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## Danger in the Dark . . .

With Milquetoast pacifism, student members of the Pan-Hellenic Council Monday "ayed" in another "don't" rule. This rule states that no sorority woman can go out alone after dark. Whenever possible, she must be with another girl, a group of girls, or an escort. The "rule" passed without discussion, nor was there one dissenting voice when the vote was called.

In the first place, the rule is not one which can be enforced because of the "whenever possible" loophole and also because of the lack of anyone to run around after dark and see who is walking the streets alone.

Secondly, the rule applies only to sorority women, since Pan-Hel has jurisdiction only over them, and not over unaffiliated women. Are unaffiliated women, then, more able to protect themselves than affiliates?

This "rule" should have been discussed thoroly in Pan-Hel meeting, and its apparent weaknesses eliminated. AWS and the office of the dean of women should also have been consulted and the suggestion made to them that they pass it in conjunction with Pan-Hel thus making it apply to all university women, and not be a selected few—if, indeed, such a rule is necessary to govern the actions of mature college women.

**OVER 21 ONLY:** In order to vote in the November election students must register with the city clerk's office in the City Hall on or before Oct. 28. Registration as an independent will allow voting in any general election, altho not in a primary.

Students from states other than Nebraska, if they claim residence in Nebraska for the nine-month school term, may register as a Nebraska voter, or they may vote on an absentee ballot from the state in which their parents reside. In the latter case, it is necessary to register with the city or county clerk of their home.

Students from outstate Nebraska, claiming a Nebraska city or town other than Lincoln as their residence, must register and vote in their home districts.

## War Council . . . Dr. K. O. Broady Attends Meeting On Education

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servicemen, On the Beam, surgical dressings, Time Savers, Servicemen's Directory, junior hostesses, hostesses for servicemen's dances, and Victory Speakers.

Chairmen of the groups as appointed by the War Council are as follows: Rag Tags, Janet Mason; servicemen's directory, Marian Greenwood; Victory Speakers, Gerry McKinsey; On the Beam, Bob Van Sant and Marilyn Behm; Time Savers, Claire Kepler; war stamps, Mary Lou Verink; and entertainment for the Air Base hospital, Les Metheny.

Twenty-five members of War Council volunteered to serve at a War Fund dinner and rally to be held in the Union Friday night at 6:00. It is the beginning of the AUF Drive for this year, and all solicitors and people in charge of the drive for the next week and a half will be present.

## Pan-Hel . . .

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these two matters to their respective houses for final decisions.

Although no formal rule was made, sorority-fraternity football were discouraged of games, as they are not flattering to the coeds, physically dangerous, and poor publicity for the university as a whole.

It was decided that a Panhellenic Workshop, like that of last year, would be held.

No sneak nights may be held without the permission of the housemother, and without first registering it with both Dean Verna H. Boyles and the Panhellenic council.

The Panhellenic council, made up of two active members and one alumni representative from each sorority, will hold regular meetings the first Monday of each month.

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## Dr. K. O. Broady Attends Meeting On Education

Dr. K. O. Broady, director of the university of extension division left for Washington Sunday to attend a white house conference on rural education, to be held Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Broady is chairman of the committee on "Problems of the Professional Personnel for Rural Education," which will discuss the problems of professional education, salaries, tenure, retirement, living conditions, and relationship between laymen and professional personnel.

Two hundred leaders in rural education will attend the conference.

Dr. C. W. Scott of the School Administration Department in Teachers College will speak to the local education association of Blair, Neb., Friday night. His topic will be "Our Immediate Professional Task."



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## Les Said The Better

By Les Gloffelty

Hey, things are looking up in our filthy business. Some kind soul finally came to our aid and dug up a little dirt for us. Last Friday morning we received a letter printed in the most completely impersonal printing we have ever seen. Said letter is herewith reprinted as follows:

"Eve of a foul departure  
Dear Miss G.,

Because of my position on campus, I find my hands tied and am unable to say or do anything about a trick for which we, the students of UN, must pay hard cash.

Tonight the Cornhusker business manager and editor leave for a week of expensive fun and whoopee at our expense. They are, supposedly, going to look over year book covers and to purchase same for the 1945 Cornhusker. Did you know that the covers were ordered weeks ago, thus making this expensive trip entirely unnecessary. Why then must they make this trip? Is that where our money goes?

Yours,  
Ann Nonymous"

And that, my anonymous friend, is the \$64 question. We, too, have been wondering about said trip. Bill at the Capital Engraving company, which does the engraving and illustrating for the Cornhusker (and the year book from A to Z) says that the covers have not been ordered definitely and that the editor and business manager are dickering with two different companies in Chicago. On the other hand, the David J. Molloy company, in Chicago has written Myra Colberg asking she let them know the final number of covers she wants by Nov. 1. The two tales don't exactly jive. The color and cover design have not been chosen for sure. It does seem logical that all this business could be done here in Lincoln via the postal service, doesn't it? And incidentally, the two Cornhusker biggies stopped enroute to Chicago to see the Minnesota-Nebraska game, something the majority of students would also have liked to have done. Not having to go to Chicago to pick a color, we unfortunately missed the game.

At any rate, Myra Colberg, editor, and Charlotte Hill, business manager of the Cornhusker will return to Lincoln tomorrow, and we'll let them defend themselves, if they care to do so, through the medium of this column.

Thanks "Anonymous", in case you are serious. If the letter did happen to be a joke, it still gave us material for a column, for which we are deeply indebted. Anyone else having any particular gripes to air is welcome to send them along to us.

## ATTENTION

All volunteers for waiters at the War Fund dinner being held Friday night in the Union will receive an evening meal and \$1 as compensation, according to Pat

Lahr. Interested students, both men and women, will report to the cafeteria at 4:45 p. m. and to the ballroom at 5:15 p. m. Miss Lahr hopes that the need can be filled by volunteers.

## LETTERIP

To Whom it may concern:

Every so often, and that's pretty often, some upper classman starts telling the students how the students must support a certain organization now which, in the past, has done the campus so much good. Well, now maybe these writers can remember when the university wasn't "at war" but this writer can't and, with freshmen enrollment the way it is, the majority of the students can't remember either.

One of those organizations which in the opinion of some either is about to disappear or has lost all its power anyway is the Student Council. Now of course a university of this size should have a student council; but if that council does not become or remain effective on its own merits, forgetting the past, then it should properly fold-up. The students are constantly reminded that this council does not have the support of the students or that its members are not present at the meetings or some other instance about which we as individual students can do nothing. Certainly the students will support the student council, but support it on what?

We should remember, furthermore, that "our" council, practically choses its own members. That is, according to its constitution the council choses eight of its members to remain on the council, no voting by the students. And doesn't the council also have an election committee which practically decides which of those who file are to run for an office?

Well, now my point is that if an organization has this way of practically choosing its own members and still gets people who are not interested, then it ought to fold-up. Surely there are 24 people on this campus who are interested in helping to govern this campus, or would be if they were told, what and how. If the organization which is supposed to represent the students doesn't know the students well enough to find those 24 then, I think all the past in the world shouldn't save it.

Of course we the students who have come here since the war hit the university want to support our student council but we won't follow blindly and we can't follow leaders who seemingly don't exist. Of course we think there should be a student governing body but want one that will work, not just exist.

Maybe the present student council can't be blamed for the present conditions but if they don't do something they will be and can be blamed from now on. Maybe you can change this, Andy. Huh?

Just a sophomore, Eleanor Knoll

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