

Hear ye, hear ye . . .



—DAILY staff photo by Charles Edholm.

AWS court in session

Case of Mary Blank versus House of Rules—sit down . . .

By Ralph Combs

In long black robes the AWS court sits in session. Once a week they gather in a darkened room of Ellen Smith, lighted only by candle-flames.

The violator sits in a solitary chair facing the eight judges. What has she done?

Functioning independently from the dean of women's office, the AWS court is composed entirely of senior women students and officers of the AWS board which is elected by the coeds of the university. The court is the foremost example of student self-government on the campus; its power is almost entirely dependent on the co-operation of the entire women's student body.

Can appeal case

The only condition under which the university authorities may interfere with or revise the court's decision comes when a girl appeals her case to the dean of women. Appeals of the court's decisions are few; only one in the past year and a half. The girls have been willing to accept the judgment of their fellow students. The scarcity of appeals seems to indicate the success of this self-governing system.

The court meets to try cases of girls violating university rules for women—rules that are numerous. Established times to get home from dates, and hours when men are, and are not, permitted in girls houses are the major rules for women.

Poor girl!

Mary Blank (a fictional creature) gets in from a date at 2 a. m. Sunday morning instead of 12:30—a violation of the rules. The house mother meets her at the door, and Mary signs in at 2 a. m.

The trouble, tho, is just beginning. Every week the registration sheets are sent to Marion Stone, who is in charge of the court's records. After checking records from all sorority houses, women's co-ops, and the dormitories, the court notifies officers in each of the houses of any violations by members of their group. Mary is summoned to appear before the court to answer to the charge of not quite making the 12:30 deadline.

On the day the court sits, Mary, and any other violators, appear at Ellen Smith hall. Court member Betty Newman goes downstairs

and brings Mary to face the court. Mary sits in a solitary chair facing the judges. Her violation is checked with the record of past offenses for the information of the court in reaching a verdict.

Don't get nervous

Judges Marion Stone, Marg Krause, Patricia Sternberg, Betty Roach, Ben Alice Day, Jean Simmons, and Ann Husted look on while Mary's charge is read. She then has the opportunity to defend herself—to offer explanations and excuses. Perhaps the car ran out of gas, maybe she didn't know what time it was. Thus far this

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Registration for second semester gets underway Monday morning

Early registration will save many headaches for students who want certain class sections, the registration committee announced yesterday. Elementary courses especially will close, rapidly after Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, predicted Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar. Registration ends Saturday noon.

Late fees will be charged to students who do not see their advisers and whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by the closing date, according to Rosenlof.

The first step in registering is seeing advisers during their office hours. Credit books which must be presented to the adviser may be obtained by presentation of identification cards in the registrar's office. Advisers aid students in filling out application forms.

The next step.

After application blanks have been signed by advisers and the dean of the college they must be presented to the assignment committee which meets in the YMCA room in the Temple. Class assignments will be checked and approved and students will fill out their class cards.

In the junior division, city campus students should call for their work sheets and class programs at their advisers' offices as early in the week as possible. The work sheets and typed forms must then be presented to the assignment committee in the Temple. After assignments have been checked

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MacMillan talks on far north today

Arctic explorer tells experiences at lecture in Union ballroom today

Appearing on the Union special event series in the Union ballroom today at 4 p. m. will be Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer and benefactor of a village of Eskimo-Moravian people. He will lecture on "Beyond the Arctic Circle."

Commander MacMillan has made a series of valuable scientific explorations in the north during his career, but his work with Eskimos is now his chief motive for his annual trip to north Greenland and Labrador. In 1932, observing the unfavorable conditions in the education and health of the natives in the village of Main, MacMillan built and equipped a school which has helped these peo-

(See MACMILLAN, Page 2.)



—Lincoln Journal.
Donald B. MacMillan Speaks in Union.

All-university chorus to sing 'Faust' in April

Westbrook reveals plans for Gounod opera; any student may participate



—Lincoln Journal.
A. E. Westbrook Will direct "Faust."

The university chorus and orchestra will present the opera "Faust," by Gounod, on April 28, Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of music, announced yesterday.

Anyone who attends the univer- (See FAUST, Page 2.)

Impressions of the University of Nebraska football team

BY BILL STERN

Rose Bowl game announcer.

I have long known that Nebraska teams were among the nation's greatest. It has been my pleasure to come to Lincoln on various occasions to broadcast sports events, particularly track meets and football games. But I believe that I can honestly say that I have never encountered a finer group of young men representing a large university than those boys who came west to the Rose Bowl, wearing the colors of the University of Nebraska this year. They were not only clean, intelligent—and gentlemen—but most of all, they were a fine football team, well coached, and embodying the highest principles of fine sportsmanship.

