

# AWS Defends Controversial Point Plan

"We realized the old point system discriminated against some organizations and resulted in building 'prestige activities,'" Associated Women Students (AWS) President Jeanne Garner pointed out in explaining a new point system devised for University women.

The new rules hold that no woman may be a member of more than three activities with the exception of honoraries and professional organizations.

Worker positions are not considered memberships. Another advantage of the new system is that at the freshman level women are not as limited, and are able to participate in as many organizations as they wish, said Miss Garner.

A sampling of opinions on the new point system expressed by presidents of some organized houses, has called forth a variety of comment. "It is a complete injustice

to the Cornhusker staff," said Editor Ann Sowles. "The point system purpose is good," she said, "but the only way organizations on campus can survive is to work together. And before they set up the point system, they should have consulted the organizations involved."

Miss Sowles also commented that the Cornhusker and several other similar organizations are penalized under the new point system because a

"person active in one organization will be active in others."

"Holding an office presidency almost eliminates senior positions on the Cornhusker."

Other provisions of the new system are that no woman may hold more than one presidency. No woman may hold more than two board positions or two chairmanships.

Presidencies include all groups except honoraries, pro-

fessional groups and Panhellenic. Also affected are the Cornhusker positions of editor, associate editor and business manager, and the Daily Nebraskan positions of editor, managing editor, news editor and business manager.

The designation "boards" applies to most executive officers or organizations as well as to these other positions: Ag Executive Board, AUF Board, AWS Board, Builders Board, Cornhusker managing

editor, section editor, panel editor and assistant business manager.

Daily Nebraskan junior and senior staff writers, copy editors and assistant business managers; IWA Board, Panhellenic president and vice president; Red Cross Board; sorority pledge trainer; Student Council officers and senior holdover members; Student Union Board (Ag and City) and Program Council Board; WAA Board and YWCA Ag Board and City Executive Board.

Memberships include affiliation with these organizations: Aquettes, Cadence Countesses, cheerleaders, Debate Team, honoraries, Huskerettes, professional group presidents, sorority scholarship chairman, social chairman, standards board chairman and treasurer.

Student Council members, Student Tribunal members and assistants to chairmen of any activity.

According to John Schroeder, president of the Student Union, "as a general rule, such a point system is a very good idea. It will help most organizations because their members will have more time to do a better job."

He continued, "it will give more people an opportunity to assume positions of leadership, and help them in limiting themselves to activities in which they're most interested."

Jay Graf, new president of Ag Union, believes the idea of a point system is basically good, but that exceptions should be made for those who have demonstrated ability to hold more than the specified number of leadership positions.

Don Ferguson, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, said, "it's the most ridiculous thing ever done."

"As for my staff, I do not consider the posts of news editor and managing editor as presidencies."

President of Builders, Mary Kokes, noted that while the new point system provides a chance for leadership to develop in many activities, a problem is created because of students who concentrate on a few certain activities early, then find they don't like them.

Miss Kokes expressed the opinion that girls in activities, when they do find themselves overburdened, would drop out anyway.

"But this new system is better than the old way," she said. "There will be trouble over it the first few years, but once students understand why it exists, the system will be a success."

Miss Kokes also felt the activities chairmen in organized houses should be oriented on the system so that they could plan their activities program differently.

"I don't like the basic philosophy which underlies the point system," said Roger Myers, president of All University Fund.

"Underlying it is the assumption that girls don't know what they're doing."

"The individual personalities of the girls are not taken into account. Some girls are capable of one executive position, while others are capable of more."

Pam Hirschbach, president-elect of Chi Omega sorority, commented that the AWS point system as a whole is somewhat idealistic, but she is convinced that a point system is necessary.

"The new system will be fine," she said, "as long as it is fully enforced."

"I believe AWS should either have a point system—

and carry it out to the fullest, or not have it at all.

"Otherwise you are being unfair both to the girls who have been honest in limiting themselves, and unfair in letting others get away with too many points because they injure themselves."

"Girls just don't give up activities," said Miss Hirschbach. "It takes something more than a conscience for them to limit themselves."

"The important thing is why the point system has been set up," said Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney, adviser to AWS. It protects the girl from taking on too much, and thereby damaging her health and scholastic standing.

"I have worked with campus leaders for a long time," noted Miss Mulvaney, "and I've witnessed what's happened to girls who take on too much."

"The point system also protects the organization," she said. "They will know that they have people who can devote the necessary time to the organization."

