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Report of the President

Since the last issue of this Newsletter, there have been meetings of the Association in two sections of the country; April 12 in New York in conjunction with the AMS meetings there and on May 14 in DeKalb at the time of the AMS and Hilbert's problems meetings there. The New York meeting was planned by Linda Rothschild, Columbia University, and the one in DeKalb by Evelyn Boorman and Deborah Goldsmith, University of Michigan, and Louise Hay, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

I attended the meeting in New York. Linda had sent out notices of the meeting to all mathematics departments and to all AWM members in the New York area. This was the first sectional meeting of AWM in the New York area although some groups of members had met together before. Linda had planned an informal, get-acquainted meeting for this first one. After some introductory remarks she opened the meeting for general discussion, much of which centered on the employment situation. Most people seeking employment felt that they know how to approach academic institutions for positions. However, there was concern on how best to approach businesses and industries for mathematical positions: which ones are likely to employ mathematicians, how to "get past" personnel and how to answer the question of over-qualification. Many people had good suggestions in answer to these questions, with a final recommendation being that an article on such questions and answers to them be written for the Newsletter. There was real concern that information on the seeking of employment in nonacademic positions needs to be disseminated. Perhaps someone who holds such a position now would volunteer to write an article on these issues for the Newsletter.

On a different topic, several people suggested that the Newsletter periodically publish an up-to-date list of women mathematicians who are willing to speak, either on mathematical topics or on the problems and concerns of the woman in mathematics. The feeling was that the demand for women speakers is already large and is increasing and that this would simplify the problem of locating possible speakers. At the end of the meeting there was general agreement that AWM should plan to meet in New York when the AMS meets there again. The next meeting of the AMS in the area is to be in Middletown, Connecticut, on October 26. Stephanie F. Troyer, University of Hartford, and Dorothy B. Shaffer, Fairfield University, volunteered to plan an AWM meeting for that time.

Mary Gray's report on the AMS Council meeting on May 12 in DeKalb appears in this issue. It is gratifying to know that this time the Council voted unanimously to list AWM meetings, which occur at the same time as AMS meetings, in the opening paragraphs of the announcements of its own meetings where it normally lists MAA, Association for Symbolic Logic, SIAM, etc. as meeting in conjunction with the AMS. (At the Council meeting in January, you will recall, it was voted not to so list AWM meetings.) The Mathematical Association of America



has also agreed to list our meetings in the announcements of its own meetings when it lists other mathematical groups meeting jointly with it. Such announcements serve the purpose of notifying interested individuals, who may not be members of AWM, of our meetings.

We have written to William J. LeVeque, Chairman of the Conference Board of the Mathematical Sciences, requesting that AWM be affiliated with the Conference Board. He has written to say that he will see that the matter is considered at the next meetings of the Board of Trustees and of the Council, the second of which will meet at the Congress in Vancouver.

If your institution is not yet an Institutional Member of AWM, urge your administration to have your institution become one. The annual dues are only \$10. Your library will receive a free copy of the Newsletter and your institution will be supporting AWM.

Alice T. Schafer

DISTRIBUTION OF 1970-74 ELECTED POSITIONS AND COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS--AMS, MAA, CBMS AND NRC (MATH SECTIONS)

No. of positions and committee assignments	No. of women holding this no. of positions	No. of men holding this no. of positions
1	3	117
2	3	101
3	9	75
4	4	53
5	1	43
6	2	26
7	1	15
8		16
9	1	10
10	1	8
11-15	1	32
16-20		16
more than 20		23
	26	535

Names appearing most frequently

47 E. Pitcher	29 V. Klee	22 H.O. Pollack
46 R.P. Boas	28 S. MacLane	21 J.W. Jewett
41 H.L. Alder	25 R.D. Anderson	21 I. Kaplansky
36 W.T. Martin	25 E.G. Begle	19 A. Gleason(+ all 1974 NRC comm. (5))
33 W.J. LeVeque	25 P.T. Bateman	15 S. Eilenberg (+all 73 NRC comm. (10))
33 G.S. Young	25 E.A. Cameron	+all 72 NRC comm. (11))
31 M. Protter	25 N. Jacobson	12 L. Bers (+all 71 NRC comm. (12))
30 A. Rosenberg	25 G. Birkhoff	+all 70 NRC comm. (12))
	23 E. Hewitt	