Team shows doubters.

Many people, in the state of California particularly, believed that Nebraska would stand little or no chance against Stanford. Those people lived to eat their words. The tackling of the Nebraska team was a sight to behold. The down-field blocking

clearly illustrated the principle of team play which had been drilled into these boys. Thrown up against the most deceptive attack in modern football, the boys rose to the situation by completely amazing the entire football world in their savage attempts at stopping the Stanford offense. But for one or two breaks of the game, the Nebraskans would have come home victorious. As it was, there was glory for both teams on the field on New Year's Day.

The colors of Nebraska were never higher than they were at the conclusion of the Rose Bowl game. Not one of the 90,000 people who filled out of that huge stadium could have anything but the utmost respect for the dynamic Cornhuskers. I have seen teams rise to great heights on previous occasions, notably Notre Dame against Ohio State in 1935, Cornell against Ohio State in 1939, Minnesota against Washington in 1940, Princeton against Yale in 1936. These are but a few. Yet I have never seen any team play a more inspired or magnificent game

(See STERN, Page 2.)

Tay Garnett tells students of movies

Pre-premiere event will be the Monday convocation in the Union ballroom at 11 a. m. which will bring Tay Garnett, director of "Cheers for Miss Bishop," to speak before a special event audience on "The Art of Making Motion Pictures." Garnett, a veteran of Hollywood productions of the last 20 years, will be introduced by Armand Hunter, speech instructor, and will answer questions from the audience after his lecture.

Before his assignment to the movie version of Bess Streeter Aldrich's story of a midwestern university, Garnett had specialized in adventure pictures. Among his famous escape pictures are "Trade Winds," "China Seas," and "One Way Passage." The production of Mrs. Aldrich's story is his first attempt at a motion picture which is realistic. Garnett has also written a number of scenarios and a novel, "Man Laughs Back."

Students disapprove health department

Ninety-one percent of 300 students turned thumbs down on the student health department in a recent survey conducted by the Student Council, and 62 percent said they would not go to the health service in preference to a private physician if in need of a doctor's care or advice. Students gave their reasons for disapproval of the health service as preference to private doctors, no need for the service offered, or as 11 percent stated, inefficient service.

The survey was begun when the Student Council, feeling that conditions in the health department should be investigated, appointed a committee of three at the beginning of the semester to make such an investigation. An attempt to investigate the health service was made last spring, but due to indirect questions and failure of the students to answer all ques-

tions, it was never accepted as giving sound basis for discussion of the department. This year's Council committee reorganized the survey questions and methods, and this time was able to draw logical conclusions from answers given to more direct questions.

Use of service.

About 16 percent of those questioned had never used the health service and the average number of times the remainder of the 300 had used the service was twice.

In general the student health department met with students' requirements for cleanliness and location, though many said the department should be on the first floor instead of the second. One answer complained, "It is a nuisance to climb stairs for medical care for an injured knee."

Red tape is the thing that gets them though, as 74 percent of those questioned declared there was too much unnecessary delay.

A large percent found it annoying that there never seems to be a doctor or nurse available when they have only a short time to wait. Comparatively few, however, considered the cost of the student health service too great for the service offered, and most of those questioned insisted that they knew enough about the medical services offered to get full benefit from them.

Questions used.

Following are the questions asked in the survey, and the results, excluding comments written on the questionnaires by the students answering them.

1. How many times have you made use of the student health

service since you have been in the university? Average—2.

2. If you have not made use of it why not? No need—55 percent; Prefer own doctor—25 percent; Inefficiency—11 percent. Nine percent gave no reasons.

3. If injured, or needing doctor's care or advice, would you go to the student health in preference to a private physician? No—62 percent; yes—38 percent.

4. Is the location of it convenient? No—36 percent; yes—64 percent.

5. Does the student health meet your requirements for: (a) Cleanliness? No—19 percent; yes—81 percent. (b) Efficiency? No—71 percent; yes—29 percent.

6. If you are in need of immediate attention, have you found

there is too much delay? No—26 percent; Yes—74 percent.

7. Have you always found a doctor or nurse available if you have only a short time to wait? No—90 percent; yes—10 percent.

8. Do you consider the cost of student health service too great for what you get out of it? No—54 percent; yes—46 percent.

9. Do you have complete confidence in their medical skill? No—69 percent; yes—31 percent.

10. Are you in favor of changing the present location of the infirmary, moving students from the campus to some local hospital? No—33 percent; yes—67 percent.

11. Do you know enough about the medical services offered you by the university to get full benefit from them? No—32 percent; yes—68 percent.