

Editorial Comment Unlogical Point System . . .

It's spring again. Campus elections, picnicking, partying and the women's point system. With the advent of coed elections the governing body for women students, familiarly called AWS, starts polishing its books and dons glasses to examine the point system. Three days before coeds trudged to polls to select officers for the next year in four campus organizations, AWS published its revised point system. Quite an appropriate time—obviously not without significance.

A year had passed since the last frantic counting spree of most coeds, and the time has arrived for a new purge. New campus organizations have sprung up during the year, others have gained prestige and others were revamped so they underwent the scrutiny of AWS and their favorite and most well known activity.

The University campus is noted for its point system—among the women at least. Evidently the men have reached a mature enough age to measure their own capacity. Twenty points girls—you know, that's the maximum. You may have a PBK average, be working diligently in several campus activities be in prime health, and the girl next to you in sosh may barely be maintaining a 4.0 average, but you both are limited to a strict 20 points. You may hold office in an organization that spurts with activity for a short period during the year and then lies comparatively idle, but you still are blessed with the 8, 10 or 16 points originally piled on you.

On the other hand, you may be leading an organization which has been given a lower percentage of points in comparison to another. It may be fine so far as you are concerned—realize quite well that if it isn't pointed high, the organization does not have so much prestige as the next one whose president receives 16 points. Oh yes, the number of points accredited a group is to be no indication of the organization's importance—merely of the relative amount of work attached. If there were some precise way this could be determined it would be alright. Generally it doesn't and juniors anticipating Ivy Day eagerly count the number between 12 and 20—possibly eliminating candidates holding office in organizations lightly pointed.

The point system is to prevent coeds from over-

working themselves, insists AWS and certain University officials. The aim is splendid; the means defective. There are too many positions requiring an untold amount of work in which a girl, if she has no better sense, can "work herself to death." The point system can be evaded if a coed starts out right. Certain campus posts offer a great deal of prestige and hard work and yet are not pointed. Others that carry so many points are uncomparable to organizations whose workers tackle the job from day to day without a two or three week lapse once in a while. Here is where the point system fails.

When a coed arrives at college, she is at least 17 or 18 years old, and presumably of high enough intelligence to complete a high school education and potentially, a college education. Yet, she arrives here and is met with a point system, probably reminiscent to the one she might have undergone in high school. College is supposed to help a coed mature—emotionally, physically and mentally. Certainly some restrictions must be placed on her. But a coed who does not realize the importance of maintaining health when she arrives, and is foolish enough to do more than she is capable of certainly shouldn't be in college in the first place. And secondly, no point system will flaunt her. She will seek unpointed activities to release energy. That is why the AWS point system has failed and caused so much antagonism among coeds.

If a coed cannot decide herself what her capacities are at college age, no one else should be responsible. It seems odd that no restrictions are placed on the time a coed may spend studying, and yet to the far other extreme, even hint at campus activities, and you are restricted. So long as a coed can maintain a high average, her expansion of activities should be developed accordingly. As for her health, a point system will not prevent her from ruining it now or in the future when it is even more important.

The new AWS board is taking office now. They should consider the point system carefully. Campus coeds have elected them in faith they will represent their views. They should consider this closely for they too have to face another election—pointed at that.—j.k.

Comedy of Errors

By Donna Prescott

Haven't seen any Easter Eggs around the campus, but here is an egg that has just been laid. One flea is overheard talking to a friend. "It sure is too bad about our children. No matter how well we bring them up, we always know they will go to the dogs!" Yuki Yuki!

Now for some serious gossip. This week-end everyone seemed to go to the popular night spots—East Hills, Kings, Ron's and so on.

Date to Kings Friday included: Marilyn Laird and Chuck Beam, Bobbie Burdick and Bob Barchus, Joan London and Bill Michelson, Nancy Stebbins and Bill Pomeroy, Mary Lou Keating and Hubie Shellenberger, Jean Burford and Bob Dawson.

A large crowd of campus "kids" were seen at East Hills Saturday evening. Dates were: Mary Ellen Nelson and John Ewing, Jean Peterson and Pat Allen, Don Cunningham and Elaine Pint, Jean Livingstone and Dale Food, Jean Palmer and Hal Schreiber.

Ron's Supper Club was the site of these companionships: Katy Coad and Burket Van Kurk, Joe Stroble and Don Schleiger, Mac Scherif and Don Larson, Mary Pitterman and Jerry Robertson.

The Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben show provided new entertainment for campus personalities such as these: Grace Dunn and Jim Smith, Mariel Saffley and Rolan Anderson, Hal Hasselbach and Jean Holmes, Larie Bucy and Rex Coffman, and Barb Hudson and Gerald Fellows.

Congratulations to all the new initiates! Just thing, you won't have to empty waste baskets on third floor anymore.

Question of the week! Why does Cal Mordsett sit in the quiet of the SAE house and knit in his spare moments? Is it bundles for Britain or just the lack for something to do?

Friday night a surprise birthday party was given for Jerry Matzke. People there were: Dodie Newman, Jerry's steady; Leo Geier and Joyce Steel from Denver; Bill Keeble and Marilyn Holmquist; Con Woolwine and Milly Beatty.

The Barbeque held in the Ag Activities building Friday evening was enjoyed by Barbara Speker and Bob Kadin, Marlene Ogden and Dick Hutchinson, Joanne Knight and Carl Olson, and Phyllis Zellinger and Norma Cooker.

Harry Lewis was the honored guest at a birthday party held Saturday. Dinner dates were: Marilyn Lehr and Perry Palmer, Joe Richards and Bill James, Jo Sorenson and Harry Lewis, Neala O'Dell and Danny Wolkensdorfer, Amy Palmer and Jack Chedester.

WANT ADS

OPPORTUNITY for qualified commercial spray pilot—retired summer. Guaranteed minimum wage. Previous experience preferred. Cork Blizmond, Dorr C. Loup Valley Flying Service, Ord, Nebraska.

WANTED—Ride to Chicago Easter. Share expenses. Driving. 2-3097, Elars.

WANTED—Ride to northwest Nebraska. Easter. Call John Gibbs, 2-7711.

Wanted—Riders March 22. South to Tulsa, Okla. Driving back 28th. Call Charles Smith, 2-7626 after 6 p.m.

Wanted—Ride Chicago. Share expenses and drive. William Coop, 2-4897.

STOCKBOY—We have one position open for a student who can work five morning periods per week. We can use several for "on-call" employment who have afternoons free. Apply at the Employment Office, 5th floor.

MILLER & FAINE

Wanted—Ride to Chicago Easter for two students. Call 2-6459.

Lost—Billfold in coliseum March 20. Return papers by dropping in campus mailbox or mailing to Daily Nebraskan office.

'Abstraction' by Callahan Recognized By Star; Painting Exhibited in Galleries

The show goes on at the University Art Galleries in Morrill hall.

The 61st annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association is now open.

It is a custom for the Lincoln Star to choose an artist and one of his pictures for a special mention each day. "Today's Artist" for Wednesday is Kenneth Callahan. The picture, "Abstraction."



TODAY'S ARTIST—Frank Sapousek is a Nebraska painter though born in Vienna in 1902. He has been in this country since 1912. Sapousek's picture "Terlingua Motif No. 5" is representative of a shift in his style toward an abstract planar quality. This picture is now on display at the art exhibit at Morrill hall.

Views on the current exhibition were discussed Tuesday evening by a panel led by Mrs. Kathryn Nash, sculpture and design instructor. Other members of the panel included E. N. Anderson, professor of history, Gail Butt, art instructor, and Mrs. David Dow.

The value of various paintings in the current exhibition will be discussed Sunday, March 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the gallery. Frederick A. Sweet, associate curator of painting and sculpture at the Art Institute in Chicago, and Bartlett Hayes, director of the Addison gallery of American art at Andover, Massachusetts, will speak.

Admission 25c

The exhibition is open from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Regular admission is 25 cents.

Special group tours at special admission prices can be arranged in Room 209 Morrill Hall, phone 2-7631. Twenty-four hour notice is requested for these tours. They cannot be arranged for Saturday evening or Sundays.

MAIN FEATURES START

Varsity: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41, 9:45.

STATE: "Henry the V," 1:36, 4:11, 6:46, 9:21.

HUSKER: "Skyliner," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32. "Rider from Tucson," 2:04, 4:12, 6:20, 8:28, 10:36.

Phi Gams Raise \$672 to Aid Cancer Victims

Thanks to Phi Gamma Delta's "work day," the Damon Runyon cancer fund is now \$672 richer.

On Saturday, March 10, Phi Gams, 100 per cent strong, turned out to perform odd jobs—in return for donations to the cancer fund.

The brothers worked for their money. They moved iceboxes, cleaned storerooms and garages, hung curtains and washed windows.

One Phi Gam baby-sat with a 10 months old boy whose frantic mother donated \$3 to the fund for the sifter's services.

