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Out of The Frying Pan.

A. W. S. board, through one of its members, raises a howl to high heaven in the Morning Mail column today over the thought of a predominantly male student council being "supreme" over the women's governing organization.

The howl, though, is not devoid of constructive ideas. The contributor proposes a plan for student self government that is fundamentally in accord with the reported ideas of the council constitution committee. While it differs in one or two points, the major issues are conceded, IF the student council will guarantee equal representation on that august body to women students.

It is granted by all concerned that the goal is self government. And self government, evidently, cannot be attained if the two organizations primarily cencerned expend all their energies fighting each other. The student souncil constitution committee, which intends to draw up today the outline of the working organization it will recommend, might do well to pause before they ride rough shod over the A. W. S. plea. For after all the two groups, working together, might reasonably be expected to get results.

The one plan seemingly not incompatible with the ideas of both groups includes these

1. Faculty check to act on student council alone.

2. Student council to be supreme over student affairs in general; to be made up of an equal number of men and women students. The president might be chosen by the student body at large.

3. Subordinate to the student council. the A. W. S. board and a men's council similar to it; under these two, the Panhellenic, Barb and Interfraternity council, all

supreme in their own particular fields.

4. Student council to have power to enforce its rules by adequate penalties.

Addition of a men's council might be questioned, since there are no faculty restrictions on men's conduct that the proposed group might handle. It might or might not be a necessary unit in the governmental structure. This, however, does not seem to be a major

Equal representation on the student council seems to be a fair request, if that body is to be given any degree of supremacy at all over the subordinate groups.

The other factors in the proposed plan sketched above seem rather obvious, if any workable machinery is to be put into opera-

All in all, it presents what The Nebraskan believes is a practicable plan for government by the students. Its success will depend upon whether or not the council committee can get behind it, together with the A. W. S. board, instead of precipitating a fight "within the ranks." Will the committee proceed sanely, or will it choose to leap overboard, upsetting the whole boat? The campus is awaiting eagerly its action.

Admitted that students in general are not particularly interested in this self government racket. Admitted, also, that citizens of Chicago are not especially concerned with setf government either. Result: A government that they think could be a bit better suited to conditions existing!

Regents want a building to replace U hall. How can you replace something that isn't there?

Wouldn't it be fun, though, if the men really could prescribe the regulations for women's conduct? Worder what time they'd have to be in at nights?

Deferred Pledging Looms Up Once More.

Nebraska's fraternities and sororities were startled rather severely some time ago when the state legislature was considering a motion to enforce deferred pledging. The resolution lost because of university opposition, on the grounds that the administration had no place to house the freshmen, and could handle affairs more satisfactorily with them in organized houses than scattered over the city.

This year the regents are asking an appropriation for a women's dormitory, to house, eventually, 800 freshmen women. This means that no freshmen women will be allowed to pledge sororities, for 800 is a number that will include the entire group of freshmen women students.

Later, as money is obtained, freshmen men will likewise be provided with dormitory rooms. Then fraternities will face the same problem. Are fraternities and sororities ready

for this move? Are all campus Greek letter organizations some time ago. Administrative auditing of organization books may become more than a vague prospect.

It must be realized, of course, that all such moves are intended for the ultimate benefit of the organizations themselves. Even deferred pledging would be advisable, under proper cireumstances, insofar as it would eliminate perpetual fluckers from the lodges, and weed out he poor men before instead of after they are

But for some groups, these ultimately beneficial moves may come before the organizations are ready to stand the gaff. Shall they "clean house" now, or go under later on, when caught unprepared!

Now, though, students might park safely on the drill field, without being tagged. They could hide their cars in the "shell holes."

Wonder how the faculty likes hunting parking spaces with the common herd, since the drill field caved in ?

MORNING MAIL

A Practical Plan.

TO THE EDITOR:

For fourteen years the A. W. S. governing body has been functioning smoothly and quietly. It has made its own rules and enforced them, it has earned its own money and spent it for the good of the women students as a whole, it has given parties, shows and teas for the enjoyment of all university women. A. W. S. has minded its own business in that it has confined its activities to women's affairs and kept women's affairs out of campus polities. Now the student council inter-

In the first place, just what does the student council propose to do? It is a pity that its members can't get together on what few ideas they do have. Some say that A. W. S. should be abolished. What good will that do? Will there be no government for women, or will the student council, with men holding the majority power, assume that power? What do men student council members know about women's government? Practically nothing. Now that the women students have spent much time and energy organizing and perfecting their government, perhaps the male council wishes to grab the glory of successful women's government by usurping the hard earned powers of A. W. S.

