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Men's Activities' UNBlameless **Board to Function** On Delayed Point System Will Affect Spring Elections' Slates

for enforcement a revised men's point system which will go into effect next fall, according to Innocent president Bill Thornburg.

This enforcement of the system will affect spring elections in that all candidates who would be overpointed if elected will not be eligible to run for office.

Several changes have been made in the system this year. These include the addition of Ag Union Board and Ag Men's So-cial Club, Student Foundation, Nebraska Masquers, and Univer-sity Theatre to the point system. Also the ratings on several offices have been changed. Business managers of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker now have five points instead of four, sports editor of the Nebraska is three instead of two and the Student Union Board president is four instead of three,

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The Board was organized in 1937 and approved by a majority vote of the male student body at that time "to regulate and limit the participation of male students in extra-curricular activities so that more men may have a chance to participate and so that a few individuals are not overburdened."

New board members will be Innocent and Corn Cob presi-dents; Student Council president if a man, otherwise a designated representative; editors of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker if men, otherwise designated re-

points that a man is allowed to accumulate during a semester, as determined by the board is as fol-

1. A male student with a scholastic average of 72 or above and who is of sophomore standing Both will speak before a general (freshman and first-year trans- session Friday, March 28.

Col. H. John Gladys Bliss

Men's Activity board has issued (fer students are not eligible for pointed activities) may carry six pointed activities) may carry six points. A sudent of sophomore standing having an average of less than 72 shall not carry ac-tivities totaling more than three points.

> 2. A junior with an average of 72 or above will be allowed to carry activities totaling seven points. A student of junior standing having an average of less than 72 shall not carry activities total- checks, in part, to slowness on the ing more than four points.

of 72 will be permitted to carry eight points. Seniors with less

erpointed if he takes an office, is not eligible for that office. The MSA Board has the power to restrict to the established maxi-mum the number of points a student may make in a semester.

No student may drop a low point activity in any semester to accept a higher pointed activity in order to remain below the maximum point limit as set by this board.

Any office received by virtue of election to another office is classified as an auxiliary to the See MEN'S POINTS, Page 2

Gustavson Speaks

presentatives; heads of the Ag Exec Board and whatever Barb organizations there may be; and two faculty members. Maximum number of activity points that a man is allowed to

Chancellor Gustavson will dis-cuss "The Contribution of the Physical Sciences to World Citi-zenship," and Dr. Rosenlof, sec-retary of the assocation, will pre-sent the annual secretary's report. Both will secretary's report.

Tuesday, March 25, 1947 Vets' Checks **School Agencies** Prompt, VA Slow

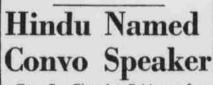
Failure of student veterans to receive subsistence checks on schedule is not due to delay on the part of university authorities, said Prof. J. P. Colbert, director of the University of Nebraska veterans consulation board.

A statement prompted by an announcement from the regional office of the VA earlier this week attributed delay in arrival of part of the university in supplying VA with the necessary regis-A senior having an average tration reports; Prof. Colbert said the university has made a special effort to see that student veterans than a 72 average may carry not more than seven points. Anyone who would become ov-ermointed if he takes an office is isolated cases where students have failed to co-operate in this program.

6,000 On Rolls.

"The University of Nebraska orides itself on the prompt manner in which it has forwarded registration reports of World war II veterans to the regional office of the Veterans Administration," Prof. Colbert said. "One week after registration for the current semester was completed at the university, we mailed some 6,000 such reports to the VA office in Lincoln.'

"In my opinion, the main cause of delay in the arrival of subsistence checks to student veterans To NCAC Meeting on the campus is due chiefly to the huge backlog of uncompleted Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Dr. George W. Rosenlof, director tion finance office," declared Prof. tion finance office," declared Prof.

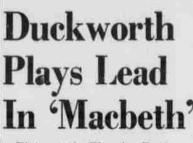


Dr. S. Chandra-Sekhar, lec-turer on oriental studies at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Poverty and Population in India" at a convocation Thursday at 11 a. m. in the ballroom.

Dr. Chandra-Sekhar is a former president of the India Youth Con-gress and member of the Indian National Congress. He came to the United States just before the Speaks Tonight At Fllon Smith staff of the University of Pennsylvania and is also engaged in research work for government

Daily Nehraskan | Faculty Submits **Senior Proposal For Final Vote Committee Recommends Limitation of Activities**

Proposed plans for Senior week came a step nearer final consideration last Wednesday, Dean Marjorie Johnston announced yesterday, when the university Senate's Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Social functions voted to submit the plans to the President of the Senate, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson. Dean Johnston is secretary of the committee.



Pictured is Blanche Duckworth as Lady Macbeth in the University Theatre's production of "Macbeth" which opens tomorrow for



BLANCHE DUCKWORTH.

ter's first production of the year, and appeared in several University Theatre shows last year. She also played in "Night Must Fall," which was given by an Omaha stock company.

