Editorial Comment

Fair System Wanted . . .

Letterip printed in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan. the standpoint of responsibility required and time The author wrote: "Persons ought to be mature enough to know that moderation in driving pays; yet, the number of accidents on highways from driving at high speeds can only show that existing laws should be more strictly enforced."

She evidently was drawing an analogy between driving and the Associated Women Students' point system. If we are to follow this reasoning, we had better examine it a little farther. First, enforcing laws may help, but they won't stop a driver from seeing if the speedometer will reach 110 miles per hour, unless he-himself-has enough sense; likewise, strict enforcement of a women's point system will not stop a coed from "killing herself in activities" if she is so foolish. Along the auto-point system comparison, we might also suggest complete elimina on of both cars and activities. Then we wouldn't have car accidents or overworked activity girls.

However, since we feel this somewhat impractical, the logical and fair attitude to take would be one to correct faults in the present set-up of which there are many. Before spring elections, Nancy Button, now president of AWS, stated in The Daily Nebraskan that she favored a point system, "but if a coed can maintain a high enough accumulated average she should be allowed more points." As the Letterip stressed, the new board had met only once. We should remember, however, there is only one month left of school. Whether AWS intends to carry out the platform on which the president was elected remains to be seen. The board, according to the Letterip, real-

When evaluating offices and positions for women,

One rather glaring assumption appears in the points shrould merit the number assigned-from required.

Aims of the point system are very noble. The first is to prevent any coed from taking too much time from academic work. Here we should detection academic work. Here we should detect tor. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., morning worship in city churches; 5 p.m., picnic at Pioneers Park, Devotional pend on good judgment of the coed, or on a point leader is Olga Arriaga.

Christian Student Fellowship, ties as her average improves. If Miss Button's idea of a flexible point system, considering the scholastic average were established, coeds would be less critical of a point system.

tried, we would suggest AWS start at a reason-pers following speaker. University Episcopal chapel, able average—one that would not require a stu-Thirteenth and R streets, John dent to have practically an 8.0 average. Particu- Sweigart, pastor. Friday-6:45 dent to have practically an 8.0 average. Particularly along this line we should expect flexibility. To put it in concrete form—if a coed having a 6.5 average were allowed to carry a few more points, one having a 7.0 should be allowed more. Any coed with a 7.5 or 8.0 average certainly has enough intelligence to be permitted to carry as many activities as she desires.

As for the second aim of the point system—encouraging a large number of students to participal canterbury club supper; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 11 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 10:30 a.m., morning prayer; 11 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., morning prayer; 5 a.m., morning prayer; 5 a.m., morning prayer; 5 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., morning prayer; 10:30 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., morning prayer; 10:30 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., morning prayer; 10:30 a.m., m

organization which elected her, of the service and time it expects of her" if she carries too many activities. That should be left to the coed. She's cutting off her own nose here; it shouldn't be the concern of 17 coeds on AWS board.

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statement they certainly are to be commended.

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At college age, a coed, herself, should want to do juspermanent. mature enough to draw the line on the amount g:45 a.m., Students' Bible class; of any system. Certainly any schedule should of work she can carry, both scholastically and 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "John be somewhat permanent, but it should be flexible extra-curricularly. No other body should dictate Three Sixteen," Rev. Elmer Dahlenough to change if the activity or office changes this. If she hasn't realized it when she gets to strom; 5 p.m., Students' fellow-or a revision is deemed necessary. A system that college there is still a possibility she will during or a revision is deemed necessary. A system that college there is still a possibility she will during can and does change its evaluation when the occasion demands is meeting change of times in a she makes along the initiative path is tightly of remarks of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., Evangel, sound film, "Paul's Visit at the Union, will include glances at the Union, which will originate at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the Conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the Conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the Conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper; 7 p.m., at the Union of the Conducted by Pastor Johnson, supper in the Cond restricted by a board of other women.