16-20 positions

T. Botts, R.C. Buck, L.W. Cohen, H. Flanders, F. Gehring, M. Gerstenhaber, L. Gillman, J.W. Green, O.G. Harrold, I.N. Herstein, P. Lax, E. Moise, C.C. Moore, C.B. Morrey, M.W. Pownall, A.B. Willcox.

Most, but not all, of the 561 people who held positions in the last five years were members of AMS, MAA or both. The AMS has a membership of 15,800, the MAA 19,000, with an overlap of approximately 6500. Thus with 28,000 people from whom to choose, only 561 were selected over a five year period.

Also, at least two men in the 11-15 category have recently been appointed to new AMS committees and the names of several with more than 15 positions will appear on the ballot for the 1975 election.

Report of the Editor

The AMS Council met on May 12. First the good news. In view of the fact that the existing committees are not trying to do anything about the employment situation, an Emergency Committee on Employment and Tenure was established. The chairperson is Charles Curtis of Oregon and AWM member Judy Green, Rutgers (Camden) is on it. Please communicate with them. The committee is not charged with trying to do anything about 1974-1975. More on that later.

Procedures for loans for mathematicians who have been the victims of discrimination or arbitrary employment practices and want to seek legal redress were set up. Applicants need not be AMS members; they should write to Paul Mostert, Univ of Kansas, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Employment Security. If that committee deems the case worthy of support the request will go to the Legal Aid Committee, of which Jane Scanlon is a member. Mostert is the one to contact if you want the AMS's help in other ways in discrimination or academic freedom cases also.

A Committee on Teaching Loads and Class Sizes has been set up to work on the implementation of Resolution C of the January business meeting. George Piranian of Univ of Michigan is the chairperson and I am a member of that committee. Please, we need your help.

As Alice reported, AWM will be listed at the beginning of future meeting announcements. Effective this fall there will be another AWM member on the Council, Chandler Davis of Toronto, in an editor's slot. AWM members currently on the Council: Gray, Osofsky, Scanlon, Stone, Gehring, Pitcher, MacLane, Lorch and two whose dues are paid by anonymous donors: Eilenberg and Halmos.

Now the bad news. The Council slate for the next election leaves much to be desired. For one thing, out of 30 people, 6 are from UC Berkeley; for another, the only woman is Cathleen Morawetz, who would have to give up an unexpired member-at-large term if elected Vice President, thus resulting in no new women on the Council. Moreover, Dorothy Stone and Olga Tausky-Todd are leaving, so there is bound to be a decrease.

A resolution was introduced which would have required that attention be given to discriminatory features in meeting arrangements as well as to such things as low-cost food and lodging and child care facilities. It was tabled after President MacLane's nostalgic reminiscences of the Biltmore Men's Bar. You may rest assured that it will be brought up again.

Note: any AMS member can ask that issues come before the Council simply by writing a letter to Secretary E. Pitcher, Lehigh, preferably well in advance of a Council meeting.

One last item on the Council. Petitions for member-at-large should be circulated now. The form is "Petition for for Council Member-at-large for the October 1974 election"--the signatures of petitioners must be in the form in which they are listed in the Combined Membership List and the signers must be AMS members. Suggested petition candidates are AWM members Judy Green (note, Judy not Judith) and Ed L. Dubinsky, Clarkson. Please get the petitions moving. Also, I suggest that we support E. Wilkins of Howard, who has been nominated by the Council.

Now to the real issue--employment. I am seriously concerned about this summer since there is no summer meeting for an employment register to operate at, or at least to serve for the exchange of information. In the last week I have had several notices of last-minute vacancies for fall; more will occur and I know there are still people without jobs. The question becomes: how to match them up?