The box office will be open this week from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. Be-

Acting as a "clearing house," the committee submitted the plans, with two suggestions, after hearing the report of the Senior Week planning committee pre-sented by Helen Laird, Marian Mitchell, and Fred Teller.

"We suggested that the social activity be confined to June 5, 6, and 7, instead of the proposed four days," Dean Johnston said, "and that the Senate take special notice of provisions regarding the removal of examinations,"

Suggestions.

"We felt that by limiting aca four night run with a matinee on Saturday. Miss Duckworth, president of Nebraska Masquers, played in "Laura," the Experimental Theahe will receive credit, "action must be taken by the Senate to eliminate examinations or to sub-stitute for them," Miss Johnston

continued.

The proposed plans, which were drawn up only after consultation with the chancellor, will be considered with the committee's suggestions whenever the University Senate convenes again. Senate meetings are not scheduled on any regular basis, but are called when the administration feels sufficient matter is at hand for consideration,

Formation of Senior Week has been a major project of this year's Student Council who formed the committee of seniors and Council members.

Ruby Simpson to Hold Interviews For G.S. Leaders

Miss Ruby Simpson, training advisor of the National Field Staff for Girl Scouts, will be on the campus today to interview college women interested in professional Girl Scouting and will be in Ellen Smith hall from 4 to 6 p. m.

Announces **ROTC** Data

Col. Howard J. John, professor of military science and tactics of the university announced Tues-day that the Military Department is now accepting applications for the Advanced Course ROTC.

The Department now offers Air Corps, Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery and Infantry Advanced ROTC. It anticipates the addition of an Ordnance and a Medical unit next fall. Students who satisfactorily complete the two years of elementary ROTC or who have served with the Armed Forces for at least one year and have an honorable discharge are eligible to enter the advanced course.

Each course consists of five hours class work per week for four semesters. Between the second and third semester the students are required to attend an ROTC Summer Camp of six weeks duration. Students satisfactorily completing the entire course are commissioned upon graduation from the university as Second Lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps.

During the last year, over 80,-000 officers entered the Army who originally obtained their commissions from ROTC. Most of these officers were available and entered the Army either just before or just after Dec. 7, 1941. All stu-dents eligible and interested may obtain applications from the Military Science Department, Room 205, Nebraska Hall.

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authority on grooming, will speak tonight at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith



MISS GLADYS BLISS.

hall at the final Charm School meeting sponsored by the Coed Counselors.

Miss Bliss, who studied for two discuss "Your Appearance Counts."

He is author of several books on India, and contributor to a number of periodicals. He is New York correspondent to a chain of Indian newspapers.

A Hundu, Chandra-Sekhar was born in south India in 1918. After a high school education in an American mission school, he was graduated in 1938 with honors from the Presidency college, Madras, India, majoring in econom-

Panel Explains Loan Benefits

GI loan benefits will be explained today at a convocation in ing with their aim of helping convocation, featuring Chester Grau, regional loan guarantee officer from the Omaha Veteran's administration, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, bizad professional

fraternity. Sam Waugh, executive vice-president of the First Trust com-pany of Lincoln and Burnham Yates, vice-president of the First years at Sweetbriar and two years at Russell Sage college, will discuss "Your Appearance Counts." A prearance In charge of the meeting will be Betsy Bahensky, chairman of Charm School,

possible, according to Dallas Wil-liams, University Theatre direc-tor.



All 10 o'clock classes will take a poll next Wednesday concerning the current problem of housing of rectly affected by the housing setthe current problem of housing of minority groups.

Department heads received questionnaires Monday morning from members of the university Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. The questionnaires will be picked up the following Friday and are to be tabulated over the weekend.

"The Y.M and Y.W. are working for democracy, and in keepmembers of minority races on the campus," said Miss Mildred Taylor, Y.W.C.A. campus advisor.

Committee Members in Charge,

Patricia Neely, Phyllis Harris, Camilla Palmer, Charles Goolsby, Lindwood Parker, and Owen Scott comprised the committee which planned and organized the poll. Arrangements have been made thru Registrar G. W. Rosen-lof and Dean T. J. Thompson for distribution of the 5,500 questionnaires.

up, and the board of regents who effected the present rulings are of a different generation and, as such, may have different views on the problem."

The date and time for the poll was selected because it is believed that more students have 10 o'clock classes, and that more students attend classes in the middle of the week.

Law Aptitude Exams Special aptitude examina-tions for students desiring to enter the college of Law next fall will be given in room 201 Law beginning at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 2 and continuing at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, April 3, according to announcement from the dean's office.

Students who otherwise might be affected by the preregistration are requested to apply at the office of the college of Law to take the ex-amination at this time.

Miss Taylor added that the poll