Thus, perhaps every AWS member and women Mr. Ronald Myers. AWS should be especially thorough in their ex- on the University campus should ask herself: "Am 144 Q street, Alvin M. Petersen, amination in order to place the number of points I mature enough to decide limits of my own ca- pastor. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible

New Mexico April Fool's Menu Includes Raw Slaw, Fake Cake

By Connie Gordon

news about some of the April Fool's editions of many college newspapers all over the country.

papers that are worth repeating. the following menu for April Fool's day at the dining hall. It read: "Litter of fritters, mustard custard, teenie weenies, spaghetti confetti, wavy

Navy gravy, raw slaw, mellow jello, fake cake,

dry lye pie and hotter water (steam)." A connesseur's delight!

One of the April Foot advertisements in the Diamondline, of the University of Maryland paper, satirized one of the popular national brands. It stated in big black letters, "We Damn Them All!" The advertisement contained a picture of a deathly sick student puffing a Philthy Morsel cigarette. Another picture showed him happy as a lark after a drag from his regular brand.

This newspaper also included the Shucks ad for Ptomaine's Domain.

So much April fooling for now. . . .

The Ballyrot column of the Iowa State Daily recently stated its ten cents worth concerning the recent MacArthur dismissal. The column was

April will be long gone, but we're still getting titled "WORLD NEWS-by Ignited Press." Here are some of the "IP'S" press dispatches:

"COLLEGIATE, CAL-A swirling mob of col-weather permits. Meet at Temple The Daily Lobo tells us about some April Fool's lege students today burned President Traman in for cost supper and discussion in effigy for dismissing MacArthur. Once the ball case of unfavorable weather.

Methodist Student house, 1417 was rolling, they decided also to burn MacArthur R street, in effigy."

"COLLEGIATE, CAL .- At last report, the swir- day-8 a.m., Sigma Theta Epsiling mob of college students had burned the following persons in effigy: Truman, MacArthur, Father Time, Pythagoras, Tommy Manville, Samside, film "Love Thy Neighbor." uel Gompers, William Shakespeare, Geronimo, Tuesday—7 p.m., Sigma Theta Carrie Nation, Roberto Rosellini, Ptolemy III, Adolph Hitler Henry and Bradetreet Five Person Adolph Hitler, Henry and Bradstreet, Eva Peron, X, Y, Z; Sunday masses, 9 and Dean Acheson, Herbert Hoover and the entire 11 a.m.; First Friday mass, 7:05 United States Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A swirling mob of United States Congressmen met in special session on the as a Communal Social Action." capital lawn today and burned in effigy the student body of Collegiate College, Collegiate, Cal." That's the news till now.

It seems that Yale is having its cheating troubles, Between Reason and Faith?" too. Last week, 625 Yale men were forced to re- Clarence Perisho, leader. take an economics test because there had been a leak and many of the students knew the essay Tea Will Honor questions before the test was given to them.

That's all the pilfered material for today.

With Chip on Shoulder ...

BWOC Physically Incapacitated; No Gripes, Comments This Week

Have plenty gripes But can't write a thing-Have chip on shoulder, But arm in sling.

Engineers to Hear Physicist

Dr. Jay Buchta of the Univer- ics in 1921 at the University. A

sity of Minnesota will address the prominent American physicist, nual banquet of the Nebraska Dr. Buchta is currently assistant hite society will attend the dedi-Engineering society's 20th annual dean of the senior College of cation of Ferguson hall, the Uni- tary; and Hester Morrison, treasdup to be held in Lincoln Science, Literature and the Arts versity's new electrical engineer- urer. at Minnesota. He will address the ing building. Dr. Buchta received a bache-annual banquet to be held at lor of science degree in 1920 and 6:45 p.m. Saturday in the Lincoln a master of arts degree in phys-hotel.

