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## AWS Drops Point System

By action of the AWS board this week the women's point system has been completely abolished. Heretofore Nebraska coeds have been limited in number of activities they could carry, but from now on they may take on all the extra-curricular work they wish, without restrictions.

The complete abolition of the point system is unfortunate. A change, however, should have been made. As it stood the old point system gave coeds credit for belonging to organizations for which they actually exerted no effort, and for offices which might be termed sinecures. With the right manipulation one girl could spend one hour a day or less on a fully-pointed schedule while another one would have to work from four to five or more hours a day to maintain the same number of points. This had the effect of diverting interest and participation into the lesser activities, while those which deserved more concentration and competition received less. Another disadvantage was the pointing up of a coed before she was carrying enough activities for the amount of time she could afford to put in on the work.

Some women can naturally do more than others, yet it is necessary, in fairness to all coeds, to enforce a system, allowing a large number of persons to hold positions rather than allowing one person to hold a great many offices. One coed in a variety of activities is also prone to ignore school work when her attention is so widely diverted.

Thus the need for some kind of point system is evident. But it must be one which will fairly estimate the points any activity should receive and abolish pointing for such things as membership (without work) in the YW, honorary groups and the like.

The old point system didn't fulfill these requirements, but because it was bad, and because its enforcement didn't bring results is no reason to condemn all point systems. What Nebraska coeds need along this line is a revised, carefully studied method of charting activities.

—M. L. M.



## Men at War

### ... Into the Air

BY PVT. DON BARSOTTI.

The most prevalent phase of conversation these days among the cadets living on the first two floors of the library, seems to concern itself with Saturday and Sunday night dates. After being stationed here some six weeks already, the problem of "date-getting" is more or less well in hand now. Before it used to be, "I saw a cute blond in the women's dorm today fellows! Third window from the left; and she waved too!" Or—"do you know a 'Soapy' over at the Alpha Phis?" and "I hear that the Tri-Delts are real friendly," and other such statements based on heresay and dope from Joe, who knows . . . and during the time when we were in formation and not allowed to say "hi" to a passing coed, our only resort was to boom out with a legitimate greeting such as, "We are never to busy to say hello—," a little ditty taught us by a few of the boys from Hollywood and Vine.

Today it is a different story altogether. We see Karl sitting on his bunk with his head buried deep in his hands and that far away look on his face, and we know we have lost him, or Ernie, who used to tell everyone how superior Washington was to Nebraska, and now we hear nothing of Washington and everything of Nebraska. Saddest of all, is our boy Jackson who has completely forgotten his "Jennie" back home. The time he previously spent writing long, free letters, he now allots to making nightly phone calls. Then there is the Phi Gam from Bucknell who had intentions of visiting his Nebraska brothers, but got as far as the Theta house on the corner and that was all.

Instrumental, as far as meeting the girls was concerned, were the two gadet dances held a short while back. Highly appreciative were all of the cadets of this fine gesture on the part of the university because it more or less provided the only means by which acquaintances could be made.

At present, the boys are concerned about the coming summer vacation when most of the newly acquired acquaintances will return to their respective homes.

## V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

JOHN PROVOST, Phi Gam of last year, is back in town for a short furlough from CPT naval air training at Chadron, Nebr. He is waiting his orders of transferal.

RICHARD LAVERNE CROM recently was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex., and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Ensign Crom volunteered for flight instruction last January, 1942, and received his preliminary flight training at Oakland, Calif.



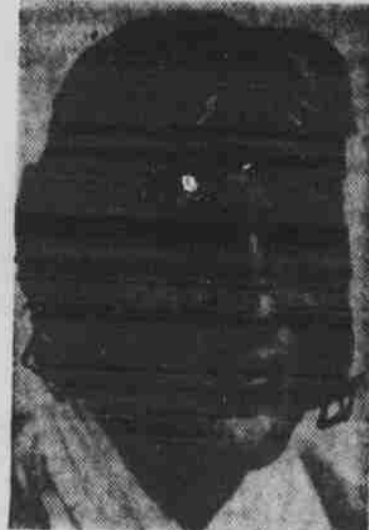
PVT. FRANK O'NEILL came to town yesterday on furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is working in the chemical warfare

division doing drafting. O'Neill was a former art student at the university and an employee of the Union Corn Crib.

DON HARTMAN, Sigma Chi of last year, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he is continuing his UN band experience by being flutist in the Navy band. Hartman was home on furlough yesterday.

CADET DWIGHT W. BISHOP, '40, and CADET LYLE WILLIAM THOMPSON, '41, entered the pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Ala., the first of April. They were transferred from the Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Center. They will now receive nine weeks of intensive physical, military, and academic instruction, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training.

BRANDON HUGH WERNER was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex., recently and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Lt. Werner received specialized instruction in the Navy's dive bombers. He volunteered for flight training last March 1942, and took his preliminary flight training at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Air Station.



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Doris Dodson

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