

Drafted law students to receive credit for interrupted semester

Law school students who are drafted midway through their freshman year will be given credit, according to Dean Henry M. Grether, Jr. Graduate students, except those in the medical fields, are not exempt from the draft following a change in the Selective Service law last fall.

In most law schools, including Nebraska, the freshman law course covers two semesters. Those two semesters are treated as one by the law college. A final exam is given once, at the end of the year.

THE SELECTIVE Service doesn't agree, however. They are drafting freshman law students after one semester, or in the middle of their freshman law course. If freshmen law students are drafted in the middle of the course they would have

wasted a semester of school with no credit or grade to show for it, explained Grether. The Law School will now grant credit on a pass-fail basis after one semester, or the first half of the freshman law course.

IN ADDITION, said Grether, the Law School will admit service returnees to the second half of the freshman law course if they were drafted after the first half and received a passing grade. The returnees must, of course, meet all entrance requirements and sufficient classroom space must be available.

Hopefully, other law schools will follow this same procedure, Grether said. Then a returning serviceman could finish the second half of the freshman course at any school.

When the new draft laws were approved last year, many graduate school administrators predicted chaos. Graduate students would almost cease to exist, they said.

TO THIS point at least, the Law School has not been hit hard by the draft. "We have lost only about 10 students," he remarked. Other law schools, particularly in the East, have been suffering severely because of the draft.

The major problem with the draft system is uncertainty; no one knows what will happen. For instance, Grether pointed out, a bill has been introduced in Congress that would abolish the draft and substitute a volunteer army. But many experts give it little chance to pass, he added.

Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey

has done nothing to relieve the uncertainty. In the January issue of "Selective Service," Hershey said that fear in 1968 that large numbers of graduate students would be drafted was "an example of the dangers of creating anxiety for the public by projection of questionable estimated statistics."

"THIS DOES not preclude the possibility that the Selective Service will face the problem of the graduate student in 1969," he continued. The National Security Council may be asked to consider deferment for some graduate students in 1969, he reported.

Regardless of what does or does not happen, Grether said that the law college has "some obligation to students who are called to the service of their country."

Traveler's act tryouts set

An orientation meeting for anyone interested in tryouts for traveler's act in Coed Follies will be Sun., Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in the Nebraska Union according to Linda Baldwin, traveler's act chairman. At least one member of each act trying out must be at the meeting, she said.

TO INSURE the act's presence at tryouts, a deposit fee must be paid at the Sunday meeting. The fee is \$5 for group acts and \$2 for single acts. The deposit will be refunded at tryouts.

Tryouts will begin at 6:30 p.m., Wed., Feb. 5, in the Nebraska Union ballroom. The number of acts in the show will be determined after tryouts.

Pot-users could be expelled

A proposed bill currently before the Legislature would have any student found in possession of marijuana permanently expelled from all Nebraska public institutions of higher learning.

The bill was held for amendment by the Legislature's Judicial Committee Monday. Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, sponsor of the bill, agreed at that time to amend the penalty to a thirty day suspension.

Commenting on the bill, Flavel Wright, attorney for the University of Nebraska, said, "The Board of Regents already has a policy that includes possible suspension for the possession of marijuana. However, this policy allows individual circum-

stances to be taken into account." Wright questioned the effectiveness of the bill. The current Regents policy is effective as it stands, he said.

Peter Wirtz, Assistant in Student Affairs, said, "A Regents guideline now clearly states that a student found in possession of marijuana is subject to suspension."

This suspension is not automatic though, he continued. In a case of marijuana possession, a student goes through set judicial

channels and his case is considered individually. The Faculty-Student Tribunal reviews some of the marijuana cases. Dr. Eric Rose, a member of the Tribunal, said that each case is reviewed on an individual basis. There is no hard and fast rule that possession of marijuana leads to suspension, he said.

After the facts are heard, the Tribunal makes recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs.

Matchbox—Pinnings—Engagements

PINNINGS

Mary Hertel, Love Memorial Hall sophomore in home economics education from Clay Center, to Mike Turner, Triangle sophomore in mechanical engineering from Omaha.

Marcia Graf, Alpha Phi junior in French from Republican City, to Bill Hamilton, Kappa Sigma junior in pre-med from Charleston, S.C.

Kris Zender, Zeta Tau Alpha junior in economics from Wycliff, N.J., to Fred McGuire, Alpha Gamma Sigma junior from Wisner.

Mary Husk, from Hooper, to Wayne Panning, Alpha Gamma Sigma sophomore in animal science from Hooper.

Linda Rathje, Pound Hall freshman from Phillips, to Dave Strotman, Alpha Gamma Sigma sophomore from Aurora.

Carla Beck, Kappa Delta Gamma

ENGAGEMENTS

Pam Jones, senior at Nebraska Methodist Nursing School in Omaha, to Les Lawyer, Alpha Gamma Sigma junior from Omaha.

Kenny Richstein from Anisworth to Duane Saner, Alpha Gamma Sigma freshman from Anisworth.

Sharre Sassen, Alpha Chi Omega senior in speech therapy from Grand Island, to Merle Jahde, Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in mechanized agriculture from Pender.

Joyce Govier, senior in home

economics and journalism from Broken Bow, to Wayland Magee, Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in mechanized agriculture from Elkhorn.

Jo Ann Elster, Selleck sophomore in physical education from Houston, Texas, to Bud Hannel, Theta Chi graduate from Houston, Texas.

Phyllis Marie Adkisson, senior in political science from Lincoln, to James R. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta senior in actuarial science from Minnetonka, Minn.

Mary Ayers, senior in psychology from Broken Bow, to Gary Havel, senior in business administration from Long Beach, Cal.

Doris Liska, Love Memorial Hall freshman in home economics education from Niobrara to Mike McCormick from Sioux City, Ia.

March games decide champs

The Big Eight's basketball champion will advance to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament at Manhattan's Ahearn Field House on March 13 and 15.

The Missouri Valley Conference titlist and two at large squads will participate in the meet, one of four staged regionally that weekend among top college cage crews. The four regional champions will advance to the national championships at Louisville's Freedom Hall on March 20 and 22.

Both the national semi-final and championship game on Saturday afternoon will be nationally televised.

Hobson speaks about qualifications for new Nebraska U. chancellor

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Hobson spoke at greater length about a new chancellor's qualifications:

"He should have a good concept of administration in a large University, which is different than a large business. He would have to know and understand the functions of the University.

He should probably have held faculty appointments in the educational world. It would help if he had a good grasp of financial matters. He would have to be able to work with the general public."

SUCH A MAN could be chosen from current

University faculty members or he could come from another institution. There are about 150 other major Universities similar to NU, Hobson said.

Schwartzkopf, one of the six Regents, said he was not in a position to say where a new chancellor might come from. He did say that he would not hesitate to support someone from within the University, if that person would have the qualifications.

Should a new chancellor be needed, Hobson did not rule himself completely out of the picture. "I would be willing to serve on a permanent basis only under very well defined conditions which I

don't want to discuss at this time."

HIS APPOINTMENT as acting chancellor expires January 20, 1970. He would, however, be willing to serve longer if needed.

Selecting a new chancellor wouldn't be a long process though, according to Schwartzkopf. "Within three to six months we could look over the field and find someone to do the job."

Soshnik, the campus president, emphasized that no search was warranted "at this time." There is no assumption that the need for a chancellor will eventualize, he said.

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