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Intercollegiate Press PORTY-ENGHTH FEAR

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The Daily Nobrantess are personally responsible for what they say

Mr. and Mrs. Snell Putney of

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The society's program begins

Saturday afternoon a discus- Dean Henzlik to Head sion of the program and services Husker Scout Council of the University's College of Engineering and Architecture will feature addresses by Dean Roy M, Green of the college and Ralph E. Raikes of Ashland.

Three Students Given Awards

Three former University students have been awarded out-

Mr. and Mrs. Snell Putney of Lincoln have received a \$4,000 fellowship from the Doherty foundation of Princeton university which will permit them to do a year of field work in Mexico. They are currently studying at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Putney received her M.A. degree in sociology last summer at Ne-braska and Putney, the M. A. in

Bob Benks Wayne Wheeler, who received the M.A. in sociology at the Uni-Diek Weish versity of Nebraska in 1949, has been awarded a Swedish government fellowship for field work and study in Sweden next year. Wheeler is currently a teaching assistant at the University of

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th, C. B. Howells, pas-

less critical of a point system.

tion; 6 p.m., supper and speaker, "Today's Modern Family." Ves-

of course, we favor elimination of the entire prayer; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday—8:45 a.m., morning

Prayer meeting, meditation by

Lutheran Student association, in correspondence to the amount of work hours repacities or should I have an outsider tell me?" class, II Peter, 1440 Q and 1200 North 37th; 5 p.m., City LSA, "Church Architecture" by Dr. L. Lesher, First Lutheran church, 17th and A streets; 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA, 1200 North 37th. Choir on tour to Ruskin, Glenvil, Cordova. Wednesday—3 p.m., Bible hour, Philippians. Thursday—3 p.m., Bible hour, The Church; 7:15 p.m., choir practice.

University Lutheran chapel, H.

Erck, pastor. Sunday-10:45 a.m., room 315 Student Union, Sunday morning worship, "Our Debts." 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta picnic if

Richard W. Nutt, tor. Friday-College Days, Sun-

a.m., Union, Room 315; Discussion club Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Union, Room 315; topic for discussion, "First Stage of the Mass

Religious Society of Friends, 302 South 28th, Worship meeting, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Discussion, 10:30 a.m., "Is There a Conflict

Freshmen Coeds

Honors are in store for all freshmen women high in scholar-

Sunday, April 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Ellen Smith hall, Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary, will hold a tea for those freshmen women whose names appeared on the honor

Hostesses at the tea, besides Alpha Lambda Delta actives, will be the 31 girls recently pledged to the honorary.

Mabel Lee, professor of wom-en's physical education and Mary Hanson of the geology department will be hostesses at the table.

In the receiving line will be Friday with an inspection of the Marjorie Johnston, dean of wom-University's Engineers open en: Gertrude Knie, faculty adhouse. On Saturday at 11 a.m. viser; Nancy Porter, senior adviser; Barbara Bredthauer, president; Cecilia Pinkerton, secre-

F. E. Henzlik, dean of the University Teacher's college, was reelected president of the Corn-husker Boy Scout council which includes five southern Nebraska

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Weekend Data

At The Theaters . . .

B. DeMille has long contended that a great motion picture could be made from any 60 pages of the Bible. DeMille's Technicolor of the Philistine temp's, his bare-made banked battle with a lion, Sambon and Delilah," at the banked battle with a lion, Sambon and Delilah," at the banked battle with a lion, Sambon and Delilah, and the banked battle with a lion Lincoln adds additional proof to son's assault on 1,000 Philistine

story based on the Holy Bible, that familitar tune, which has

As the mighty Samson, Victor Mature turns if a remarkable portrayal. He not only looks the part of the strong man of Gaza but plays it so convincingly that his destruction of the Philistine temple proves acceptable to the imaginatoin.

