

# LETTERIP

To the Editor:

I am undoubtedly engaging in a fool-hardy practice commonly called "sticking out your neck," but I feel compelled to write this letter in mild protest. It has come to our attention (several undergraduates, male) that the Student Union is sponsoring a coed-officer dance Saturday in the ballroom. A most excellent proposition, and far be it from us to deny these men the entertainment of "our" coeds, BUT—since when must male Cornhuskers bow out of the Saturday usage of the Union ballroom for another group not paying tariff on the glistening floors and soft carpets?

Remember, Miss Lahr, if it is Saturday for an air base lieutenant, it is also Saturday for us, and we enjoy dancing as much as shavetails. May we not also bring our dates to OUR ballroom?

Herb Norman,  
Pharmacy College.

Mr. Herbert Norman and All Male Students of the University of Nebraska:

Gentlemen:

You ask why does the Student Union choose to take one Saturday night a month away from the students of the university and schedule a dance for air base officers?

There are on the campus 1,843 coeds compared with 938 male students who are civilians. In addition, there are some 300-plus AST trainees. Of those civilian and military male students, a great majority is under 18 years of age. Coeds therefore outnumber civilian males two to one, and sophomore, junior and senior coeds have few male students their age as possibilities for escorts.

The Student Union is attempting to serve the interests of all types of students. Last summer when the War Council imported high school girls to dance with the AST reserves because there were few 17 year old girls on the campus, the campus coeds did not raise their voices in protest.

On this occasion the activities committee inquired of all women's organized houses if they would be interested in an officers' dance. We thought it would be a decent way of assuring coeds of a nice week end evening. And the response was "Yes, please," from the coeds, and the Union planned to set aside one evening a month, Saturdays, because there were no conflicting Lincolnette dances in town on that night. At this point, I do not yet know whether the dance will be successful and whether it will be continued, but I do feel that the Student Union has justification for the sponsorship of such a dance once a month.

Need I remind you that we exclude the military, other than our own, from our other dances unless they are the escort of a university girl? Need I also remind you that we will not sell any military, other than our own, cigars? We are not attempting to be a U.S.O. or an officers' club to military off the campus. We are trying to serve all of you.

Gentlemen, I am happy to answer your criticisms of this idea. I am sure that this explanation will clarify our point of view.

Sincerely,  
Patricia A. Lahr,  
Managing Director.

To All Students:

Tomorrow is your last chance to register so that you can take part YOURSELF in the political life of the campus. ALL students who register for the STUDENT PARTY can take part THEMSELVES in nominating and electing the party candidates and officers at the open caucus Tuesday evening in the Temple auditorium. There is no DELEGATE system, no bosses, no blocs, nobody forced to join the STUDENT PARTY. All members take part as INDIVIDUALS in the pure democracy of the party meeting.

This is an invitation to all students interested in democratic student government, and in taking part THEMSELVES in campus politics, to register for or change to the STUDENT PARTY tomorrow.

Bill Miller,  
Co-Chairman,  
Student Party.

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## Les Said The Better

By Les Glatfelly

For approximately the 875th time since school started we have just finished remarking, "Wish we had something to write a column about." Nobody even pays any attention any more. Once when we got hard up, we wrote a paragraph without any "E's" in it, but AST Al Olson very emphatically told us that trick had whiskers 8½ feet long. So now what?

We have been hearing h'yar and thar that the campus humor magazine AWGWAN is about to rise from the grave, not that it ever was grave y' understand. At any rate, it sounds like a whee of an idea to us. It went "off campus" before we got in school in September 1942, but we have seen copies of it laying around the Nebraskan office. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism group, has taken over the job of reviving the AWGWAN and they are beaver away like mad figuring out budgets, sources of materials, film priorities and so on. Of course, it isn't definite yet, because publications board must approve the Theta Sig plans before the magazine can resume publication. But, at least we have something to hope for—things are going wonderfully so far and soon after Christmas students may have something to laugh at besides mistakes in The Nebraskan.

## Conference . . .

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sist the student planning committee and act as advisors to groups taking part in the conference.

Within each organized group, smaller technical planning committees of two or three students will study phases of world organization, world boundaries, treatment of axis nations and war criminals, labor and economic problems, and colonial mandates.

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# Peace Conference . . .

Plans for the University of Nebraska's miniature peace conference are now taking shape and will be presented to all organized groups Monday evening. This plan, as conceived by the YWCA and interested students, is by far the most ambitious undertaking ever proposed by any campus group. In order to be even partially successful, every organized group on the campus, including every student in that group, will have to take an active part in the preparation for and participation in the conference. The degree of success obtained will depend upon the amount of interest demonstrated by every student.

Every organized house, or group of 20 unaffiliated students, will be assigned a country to study and to represent at the plenary sessions and committee meetings of the conference. The ideas and viewpoints expressed by the students are to be, as far as possible, the views of the country they represent and not the views of the students. There will be approximately three or more committees in every house, which, added to the voting and speaking delegation to the two plenary sessions, will take in every student in each organization.

Aside from the excellent and "painless" educational aspect of the conference, it will also be another "first" for Nebraska. If the conference goes off in February when it is scheduled and is a success, UN will be the first university to carry out such a plan. However, if the conference is a "flop" it will also be a good, big, black eye for the university.

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