Both Judy Green, who does the AWM roster, and I will be out of touch for most of July and August. I think the AMS should handle this anyway. I am suggesting to Secretary Pitcher that the AMS Notices run an announcement in the August issue asking those with unfilled jobs and those still unemployed to contact the Society directly and the Society serve as a clearing house. I will try to get out an abbreviated Newsletter listing the positions reported to me when I come back to Washington long enough to open my mail in August, but I may not be able to do it. What can anyone suggest?

I should like to touch briefly on some AAUP activities since I am serving as chairperson of their Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession. As a result of our agitation the 1974-75 salary survey will ask institutions to provide salary data broken down by sex as well as numbers of tenured and untenured women and men faculty in each rank. We do not know how well institutions will respond, but if you can be of assistance in getting yours to cooperate, we should appreciate it. Another project of Committee W has been to try to get TIAA and institutions to provide retirement plans with equal monthly benefits for those with the same employment records. We are still hassling, but we got the support of the 1974 Annual Meeting for our stand. If there is anything you would like to see the AAUP do in the areas of special concern to women, please let me know.

The new tax bill does not contain any relief for married taxpayers who both have incomes. Moreover, some traditional academic deductions appear to be in jeopardy. Contact your Congressmen. Another item for lobbying is the issue of Title IX guidelines dealing with discrimination in educational programs. Senator Tower sneaked in an item in the omnibus education bill which would exclude revenue-producing sports. The Senate-House conference committee should be contacted regarding the deletion of the Tower provision.

And finally, if there is any topic you would like to write on for this Newsletter, please do so. In particular, we need articles from our members who are graduate students, teachers in secondary schools and junior colleges, and government or industrial mathematicians.

Mary Gray

REPORT ON THE AWM MEETING IN DEKALB

Council actions of particular interest to AWM members were reported on. The issue of mathematical age versus chronological age was discussed. It was agreed that with regard to Sloan fellowships, NSF travel grants, etc. "under x years of age" should be replaced by "less than y years since Ph.D." (Editor's note: I've told the agencies-- now the rest of you do so also.) It is generally thought that the average age at which women get Ph.D.'s in math is higher. While whether or not this is true, chronological age should be replaced by mathematical age; however, it would be nice to get some statistics.

Members felt that the agenda for the AMS Council meetings should be published ahead of time so that interested parties can attend. (Editor's note: in spite of our winning the struggle to get the meetings open, in DeKalb there was only one observer. Although the agenda is not finalized much ahead of the meeting, a preliminary version could be included in the final meeting announcement in the Notices. At the Annual and Summer meetings the agenda is posted before the meeting, but since the Council meets before most members come to the meeting that isn't too much help.)

The question of how many people would use a day-care facility at AMS meetings was discussed. One will be available in Vancouver.

The issue of discriminatory facilities was raised; the question is one of how big a fuss to make.

Tenure and employment concerns came up--especially ruses to circumvent any real affirmative action (e.g., Berkeley's "search" to fill committed positions, hiring women only is positions not leading to tenure or as visitors--editor). Means of getting mathematicians nontraditional jobs were also discussed.

Evelyn Boorman, Sylvia Wiegand

VANCOUVER MEETING

We are still awaiting responses from women in Western Europe, USSR and China. If you have suggestions on speakers, arrangements, etc. for Vancouver, please let me know. Address in July: 26 Westbourne Terrace, London W2.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Carolyn MacDonald, Univ of Missouri, Kansas City, sends a report that Stephen Wiesenfeld, an unemployed mathematician in New Jersey, last December won a court case in Trenton which ruled that a widower is entitled to the same monthly death benefits collected by widows. Not only does the existing law discriminate against men, but against women as well. During Ms Wiesenfeld's employment, the ruling stated, "maximum Social Security benefits were deducted from her salary. Yet, her surviving spouse and child receive less Social Security benefits than those of a male teacher who earned the same salary and made the same Social Security payments." The relevant section of the Social Security Act was declared unconstitutional because it violates the Fifth Amendment.

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