She also pointed out that leadership is scattered more among equally qualified people who are not so immediately recognizable.



## Tennis Champion Is Guest

**Althea Gibson Meets With Coed Athletes**

Althea Gibson, the world's professional tennis champion of women, will be a guest at the regional meeting for college coeds at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education next weekend.

The Nebraska Chapter of the Women's Athletic Association will act as hosts for the conference. The conference will open at 4 p.m. Thursday and will close at noon Saturday.

Miss Gibson will speak on "The Role of Women in Sports" at 8 p.m. on Thursday. At 9:30 a.m. Friday she will give a tennis demonstration at the Coliseum.

Admission to the Thursday night speech will be with tickets only. The tickets can be obtained free of charge at the Student Union's main desk Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

Miss Gibson has received many honors for her sports abilities. She held the title of National Negro Women's Tennis Champion for ten years. Miss Gibson was the U.S. Women's Singles Champion, 1957-1958, and also won the Wimbledon Women's Singles Championship that year. In 1958 she was awarded the Fredrick C. Miller Eagles award and the Babe Zaharias award as the Outstanding Woman Athlete of the year.

Miss Gibson has studied singing, and appeared on the Ed Sullivan show in 1958. She has made a movie entitled "The Horse Soldiers," and has written her autobiography, which was published in 1958. She won the title of the Women's World Professional Tennis Champion in 1958.

Two dances at 50 cents per person are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Sinfonia Jazz Band will play Friday night and the Bill Albers Combo will perform on Saturday. Both are scheduled in the Student Union ballroom from 9-12 p.m.

## Union Schedules Tournay Dances

The Student Union entertainment committee is sponsoring two dances during the State Basketball Tournament.

The book project is sponsored by the Nebraska International Association (NIA). The NIA contacts countries abroad, determines what books they need and mails them. The books that are not needed are sold to pay postage.

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## Jr. IFC Presents 'Senator Program'

By MIKE MacLEAN

Representatives of the Jr. IFC presented "The Senator Program" which IFC President John Nolon designated as the "most significant contribution the Jr. IFC has ever made."

The purpose of the program is to acquaint state senators with the University and student life. The senators will take a tour of the campus, visiting with the heads of the selected colleges for half an hour before touring the college facilities.

Preceding the tour would be a luncheon to which Governor Morrison, Chancellor Hardin, Mayor Boyles and various students will be invited. The senators will be given a packet containing a copy of the Daily Nebraskan, the Nebraska alumni magazine, some of the Builders information and the Student Council constitution.

The locations to be visited are: the Art Department, English Department, School of Dentistry, School of Music, Morrill Hall, Law College, College of Architecture, and the College of Pharmacy.

Don Burt, chairman of the public relations committee, of IFC, announced that a publications subcommittee is being considered. The purpose of the subcommittee will be to handle such things as a rush book for parents, a greek newsletter, and possibly the rush book itself.

Tentative plans for Greek Week are under way, and the rush film may be ready for showing Saturday.

A motion was passed waiving rushing restrictions for Triangle fraternity during Engineering Week.

Steve Joynt moved that John Nolon set up a study group on NSA. Joynt stated that the purpose of the study group would be educate the greeks on the campus about NSA.

Members of the newly established finance and expansion committees were announced. The chairman of the finance committee has not been selected. The members of this committee are: Grant Gregory, Jerry Dickenson, Bill Henry, Harvey Perlman, Dick Weil. Members of the expansion committee, which will be headed by Bob Weber, are: Jack Lavsterner, Steve Joynt and John Powell. Membership on the committees is still open, however.

Limelitters Chose Six Bachelors, Beauty Queens

The Limelitters will select the six Cornhusker Beauty Queens and the six Eligible Bachelors, announced Anne Sowles, Cornhusker editor.

After the Limelitters' performance Thursday, a coffee will be held so that they may meet informally with the candidates. They will also look at the pictures of the 24 finalists to determine the winners. From the six Beauty Queens, the senior staff of the Cornhusker, assisted by the Limelitters, will select Miss Cornhusker.