In addition to jobs done for Lincoln residents, the boys worked at Lincoln firms.

One Lincoln shoe store employed Phi Gam to sell shoes all day. A Lincoln car dealer hired four boys, who together worked a total of 24 hours, and gave them \$18, or 75 cents an hour.

On the other hand, another firm gave \$50 for the services of two boys to help the proprietor drill a well at his South Bend cabin.

"The campaign was successful," said Cecil Metzger, chairman of the project. "I am glad everything worked out as it did. It was for a good cause."

STARTS TODAY

THE BOLDEST BANDIT OF A LAWLESS ERA

For The First Time The Real Story as told by Al Jennings himself—

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA

starring DAN DURVEA • GALE STORM

TECHNICOLOR

Stolen Goods If You Like Headaches, Then Graduate From College

By Connie Gordon

If you want to have headaches, then be a college graduate, says the Ohio State Lantern.

They wrote (and I quote), "We note that a recent physician's survey indicated that college graduates have far more headaches than those with little education.

"This isn't difficult to fathom. Just consider the poor college senior like us. If he goes into the army, he's got to worry about what's going to happen to him there, with bullets and all. If he doesn't go into the army, he's called . . . a draft-dodger."

"If he goes out with the boys at night for a beer, he's accused of being a drunk. If he stays home and hits the books, he's accused of tearing down the party. If he's single, he's got to worry about all his girls and which other guys they're dating."

"No wonder college men have more headaches." Ah yes, you just can't win!

At the University of Buffalo, the price of a cup of coffee is still at the status quo. The only trou-

ble is that the traditional pickle on top of a hamburger is now considered a separate item. So, if you want a pickle with your hamburger, you must shell out a penny.

Does this have anything to do with the law of supply and demand?

The Drexel Triangle, Drexel Institute of Technology, advises its students not to drop cigarette butts on the court steps.

"In the first place," they state, "it's against fire regulations, and secondly, it looks like HELL." Very aptly stated.

If you have ever had trouble reading a doctor's prescription, then just shuffle down New Mexico way to the New Mexico's College of Pharmacy. Students there are receiving instruction in deciphering doctors' handwritings.

Photographic slides taken from actual prescription orders comprise the text for the course. Talk about snap courses . . .!

This is all the pilfered material for today, so until next column time, Au revoir!

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STATE

CLIP AND USE THIS COUPON

Tall Corn Ag Group Representatives To Debate Proposed Council

by Rex Messersmith

Congratulations, Bob Watson, for your fine showmanship ability in winning Grand Championship in the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben last Saturday night out at the State Fair grounds. The winners of the other divisions—Marvin Hanson in hogs, Charles Fredericks in dairy and Russel Schelkopf in sheep—did a mighty fine job of showing off their skills.

Due to the nasty weather that prevailed the night of the show the crowd was hardly big enough to pay for all the expenses. But there was really a good turn out, considering these conditions.

Virginia Baskin and Gayle Messersmith Gutherless were first and second respectively in the Coed Riding contest, too. I guess learning to ride before learning to walk really pays off in later years, huh, Girls?

Many thanks are due the Varsity Dairy club for their efforts in putting on the Block and Bridle club show. They really cooperated.

For all you members of Ag Union committees and any other persons who are interested there is going to be a big picnic for you Sunday, April 1. A picnic dinner will be served and a full afternoon's program has been planned. So, don't forget, on April Fool's Day all the Ag Union committee members should plan to attend this picnic.

Word has come through that the Ag Union TV set will soon be installed! Won't it be nice to

come over to the Union now and get a machine-vented coke or coffee and watch TV!

But, why should the Dell's Fountain be closed, you might ask. It is due to a lack of business. As I pointed out last week, there are a lot of people in the Dell in the afternoons, but those coffee and coke tickets just won't pay for the cost of keeping the Dell fully manned and in operating condition.

So, if the demand becomes great enough in the future to call for the Fountain to open again it will have to come from full student and faculty support of the Dell.

Tonight representatives from all Ag organizations will again meet with the Ag Exec board to discuss the proposed Ag Council. A prominent Ag student has stated that the plan cannot be put through by a mere revision of the present constitution of the Exec board and that a new constitution would take a long time to draw up.

In view of the time it has taken to draw up a new Student Council constitution I'm sure that it would take longer than this year will permit to draw up a new set of laws. But it looks to me like a revision of the representation portion of this constitution would give the group something to work with and then let the new Ag Council draw up their own constitution to fit their needs.

But only time will tell!

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