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Breathtakingly beautiful in her crashes nearby, the air force ar-

Victor Mature and Hedy La- with that-Da-Da-Da-and don't marr take the stellar roles in the come back no more." The title of been pounding the juke boxes for

couraging a large number of students to participate in activities—we seriously wonder if a point system has any effect one way or another. We fail to see evidence that it encourages other fail to see evidence that it encourages other months and the point system of the point system of the point system of the point supper; 7 p.m., Canterbury club supper; 7 p.m., Canterbury club program with address on "The Church in the Near East," by Dean Oldfather. Monday—8:45 a.m., morning of Work Dne by Students

will be a booth with pertinent plates and bridges of all sizes in information in the dental library. will be a booth with pertinent information in the dental library.

Also there will be displays of the work done by the dent students.

The main feature of a tour the dent students, the drills hanging above the dent students.

The main feature of a tour through upper Andrews will be the classrooms themselves. They places seldom seen by anyone but the people who work there. For that reason, the classrooms will be open to public inspection at various times through the day. Tours Originate at Union

and technical labs.

Available information, prepared for interested high school stu-dents, will tell of the require- "All those teeth and no mouth." ments that are necessary to get

waiting for use. Classes 'As Usual'

During the tours classes will go on as usual and visitors will be able to see future dentists working on actual patients. The stop at the college will take about half an hour, according to Dr.

Be sure and put the dental college on your list of places to see.

Engineers Display Work Illustrations of textbook prin- action, propelled by liquid air.

ciples of science were shown Thursday afternoon and night for visitors of the Thirty-ninth high enough so that it can be annual Engineers' week at the University.

Exhibits were displayed from to 10 p. m. in seven buildings. About 800 students have been preparing for the event since last fall. The exhibits are examples in the fields of agricultural, architectural, chemical, showing ways to meet traffic civil, electrical and mechanical problems and a project demonengineering and engineering me-

Some of the outstanding exhibits are: Rockets and flying saucers in son, ag engineer.

Steps in sugar refining-including a lemon drop machine. Stilts which raise a tractor used in almost full-grown corn for spraying of the corn borer. A display of drawings by pro-

from all over the world. An automatic telephone sys-A model of the city of Lincoln,

strating flood control. Co-chairmen of E Week are Clayton Hansen, senior in chemical engineering and Glen John-

his statement, along with "King of Kings," "The Ten Commandments" and "The Sign of The Cross."

Soll's assault on 1,000 Philistine around the conflict between the scientists who want to study the "thing" and the air force captain who realizes degree of terrorization awaiting civilization if he continues to roam.

Kenneth Tobey is the captain and Margaret Sheridan the scientists' secretary.

SOLDIERS THREE-Rough, riotous, romantic are Stewart Granger, Cyril Cusack and Robert ger, Cyril Cusack and Robert Newton in Rudyard Kiplings "Soldiers Three" at the Stuart.

The adventures of the three hilarious privates who play havoc with His Majesty's service let go a flood of problems and head-eches for their regimental com-mander, Walter Pidgeon. The three infantryman redeem themselves as they play pivotal roles in subdueing an Indian uprising.

The only feminine role in the story, that of Crenshaw, a seductive if not quite scrupulous young lady addicted to cigars, is played by Greta Gynt, Norwegian beauty ,who makes her film debut in "Soldiers Three."

Jane Powell singing a royal pa-rade of new song hits and Peter Lawford, Sarah Churchill and Keenan Wynn are involved in the romantic musical comedy, "Royal Wedding," at the Capitol

There is melody and merriment in every sequence of this offering, which unfolds a captiwho aren't planning on going to in the field of romance at the school, it will be interesting too. royal wedding of the British

Co-feature - "Wyoming Mail" showcases the period in the American frontier when the United States railway mail service was seriously endangered by the threat of outlaw raider bands operating against the postal sys-

Steven McNally and Alexis Smith head the stellar list. The screen story is constructed the career of Gen. around George Armstrong, referred to in history as "father of the U.S. railway mail service." Character actor Dan Riss portrays the role fessional and student engineers of Armstrong.

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