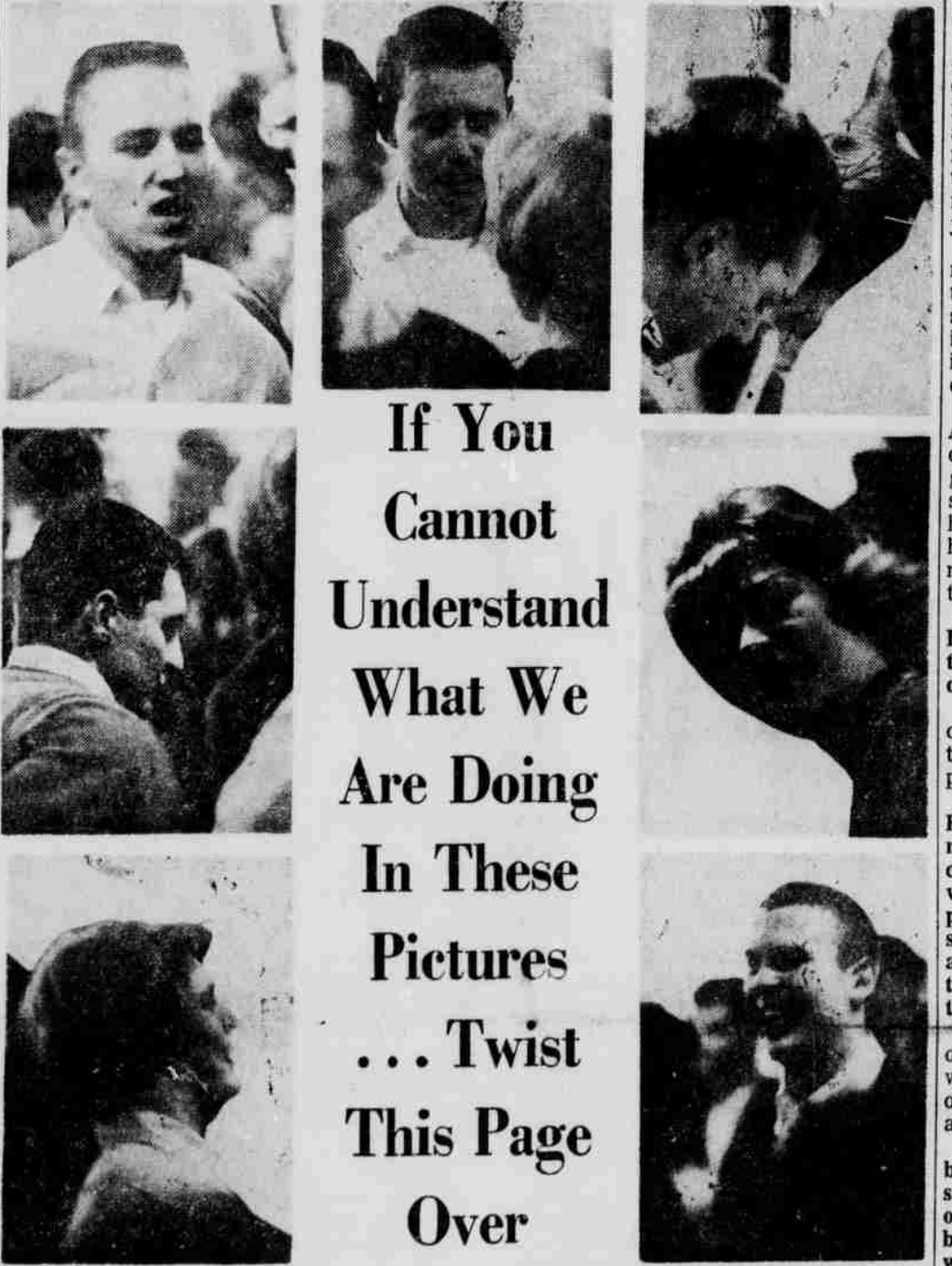
Judging will be based on beauty, personality, activities, contribution to the campus, and poise.

The selections will be announced in the 1962 Cornhusker.

Coeds to Present Swimming Pageant

Aquaettes, the University girls' swimming club, will present their annual spring swimming pageant March 15 at 7:45 p.m.

"Rhyme and Rhythm," the theme of this year's presentation, will be given at the Coliseum pool. Admission will be fifty cents.



## Howell Features MacLeish Play

"J. B.," a Pulitzer prize-winning play by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented March 21-24 in Howell Memorial Theater.

MacLeish is one of America's foremost poets, having won Pulitzer prizes in 1932 and 1953 for poetry before writing "J. B." He graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School.

MacLeish served as Librarian of Congress and Associate Director of the Office of War Information under Franklin Roosevelt.

"J. B." is like the Elizabethan morality plays, but in a modern setting. The play opens with two ageing actors in a traveling production of the Book of Job

arguing about how the play should be read. They decide to dramatize it themselves, and take upon themselves the wager of the Book of Job; satan's bet that if God will strip Job of everything he has, Job, the perfect and upright man, will curse God to his face. "Will he?" wonders the audience at the end of the first act.

