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## Men's Points . . .

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elective office. The office is not pointed for the auxiliary office.

The number of points assessed students for participation and the holding of office in different activities can be determined by reference to the following table.

### MEN'S POINT SYSTEM TABLE.

ACTIVITIES	1 Point	2 Points	3 Points	4 Points	5 Points
Student Council		member	judiciary board		president
*Daily Nebraskan	reporter soph. ad solicitors	circu. manager staff editors	news ed. assistant business manager sports editor	managing editor	editor business manager
Cornhusker		staff member editors, business aids	assistant business manager staff editors	managing editor	editor business manager
Student Union Board		member		president	
Barb Council	member	committee chairman	president		
Student Foundation			sub- officer chairman	president	
Publications Board		member		president	
Interfraternity Council	member	sub- officer		president	
Class Officers		president			
Koanet Klub			member worker	president	
Nebr. Masquers		member		president	
University Theater		member		president	
Corn Cobs			member worker	president	
YMCA	other officers			president	
(2) Junior-Senior Prom Com.		member	co- chairman		
Honoraries		president			
Professional		president			
Departmental		president			
N. Club			president		
Athletic Board of Control		member			
(1) Athletic Managers	junior manager	senior manager			
(1) Cheer Leaders	assist- ants	head			
(1) Football Team		member			
*Basketball Team		member			
*Baseball Team		member			
*Track Team		member			
ACTIVITIES	1 Point	2 Points	3 Points	4 Points	5 Points
*Wrestling		member			
*Swimming		member			
*Golf		member			
*Tennis		member			
*Gymnastics		member			
Pershing Rifles		national president			
Social Fraternity		president			
*Semester activity.	(1) First semester activity only.	(2) Second semester activity only			

### AGRICULTURAL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.

ACTIVITIES	1 Point	2 Points	3 Points	4 Points	5 Points
(3) Junior and Senior Farmer's Fair Board			member	manager	
Ag. Executive Board		member	president		
Coll-Agri-Fun Board	member		business manager	editor	
Cornhusker Countryman	associate business manager circu. manager	business manager			
Ag. YMCA		president			
Ag. Union Board		member		president	
Ag Men's Social Club		president			
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES.					
(2) Engineer's Week		chairman sec.-treas.			
Engineers' Executive Board	member		pres- ident		
Blue Print			business manager	editor	
(2) Second semester activity only					
(3) Junior Board, second semester only.					

## Bridge Teams Meet Saturday For Play-offs

Announcement has been made of the top eight teams in the university's Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

From the 24 original teams in the 12 table tournament play-off, these eight teams will meet next Saturday at 2 p. m. to determine the grand champions. These champions will represent the University of Nebraska in the Big Six Bridge Tournament to be held here April 25 and 26.

Finalists in the Duplicate Bridge Tournament who will meet and compete this Saturday are: Gene McKenna, Jud Ankrom; Kay McKay, Val Gonzales; John Brandon, Lee White; Bill Line, Bill Gunderson; Myron Levinson, Samuel Grunger; Charles Dickey, Bob Johnson; Bruce Flesher, Jim Jensen; John Huston, partner unknown.

It was fate. They met head on and they knew at once that they were made for each other. The light in her eyes told him the truth instantly. So the two wrecked cars were hauled away.

## Coed Counselors

All women students who will have above freshman standing next fall may file in Ellen Smith hall today between noon and 6 p. m. if they wish to become Coed Counselors. Appointments for interviews will be made at the time of filing.

## Five Soloists Will Appear In Recital

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. five senior music students, chosen by their senior classmates in a special election to perform with the University Orchestra, will appear as soloists in the Union ballroom. Emanuel Wishnow will conduct the orchestra.

A musical tradition of the university, the annual senior concert will present a program of vocal numbers and works for solo instrument and orchestra. The orchestra, which has several scheduled concerts to perform yet this semester, will open the program with Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont."

Soloists are contralto Helen Laird, tenor Richard Koupal, organist Mary Alice Peterson, pianist Marilyn Nelson and trumpeter Margaret Modlin.

A soloist in oratorio and opera productions, Miss Laird is also president of Student Council, past-secretary of YWCA, a member of TCSA and of Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Pi Lambda Theta. She will sing two German songs with the orchestra.

A member of University Orchestra and University Singers, Miss Peterson will be the first soloist, playing Handel's "Concerto in D minor." She is a member of YWCA, Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Lambda Theta.

