

Women's Point System Revised

AWS Begins Enforcement Of Activity Restrictions

Revisions made in the pointing of women's activities last September are now being enforced, Tibby Curley, AWS president announced Thursday.

All activities in which women students participate are pointed on a scale of A, B and C, according to the responsibilities involved in the specific positions. The revised system further limits the number of activities in which any one girl may participate.

Activity Combinations

Under the new plan, a coed may carry any one of the following combinations of activities: (a) one A activity and one C; (b) two B activities and one C; (c) three C activities; (d) one B activity and two C activities.

"A" activities include: Presidencies of Ag YWCA, BABW, AWS, Coed Counselors, Home Ec club, Mortar Board, Student Council, Student Foundation, Tassels, WAA, YWCA, Director of AUF, editor or business manager of Cornhusker or Daily Nebraskan, organized house president, governor of residence halls, and business manager of University Theatre.

"B" Activities

"B" activities include: President of ag executive board, Panhellenic, ag or city YWCA cabinet member, AUF treasurer, board member of BABW, Coed Counselors or AWS; editor of the Cornhusker Countryman, Coed Counselor charm school or book review chairman, Cornhusker managing editor or assistant business manager, Home Ec club board member, Daily Nebraskan managing editor, sports editor, news editor, assistant business manager, organized house pledge trainer, varsity debate, member student council or Tassels, Student Foundation officer or district chairman; WAA council member of YWCA commission leader.

"C" activities include: Membership in ag executive board, cheerleading squad, Coed counselors, Cornhusker business or editorial staff, publications board, Student Union board, or university band, AUF advisory council worker or department head, president of residence halls, class, club or society; president of professional

Hey Prom-enaders!

For one small and insignificant jit (nickel that is) you can ride the Toonerville Trolley in the Crib with your Prom Batorer Raymond Scott and his Ork.

Here's a chance for a reet preview week in the listenin' field of your Jr.-Sr. maestro due here on March Two-two.

Walters Ranks UN Among Top 25 Colleges in Size

High student enrollment at the university for the current academic year puts Nebraska 24th in size among 1,686 colleges and universities in the United States, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Walters, a prominent educational statistician, has just completed his annual study of institutions throughout the country with the largest student enrollments. He listed Nebraska's enrollment as 9,593, which included only full-time collegiate students in residence on the campuses in Lincoln and Omaha.

Additional Students

However, the study did not include 800 additional students in the university's teaching load at

group or honorary society; Daily Nebraskan reporter, society editor, or circulation manager; organized house treasurer; Student Faculty council president, Student Foundation county chairman, University Theatre crew member or actor, WAA sports board member or sports club president; Farmer's Fair board or Coll-Agri Fun.

The old system included the following combinations of activities (a) one A activity, one B and one C; (b) two B activities and two C; (c) three B activities; (d) one B activity and three C activities; (e) four C activities.

Japan Hard To Reform, Panel Says

Belief that the democratization of Japan will be a Herculean, and perhaps an impossible task was expressed by four speakers at the last of a series of Vet's Views panel discussions held Thursday afternoon in the Union lounge.

In discussing "Can We Democratize Japan?" the Rev. Mr. Harold C. Gosnell, rector of Holy Trinity church and stationed in Japan while serving as chaplain during the war, stated that Japan must be democratized. He said that it was the Emperor-worship cult which demanded aggressive warfare of Japanese people. With defeat in arms and the Emperor-religion crushed, the Japanese can now see for the first time that they have the power to choose their own religion as well as their own type of government. If we do not democratize Japan, warned Rev. Gosnell, she will fall prey to a totalitarian government.

Joseph J. Carriotto, Lincoln attorney who was attached to the Judge Advocate General's corps in Japan, echoed Rev. Gosnell's statement that democratization of Japan must be accomplished, and declared that now was the time. "The common man is eager for freedom," he said.

Arts and sciences junior Ken Greenwood stated that democracy in Japan was impossible. "Democracy," he said, "is evolved; it cannot be imposed, especially by a conquering army." Before any progress can be made in democratizing Japan, Greenwood said, her people must first be fed, and

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Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Show Opens Tonight With Ball Colorful Pageant Boasts Outstanding Stock Show

BY CHARLES BRIM, AG NEWS EDITOR.

All the color of the nation's largest stock shows will be reflected in the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show which will open today on ag campus. The annual show, which begins tonight with the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball in the student activities building, has attracted the largest number of competitors in its history.

Eighty-six student showmen are putting the finishing touches on their animals as they prepare to compete tomorrow night for the grand championship trophy. Winners in the five divisions—horses, beef, cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine—will be awarded ribbons and first and second in each class will compete for the championship.

Judge.