The questions developed later in the play become more important to J.B., however. He wonders, "What is the meaning of suffering which is apparently undeserved? How is it justified? Will he retain his unbelieving wife, and at the same time his belief in God?"

## Students Must Sign For World Fair Trip

See the World Fair in Seattle, Wash., April 24-29. All interested persons must sign up in the Union Program office by Wednesday. A minimum of 15 students is needed and up to thirty will be taken.

This is the first World Fair to be held in the United States in twenty years. It will host 40 nations. This educational and cultural opportunity is being offered students for \$250.

Included will be a round trip ticket between Lincoln and Seattle on United Airlines, tickets for admission to the fair, hotel reservations for five nights, and transfers.

At the fair expenses include visits to Gateway, Galaxie rides, a round trip on the Monorail, and a visit to the space needle.

A boat and land tour of Seattle will be given and will include visits to Puget Sound, fisherman warfs, the government locks, Mt. Rainier and many other sites.

The tour is sponsored by the tours and trips committee of the Student Union.

All going will leave at 11:45 a.m. April 24 from the Union by chartered bus. The airplane trip to Seattle begins at 2:15 p.m. that day from Omaha.

The balance of the \$250 must be paid by April 9 at the Union Program Office. For further information contact Sam Condit at 432-6528.

## Professor Gets National Recognition

A University professor received national recognition for distinguished service in agriculture and a student was cited for his outstanding scholastic achievement by the Nebraska chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, an agricultural honor society.

Honored were Dr. George A. Young, chairman of the department of veterinary science, and Larry Hammer, a junior. Nineteen other sophomores and junior Ag students with high averages also were honored at the organization's annual distinguished awards dinner Thursday night.

Dr. D. M. Hall of Urbana, Ill., international president of Gamma Sigma Delta, presented Dr. Young with a medal and certificate.

The award goes annually to a member who "has made great contributions to agriculture during the last five years, either in the form of teaching, research, extension or other notable service."

Dr. Young is responsible for developing techniques which made it possible to obtain and rear pathogen-free (germ-free) pigs. This breakthrough eventually led to the swine repopulation program which has spread throughout the Midwest and created interest around the world.

This method involves taking the young pigs from their mother by surgical means. They are reared in isolation. Such pigs have been used extensively as experimental hosts in swine disease studies.

Hammer, a wild life major, was recognized for his academic achievement by the chapter. His over-all average at the end of the 1960-61 academic year was 8.0, and is slightly higher now.

## Courageous Journalist Will Speak

Riesel Just Home From African Tour

Victor Riesel, who has been called one of the most courageous men in journalism, will speak at the University Monday at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Riesel, who has recently returned from an extended stay in several African countries, will appear under the sponsorship of the Student Union talks and topics committee.

The journalist, blinded by racketeers in an acid throwing incident in 1956, is the author of one of today's most widely read columns, "Inside Labor," in which he carries on his fight against Communist and racket infiltration of labor unions.

Riesel is expected to speak about his trip to Africa. While there, he lived with the Pygmies and giant Rain Forest people and spent long sessions with tribal chieftains and monarchs.

His recent columns have dealt with tracing Communist money, which, according to Riesel, has been spent in Africa from Zansibar to Kisumu and from Capetown to Khartoum.

Riesel found that the Russian money is "being used to capture the fledgling labor organizations which will be the governments as the new independent African states emerge."

His columns have also dealt with the Communist agent support of the terror organizations and secret societies such as the Kiama Kia Thyau in Kenya, successor to the dreaded Mau Mau.

This past summer the journalist had long talks with the heads of Germany, Italy, France and England.

Law School Tells Top Court Teams

The winners in the semifinals of the Moot Court competition at the University Law College have been announced by Bill Gourley, contest chairman.

The winning teams are Joseph Krause and Donald Treadway, and Richard Peterson and Benjamin Neff.

The case that the students argued involved an appeal for an award of damages to a United States citizen while touring a Latin American nation. The judges were Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum, Deputy County Attorney Bernard Wishnow and Ronald Lahners, and Lincoln attorneys Patrick Healey, Jerrold Strasheim and Harold W. Booth.

Semi-final winners will argue the case in final Moot Court competition April before three Nebraska Supreme Court judges.

COMING MARCH 15

# LIMELITERS

PERSHING AUDITORIUM