

# The Nebraskan

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## Complete Domination? . . .

The two-way revision of AWS rules, announced Monday by the AWS board and the office of the Dean of Women, represents yet another step along the road to complete domination of university coeds by the AWS and the administration.

Under the new rules, any coed who comes in even one minute late on a one o'clock night is automatically campused by the office of the Dean of Women on her next 12:30 night. In other words, the matter of late minutes on one o'clock nights is being removed completely from the jurisdiction of the AWS board, will now be handled by the Dean of Women.

The second newly-announced revision of AWS rules requires any coed who has occasion to exceed regular hours to obtain a "Special Permission Card," signed by her housemother and AWS President Dorothy Carnahan (or any other senior AWS board member in case Miss Carnahan is not available.) This bit of red tape replaces the former procedure of obtaining the verbal permission of housemother and AWS if a coed found it necessary to exceed regular hours.

Drawing criticism, too, is the AWS announcement that coeds must be more specific in filling sign-out checks. No longer will "Show" or "Dance" be sufficient as an entry. Now "Stuart" or "Lincoln" or "Turnpike" must be specified. An even closer check on their whereabouts and activities must be obtained.

Coming on the heels of a ruling that no woman student may be out after dark unless properly escorted, these new regulations do not sit well with university coeds, who see in them a further attempt to restrict their liberties.

Regulation of university students is admittedly necessary and coeds are more than willing to accept such regulation, as long as it does not exceed the bounds of reason and justice. But regulations such as those announced Monday definitely do exceed these bounds. The new ruling governing late minutes on one o'clocks deprives coeds of their right to be judged by their fellow students on the AWS board, punishes them unfairly for what is more than likely to be an unavoidable delay in reaching home before the doors are bolted. And the "Special Permission Card" involves them in a tangle of administrative red tape, sends them running thither and yon over the campus, card in hand, to get the necessary signatures.

Under such regulations, university women are slowly

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## Les Said The Better

By Les Gloffelty

Having recovered from exams, Donaldine came down to write a column today. Since we wanted to see "Thirty Seconds Over" anyway, we turned the typewriter over to her, so—

BY DONALDINE.

"For two years we have been a firm respecter of the rules for coeds on this campus. But, as of Monday night, considerable of our respect has evaporated into thin air. It is perfectly legitimate for us to be told what time we have to come in at night, and what time men may be in women's houses, and not to go above the first floor in hotels, and to have overnights and out-of-towns regulated, and all that, but too much is enough. This stuff about being called up before a faculty committee if caught with a corsage at a university function is little short of absurd. Granted that perhaps corsages should not be encouraged in "these times," it still seems a slight infringement of per-

but surely losing the right to exercise their own judgment in personal matters. More and more they are coming under the domination of the administration and the AWS. When are they to be accorded the reasonable, just treatment they deserve, treatment in accord with their status as university students?

## Globe Trotter . . .

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spent her last night at his home before her fateful flight, Noel Coward wrote his famous "Private Lives" under his roof and a sultan was just "one of the family" to him.

He salvaged from the Japanese created havoc, beautiful color motion pictures, some of which are the last of their kind to be made for the duration. The films picture on a 30,000 mile tour of the Far East and the Pacific island paradises engulfed by the war. Pictured are Pearl Harbor, Midway, Guam, Dutch East Indies, Malay peninsula, Hongkong, Kowloon, and Shanghai. The final shots were snapped five days before Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Joe Fisher does not make any prediction or opinions, he relates the facts. He presents a beautiful kodochrome southern Africa, an

sonal rights for the faculty to take it in its own hands to punish a coed who wears a corsage given her by some well-meaning man. Well meaning men are much too rare, anyway.

And that ain't all. No longer can we sign out for "walk" when we are going walking. No, we must now sign out "north" or "south." Ye gods and little pink fishes, who ever knows which direction they are going to walk, who ever walks the same direction all the time on a walk? Are we supposed to run back to the house every time we turn a corner and change the sign-out sheet to correspond with the new direction we have taken?

Reports show that coeds in every house where the new rules were read this week either howled with laughter or threw up their hands in utter and complete disgust.

For coeds to respect and consequently obey rules, the rules must be sensible and worthy of respect and obedience. As long as the rules are considered ridiculous, not just by us, but by a majority of the coeds, they will not improve conditions one da bit.

To all my fellow six-year olds, see ya'—

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