Remembered for his portrayal of Canio in this year's production of "Pagliacci," Mr. Koupal sang leading roles in "Cavalleria Rusticana," in five productions of "Messiah" over the state, and in two presentations of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the university. He will sing an aria from Bizet's "Carmen."

Holding the first trumpet chair in the ROTC Varsity band, Miss Modlin will perform a Haydn trumpet concerto. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, and was a soloist in the band's mid-winter concert. Miss Nelson, who gave her senior piano recital earlier in the season, will close the concert with a movement from Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor." She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Omicron.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Block & Bridle Stock Judging Meet Planned

Plans for the annual Block and Bridle student livestock judging contest which will be held Saturday, March 29 at 7:55 a. m. were announced today.

All students, except those who were members of the Senior Livestock Judging team, are eligible to register for the contest. There will be two divisions, Senior and Junior. Entrants who have had Animal Husbandry 3, or 9 and 10, or are taking these courses, will compete in the Senior division. Students who have had no Animal Husbandry, have completed or are taking Animal Husbandry 1, will compete in the Junior division.

Awards will be given for winners in each class of livestock and ribbons will be given to the top ten in all classes. Ten classes will be set up, with those in the Senior division giving oral reasons on all classes. The Junior division will give written reasons.

Professors of Animal Husbandry will act as official judges.

## Political Members To Meet Tonight

Registered members of the Cornhusker political party will meet in the auditorium of Social Science at 7:00 tonight to vote on candidates nominated last week.

Prof. R. V. Shumate, of the political science department and faculty sponsor, will attend the meeting to help with the organization and balloting.

## College Of Medicine Confers Ninety-eight Degrees Saturday

Commencement exercises for the college of medicine and school of nursing were held Saturday afternoon in Joselyn Memorial, Omaha.

Degrees were awarded to 98 students, six certificates were granted, and 23 graduates were commissioned in the Navy Reserve.

Honorary Doctor of Science degrees were conferred on Dr. Andrew Conway Ivy, internationally-famed physiologist and vice president of the University of Illinois, and Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean emeritus of the college of medicine, now director of special anatomical research.

### Address.

Dr. Ivy delivered the commencement address, emphasizing the moral philosophy of medicine. He asserted, "The prime ethic of the physician is that the welfare

of the patient is the supreme good. The prime object of the profession is to serve humanity by maintaining health and postponing death."

Discussing medical practices under the nazis, Dr. Ivy illustrated that "there is no place in the ethics of medicine which teaches that the physician-patient relationship is a holy and individual matter," summarizing that "medicine during the nazi regime was political medicine at its worst."

In conclusion, Dr. Ivy advanced the theory that "if we could inculcate a true reverence for life—the reverence which should always characterize the doctor-patient relationship into the majority of human beings we could bring perpetual peace to mankind."

### Awards.

Ernest O. Theilen, Columbus, received the senior thesis prize; Marcus R. Beck was recipient of C. W. M. Poynter Foundation fellowship; and Theodore A. Tristan was awarded the Jetur Riggs Conkling and Jennie Hanscom Conkling foundation scholarship.

New members of Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honorary society, are Marcus R. Beck, Fremont; Robert E. Fitch, Denver; Cletus T. Frerichs, Coleridge; Donald C. Kent, Omaha; George W. Loomis, Omaha; Esar G. Margolin, Omaha; Kenneth D. Rose, Lincoln; Herbert S. Salzberg, Peterson, and Ernest O. Theilen, Columbus.

Dean Harold C. Lueth, assisted by Dr. J. P. Tellman and Miss Irma Kyle, director of the school of nursing, conferred degrees. The Hippocratic oath was administered by Dean Lueth. Capt. M. D. Matthews, USN, administered the oath of office to the 23 graduates commissioned in the naval reserve.

## Registration Appointment Slips Issued

Appointment cards for registration for the first semester of next year are being distributed this week at the registrar's control office on the ground floor of Love library.

Students whose surnames begin with F, G, H, I or J will receive their cards today; P, Q, R, S or T on March 26; K, L, M, N, or O on March 27; A, B, C, D, or E on March 28.

Seniors, students who will receive degrees in 1947 or 1948, will get salmon colored cards, and juniors, students who will receive degrees in 1949, will be given yellow cards. Other students will have white cards.

### See Advisors.

Appointments to see advisors should be made after receiving the card. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, stated that the appointment should be made for a time just prior to the date stamped on the card.

Actual registration will begin April 14, but the drop and add system will be retained. Students are urged by Rosenlof to make advisor appointments and keep them in order to prevent a slow-up of the registration and the possibility of closed classes.

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