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Control by a Few

No criticism of a program should be made without a remedy. So here's some suggestions for reviving and changing the women's point system.

Two methods are open: (1) The AWS board can take action itself and by a motion of one of its members cast a vote rescinding the action abolishing the point system, or (2) If the AWS board fails to act, women students may circulate a petition to bring the matter before the student body at the fall election.

Apparently the board did away with one of their major responsibilities with little advance discussion or even warning that the subject was to be brought up. A motion reestablishing the point system would be the simplest and most obvious means of rectifying the mistake.

The other alternative is for the coed student body as a whole to act. For such a movement to be necessary seems absurd, when the AWS board is elected "to reflect the interests and execute the will of the women students, to unite them in the proportion of scholarly as well as social purposes." Doing away with the point system will make it possible and legal for a small group of coeds to control all the activities on the campus. This isn't to the interest of all the students. And allowing certain women to concentrate all of their time on extra-curricular activities leaving study somewhere behind isn't conducive to high scholarship.

The A. W. S. board has fallen down on its job. Something should be done about it. We don't think any little group or one woman should be allowed to dominate all the coed activities on the campus.

—M. L. M.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

In your issue of May 2, you printed an editorial that carried the implication that engineers are narrow-minded. Then of May 11 in the "Letterip" column, 22 engineers attempted to refute this accusation. I am also an engineer, but I believe their points of view, expressed in the letter, are distorted.

According to the letter, the engineers,

CHIPS

By Pvt. Gene Bradley

Blackout Instructions

Above is a photograph of a successful blackout of Wahoo, Nebraska. We can take this to heart, I imagine.

Frank Matoon once said: "The blackout, besides being a necessary precaution against air-raids, is also a nifty time to make social acquaintances."

Right you are, Frank Matoon! And being patriotic citizens, we must all enter into the training of blackout principles with all the enthusiasm of Errol Flynn reading the current issue of "Film Fun!"

Heed the following rules:

1. Call up the most glamorous coed on the Nebraska campus and ask her for a date for the blackout. Then, call up some other girl who will accept a date with you.

2. Repeat 100 times the phrase: "When milking a cow in the winter-time, use an ice-pick." This won't get you anywhere, but at least it will keep you out of mischief.

3. Get hold of an old "Awgwan" and use your imagination.

4. Turn out all the lights in the house, except in the ice-box. (Your date can't say: "Let's go in the ice-box.")

5. Pretend you are Norris Anderson.

6. Keep a pail of water near at hand. It may be useful in putting out fires or John Bauermeister.

Remember: "A successful blackout is like escorting Mrs. Roosevelt on a Nebraska picnic. Can't see either."

sticking close together, have thought that they are a "swell bunch." Then when they "were forced to associate with the statesmen from other colleges," the engineers realized they are a "swell bunch." Evidently, the authors believe that the "statesmen's" explanation why engineers seclude themselves from campus activities is not based upon prejudices or the like.

The cause for their seclusion is the limitation of time. While an engineer is "grasping figures" and observing the phenomena of nature, he gives many hours to his studies. Probably more hours than any other group on the campus. Average engineers do not have time to carry additional activities as may students in Bizad or other colleges. To engineers, outside activities are an interruption to their studies.

Yes, I believe the explanation for "nationalism" among engineers is as simple as stated above, and, in exposing my explanation, I did not need to throw any verbal stones toward other groups.

Bob Murray,
An Engineer.

Select New Cadet Heads For ROTC's

Serving as battalion commander of the activated ROTC unit in Love Memorial library for the week starting today will be Robert J. Fast. Richard S. Harnsberger is battalion executive and Gifford F. Rogers the police officer.

Company commander of Company A is Robert McNutt. B Company will be commanded by Robert L. George.

Dale Harvey will serve as Company A executive officer and Kenneth H. Elson as first sergeant. Company B executive officer is Lawrence Huwaldt and Roy Long is first sergeant.

Platoon leaders are: Company A, John W. Stewart, James H. Griffith and Aubrey R. Pettit. Company B, Lorenzo Bubacek, John Douglass and Robert Heinzelman.

In addition to these commissioned officers there is also a complete roster of non-commissioned officers.

The officers are selected each week by the army officer in charge of the unit. Each group serves one week and then is replaced by a new one.

Company A is commanded by Capt. H. G. Pattison and Company B by Lt. Robert Adams.

Rally . . .

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be broadcast over a national hook-up.

All coeds who have wrapped bandages as their war work are invited to attend the mass rally, which is also open to the public free of charge. Workers in the program are asked to wear their regular uniform, with white veil.

The pageant is planned as a culmination of the nurse recruitment program in Lincoln and represents all departments of Lancaster county. Myra Colberg is in charge of university participation.

Education and psychology departments at Colgate university have started a special study in the field of occupations to determine how the university can give increased service to industry.

Party Line

BY SADIE HAWKINS.

Ode to spring and rainy weather. Nothing like a nice gloomy day to put you in a good mood. And to top it off I received a letter from Beenie Allen today. She and Barbara Jones, another former Alpha Phi are being married June 3 to West Point boys. Ah for a military wedding!

Oh well there are some girls—and then there is Betsy Wright and myself, at fifty and old maids, we can be happy with the thought that we were once elected best picnic dates of '42 and '43. Hip! Hip!

Oh well after seeing Ensign Dorsey and having John Jay Douglas ask if she'd date enlisted men (Buck private to you) there is still some hope. Uncle Sam here we come!

Ah West Point.

While thinking of West Point we might mention Martha Woodruff, dorm, is now wearing a West Point "A" pin from Jim Rassmussen former Nebraska student. While at the dorm, Eleanor Jackson received a diamond the other day from Richard Doulf of the Army Air Corps and Franje Hans now wears the Kappa Sig pin of Arizona Howard Moore.

As a last attempt at publicly thanking people and asking a few idle questions I will proceed:

First of all thank, to Freddy. Well, that's the only person I have to thank, now for questions—

Why?

Why don't Bill McBride and Cicely ever get together. We would like to have seen her out and around?—

Why doesn't some one really appreciate Ki Rohman? He has some very appreciable qualities.

Why haven't one of the many murdered Norrie Anderson?

Why Bob Hyde hasn't hung his pin yet?

How people can recover from the rebound so quickly?

Anyone crazy enough to come back to Nebraska next year. Unless they plan to be students of the first degree. Amen!

The University of California's \$28,772,000 endowment rates 13th among American universities.

NOTICE!

The 1943 Cornhusker will not be ready for distribution until May 28th. If you will not be in Lincoln at that time, leave your mailing address in the Cornhusker office by May 20. Students living in Lincoln are asked to pick their books up.

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—Street Floor.