If there are those who doubt the success of women's self government, let them read the review of A. W. S. activities found elsewhere he mentioned Greek design as exin this issue of The Daily Nebraskan. Is there any men's organization, is there any organization that accomplishes more or does more con-

structive work? Some student council members say that the plan is to make A. W. S. a sub-board, under the jurisdiction of the predominantly male student council. In other words, King Student Council, dominated by men, will give orders his approval of a five-year architectural course as compared with regulating the A. W. S. board. There are innumerable faults in such a plan.

A .W. S. board members refuse to submit to any such reorganization. Now if men and women students were equally represented upon the new student council, the plan would be work Thursday in favor of discussions on the talks. and half women representatives would be fitted for a position of technical supremacy over the A. W. board, for then the women students would not be subject to unwanted restrictions imposed by men students of the

Another point is this: There should be a "Following this, comes the sale of Homeoming "N" stamps, the twould regulate affairs of men students in the state of the it would regulate affairs of men students in general much as the A. W. S. board effects the its regulation of women's affairs.

The ideal plan of self government, then, would include these provisions: Faculty check on student council; student council supreme over student affairs in general. Subordinate over student affairs in general. to this council, upon which men and women university women are given an op-portunity to hear talks on voca-tions and discussions on vocational students would be equally represented, would be A. W. S. and the men's council. Under problems. The final activity of the year is usually the Ivy Day sing for which the A. W. S. board makes arrangements and awards." these two bodies would be the Panhellenic council, and the Barb and Interfraternity The officers of the A. W. S. board for this year are: Esther Gaylord, president; Katherine Williams, vice president; Gretchen Fee, secretary; and Jane Axtell, treasurer. Other members of the

If the student council will agree to this plan, which obviously is a fair and just structure for student government, then perhaps the whole student body can work in harmony on the project of real self government on the Nebraska campus.

RUTH ROBERTS. Senior Member, A. W. S. Board.

Au! Go On!

TO THE EDITOR:

Considerable interest has been manifested toward the proposition of bringing the Awg-

The timid and conservative student council has ventured forth with resolutions favoring the Awgwan. While their stand is somewhat hazy, the council does boldly state that it believes the majority opinion of the students favor the Awgwan's reinstatement. No intelligent minded individual on the campus can

doubt this. Thus fortified Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, goes forth to battle for its beloved but banned brain child. The fraternity suggests that if 1,000 subscriptions are obtained, and sufficient advertising space sold for two issues, the magazine would be on the highway to success. With these things in mind

it has petitioned the publication board. It is to be hoped that the publication board will not allow itself to be swayed by popular acclaim. Awgwan has been given a fair trial on the campus and has scarcely ever been anything which could be considered a credit to the University of Nebraska. The obscene contents of the last issue brought more unfavorable publicity to the school than any

other episode for many years.

If the magazine was errant but one time it might not deserve such a cruel fate but the publication has been banned and reinstated time and again. At its best it is nothing in-dispensible to the university and at its worst.

well the least said about it the better.

Sigma Delta Chi does need some project to nourish with its wit and ability. Why not let Are all campus Greek letter organizations them lavish their talents on the poor, but sound financially? It is a question that must praised, Prairie Schooner. If the publication

be faced soon, and should be gravely consid- board is fully aware of its responsibilities it ered now. Members of the interfraternity will tell the larval journalists and other hu-council were indirectly warned on this point morous publication enthusiasts, "Aw! Go on!"

On the Other Hand.

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that most students anticipate the reappearance of the Awgwan, Nebraska's humor sheet. Some way college just doesn't seem like college without one of these Joe College magazines. The great majority of schools have them and conduct them very successfully, and undoubtedly Nebraska will manage hers just as well when it again makes its formal bow.

There has been a great deal of discussion pro and con concerning the Awgwan of the past and of the future. Many more or less pessimistic individuals seem to think that the second attempt will follow in the footsteps of the first as far as the business venture goes, Others think that the second Awgwan will not improved, in its reading pages, over the last issue. They object rather strongly to it on the grounds that it is bound to be indecent. That all seems too bad, that these students eannot look forward to the issuing of another magazine with a spirit of helpfulness rather than disapproval

The editorial stall of the humor sheet will have to make it just what the students want | terest,

ELLERY DAVIS TALKS

TO IONIQUE SOCIETY

Discusses Permanence of

Modern Trends in

Architecture.

