.

Davidson Leaves For SDS Office

In order to fulfill the duties of his new office as national vice president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Carl Davidson, a University graduate assistant, has left the University for the year.

Davidson was elected to the office this summer at the national SDS convention in Iowa, where he polled 90 per cent of the votes. As vice president he will implement the internal education program of the organization by traveling to various college chapters across the country.

Davidson left Sunday for Chicago, but stated that Lincoln would be his "base of operations" and that he would be returning every six weeks. His local office will be in the SDS Freedom House.



WOMEN'S P. E. BUILDING . . . to occupy University High site.

'68 Completion Set For P.E. Building

Construction contracts for the women's physical education building were awarded Monday by the Board of Regents.

The contracts are subject to approval by a federal agency before the final go-ahead is given, however.

When actual work on the \$2.1 million facility will begin is not certain, but the scheduled completion date is spring of 1968.

George Cook Construction Co. of Lincoln was awarded the general contract on the building which will be located on the northeast corner of 14th and Vine streets, behind the present University High School building.

The Regents also approved a recommendation made by G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, that will allow Cuban refugee students to be granted resident tuition privileges for the University.

The plan will affect 12 to 18 students presently enrolled at the University, according to Ross. It allows a Cuban refugee student to be termed a resident of the state if he graduates from a Nebraska high school and files a declaration of intent to live in Nebraska with the University.

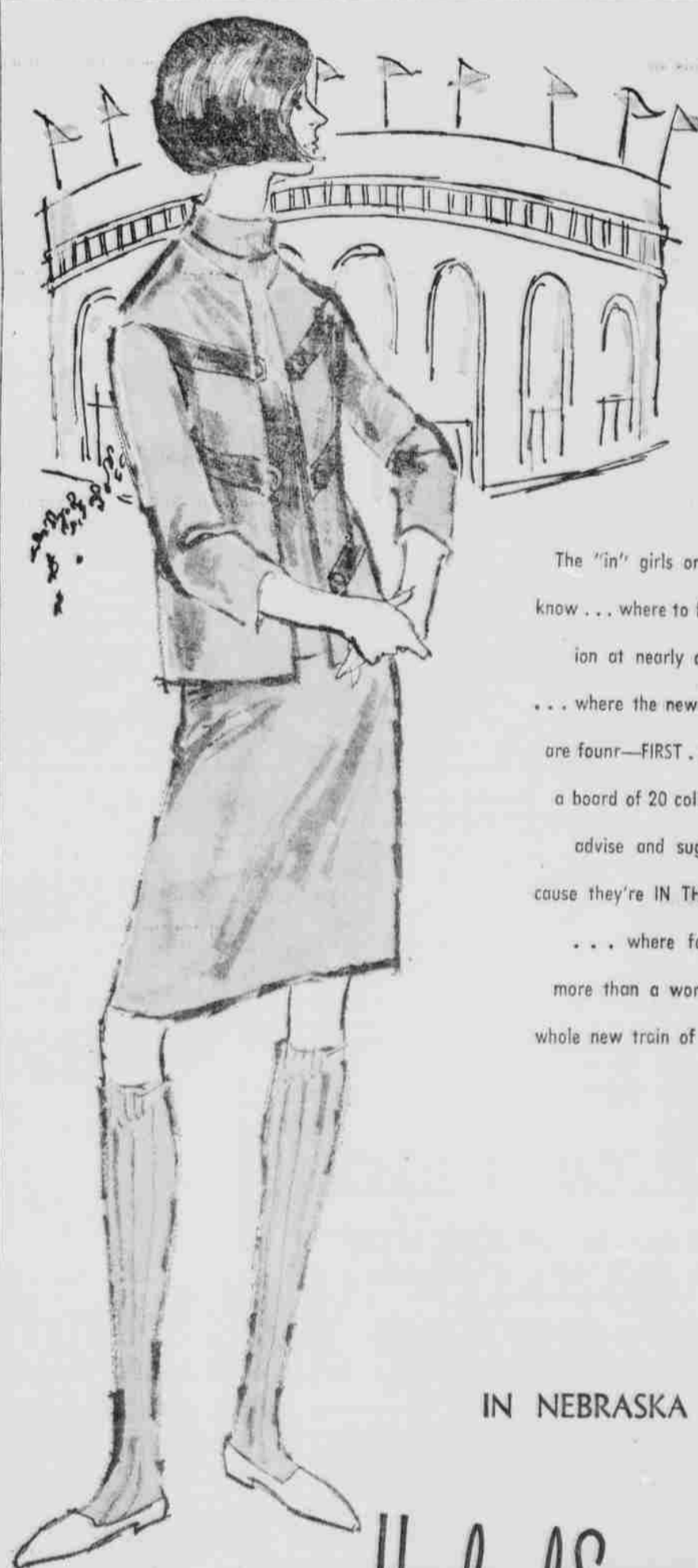
Ross said that it is not possible to pinpoint what "intent to live" in Nebraska is, but he noted that the same wording is used in the Nebraska statutes referring to a state of residency in Nebraska.

The object of the wording, he said is to establish that

the student would be in residence for a longer than a few months.

In other action, the Board approved the appointments of 35 new faculty members and named Dr. Earle Raun of Ames, Iowa, as the new chairman of the entomology department.

Raun succeeds Dr. R. E. Hill, chairman of the department since 1950. Hill will be devoting his time to research.



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