E. W. Janike, secretary of the Omaha Livestock Exchange and former university faculty member,



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will judge the showmen this year. Mr. Janike will award prizes on the basis of the showman's ability in the arena and on the amount of work that he has done in fitting the animal for the ring.

Chancellor Gustavson, guest of Block and Bridle club, will officiate.

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AVC Collects Data on Vet Expenditures Survey to Show Allotment Needs

University chapter of the American Veterans Committee along with the Lincoln George W. Norris chapter will operate a booth in the Union lobby today, tomorrow and Sunday to facilitate the collection of veteran-student expenditure data.

Participating veterans are asked to visit the booth and record their expenses for the period of Feb. 15 to March 15.

Peter Beelak, member of the university chapter, reported that recent communications received by AVC from national legislators reflect a very encouraging attitude on the question of increasing veteran educational allotments.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (r., Mass.), chairman of the committee on veterans' affairs, wrote, "Hearings have been started and the matter is under consideration by the full committee at the present time."

Representative James Patterson (r., Conn.), informed AVC, "As a member of the Veterans' Affairs committee, I had the opportunity on Wednesday, Feb. 26, to vote in committee to approve legislation raising the levels of the allowance."

Mr. Sam H. Coile, director for Vocational Rehabilitation and Education in the Veterans' Administration, informed AVC, "This Administration is continuously studying the program with a view toward making available to the congress such appropriate information as may be requested."

Well Drillers Hear Reports On Surveys

Recent ground water surveys and post-war drilling equipment have been reported on at the Nebraska Well Drillers association 16th annual conference and short course which opened in Nebraska hall Thursday morning.

Approximately 150 drillers have registered for the conference which ends at noon today.

George Taylor, regional engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey, reported on ground water studies being made in connection with the Missouri river development program, and W. M. Bohlendach of St. Paul, Minn., spoke on the availability of well screen and related materials.

The Thursday afternoon session closed with a discussion of charts and maps used by the Navy during the war, by Dr. A. L. Lugn, university geologist. Earlier Thursday Dr. Robert R. Storm, Urbana, Ill., publications director of the Illinois Water Drillers association, and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson spoke briefly.

Dr. George E. Condra, director of the university's division of conservation and survey, addressed the Thursday evening session at the Lincoln Hotel, with Governor Val Peterson as guest of honor.

Thirty manufacturers of drilling equipment and materials are exhibiting their merchandise at the conference.

Fashion Mag Will Sponsor Story Contest

The annual Mademoiselle short story contest for college undergraduate women will award \$1,000 in prizes for the two stories that show the highest merit. Setting its deadline at May 1, the contest is open only to undergraduate women students enrolled in any American college or university.

Each of the two winners will receive \$500 for all rights and publication in the August issue of Mademoiselle. The magazine will reserve the right to buy at its regular rate acceptable stories other than the prize winners.

Length.

All manuscripts should be from three thousand to five thousand words in length. Stories should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper only, with the contestant's name and address clearly marked. (Home address, college address, and college year.) Only manuscripts accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

Stories which have been printed in undergraduate magazines may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere.

The judges will be the editors of Mademoiselle, and all decisions will be final. Entries should be sent to College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

UN Masquers Pledges Seven

Six men and one woman were pledged to Nebraska Masquers, dramatic honorary, at a recent meeting held in Temple Building. Blanche Duckworth, Masquers president, presided at the meeting.

Following the pledging ceremony a business meeting was held at which plans were made for the annual spring banquet. Those pledged at the meeting were:

Bill Palmer, Bruce Campbell, Al Sage, Bill Reuter, Rex Pettijohn, Jim Welch and Gladys Jackson.

Open House

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to an open house at the newly-remodeled radio studios in the basement of Temple building, Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., according to Paul L. Bogen, director.

Tours of the new studios and library will be conducted during the afternoon and refreshments will be served.

Prom Financed By Uni Theatre

The Junior-Senior prom, scheduled for Saturday night, March 22, at the coliseum, is sponsored by the Prom Fund, not by the university Masquers, as was previously stated.

Because the Prom fund itself is insufficient, expenses of the dance are underwritten by the University theatre under direction of the Student council.

Tickets, \$3 a couple, are on sale now and may be obtained only at a booth in the Union.

Raymond Scott and his orchestra have been signed to play for the dance.

Unions to Hold National Meet

Dale Novotny, Nancy Garey, and Neil Miller will be the university delegates to the Convention of Associated College Unions, which is to be held at the University of Illinois April 10, 11 and 12.

Mrs. Richard Hiatt, director of the ag union, and Pat Lahr, director of the city campus union, will also attend. Alternates to the convention will be Elizabeth Curley and Alfred Cooper.

The principle subjects to be discussed are the changing functions of college unions, branch and temporary unions, and the need for better recreational programs.