Ellery Davis, Lincoln architect,

spoke before the Ionique society at

a meeting held Wednesday eve-

ning in Morrill hall. His topic was "The Modern Movement in Architecture, w.d its Perman-

He explained that those phases

of modern design which have arisen from the new needs of to-

day will endure, but all efforts at

mere novelty will perish as they have always done. He cited the

office building as a new type of building, and one requiring a new

treatment. Ornament on such immense structures would be lost,

so the mass of the building be-

Mr. Davis said that certain things in architecture are good

man grandeur, and the Gothic

coln architect, also attended the Ionique meeting and held an in-

formal discussion after Mr. Davis' talk. He explained the values of

water colour and charcoal render-ing to an architect, and expressed

It is interesting to note that the speakers of the evening made such

an impression upon their audience that students in the department of

LISTS POWERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Coed Follies—all sponsored

Personnel week, later in the

board are Ruth Roberts, Ruth Dia-mond, Sally Pickard, Betty Wahl-quist, Gwendolyn Hager, Bereniece

WORK OF A. W. S.

one of four years.

SALLY PICKARD

by the board.

Frederick Graig, another Lin-

emplified by the Parthenon,

or it will not be a financial success. But the ing as a definition of the pangum, desire on the part of some students to suppress the publication and their lack of sup-

port is not going to help it. If the Awgwan is again to be published, why cannot these students who have found grounds on which to object devote their energies toward making the magazine one of the best of its kind in the United States. There is no reason this publication cannot be good. All it needs, and it needs that badly, is co-operation, by everyone,

Style note: Downtown stores are endeavoring to sell full soup and fish to all students. Idea is, evidently, as soon as everyone is supplied with one type of formal wear, change styles and make some more sales,

At that, we are about as sure of the identity of "Our Sweetheart," as is usually the case.

Surprising how inarticulate and confused students who rave about "the iron-clad rule of the faculty" become when one asks, "Well, what do you want, exactly?"

Might install a campus monarchy, with a royal line chosen by Kosmet each term! These kings and queens always attract student in-

BEHIND

DÖÖR

Roland Miller

lowa, lowa

Land of corn and honey; They subsidize their athletes

It's quite the fashion, sonny.

But then they can't be blamed for

A NOTHER long trek for the

football team, and we hope their efforts at Iowa will be veldt.

Pardon us, we're entirely in the wrong country. We mean to say that although Iowa grows some tall corn, it just can't come too high for the Huskers. No doubt

Iowa's corn comes from the finest stock, but shucks, the stock doesn't

count for much in the corn world. We prefer to line up with Ne-braska and her jackass corn—you

AND now as a matter of diver-

sanctum sanctorum of time-worn

sayings and adages, stirred well

with a typewriter, and concocted

PROVERBIAL FUN.

You can't eat your cake and have it too-nowadays the word

bread is more applicable. Honesty is the best policy, but lumme, how slow the dividends.

People who live in glass houses

should keep their davenports in the

A rolling stone gathers no moss,

but my what a polish.

Early to bed and early to rise—

and you'il always be an old maid. Good things come in small pack-

ages—so does poison.

Give a man enough rope and he'll

HOW conducive to action is at-

mosphere. No sooner is the campus shrouded in a blanket of

figures stationed to watch for those who come and go. Hitherto

students have crept into the library

entirely unbeknown to the world grabbed a word or two, and then as cautiously crept out. Now all is

changed. Every one entering in the last few days is a marked man

or woman. What mystery this? What bodes this scanning of they

who enter the dim recesses of you library? One may even expect to encounter some master sleuth, a prodigious Sheriuck Ohms. Even

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sion we have dabbled in the

know the kind we mean-all ears.

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WHETHER a young woman should marry an old man is largely a question of policy—insurance policy.

BECAUSE it struck us as being quite humorous we are pass-ing on a bit that came over the radio the other morning. Some

> good better

that's the

Hoffman, Mary Alice Kelly, Jane now we can near him saying. Yaungson, Jean Rathburn and "Quick, Watson, the dictionary!"

his visit, and dull eyes of the approach of night. A wrinkled shawl clings to thin shoulders. She seems very stiff and weary of it all. Who is it? You ask who is it? Just one of Nebraska's sweethearts fifty years from now.

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