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A New Leaf?

University coeds Wednesday elected new AWS officers and Board members to administer women's government on the campus for the coming year.

With the election of a new AWS administration, coeds on the campus are naturally asking certain questions: Just what policies will these new officers and Board members follow? Will they continue the present policies of the AWS, policies which have made that organization a common target of censure and criticism by women students? Or will they adopt new policies more in accord with the principles of democratic government? In short, will they or will they not at long last give UN coeds true self-government?

Time alone can answer these questions. Undoubtedly the new AWS administration itself does not yet know with any degree of definiteness what its policies will be. But as it formulates its policies, as it determines what type of government it will give women students during the coming year, the new administration might well take into serious consideration some of the often-heard criticisms of the AWS, criticisms voiced by coeds every day. Chief among coeds' complaints are these:

That the AWS administration is all too often merely a tool of higher authorities, that its yields too often to pressure brought to bear from above.

That many AWS regulations are superfluous or entangle coeds in needless red tape. (The necessity of obtaining signed "special permission" cards for late hours is one often-cited example.)

That there should be some division of powers in the administration of the AWS, that a single board should not exercise legislative, administrative and judicial powers over all women students.

That the AWS does not fulfill its stated purpose: to represent the will of a majority of women students on the campus.

That the coeds themselves do not have sufficient voice in the actions and policies of the AWS.

With these criticisms to guide them, members of the new AWS administration have the opportunity to give women students truly democratic self-government. How well they use that opportunity remains to be seen.

March Alumnus Issue Features Peace Meeting

The March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus came out this week featuring the Experimental Peace Conference, with a picture of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, university alumna and guest speaker at the first plenary session, and Barbara Stahl, vice chairman of the planning committee.

A complete program of the experimental conference will go to alumni through the magazine, with pictures of Vice-chairman Gerry McKinsey, shots of the first plenary sessions, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde and Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the national republican committee and speaker at the second plenary session.

Article on Mexico. Furthering the good neighbor policy, an article entitled "Mex-

Pub Board Meets Today To Select Awgwan Staff

All students who filed for staff positions on the Awgwan will go before the Publications Board today at 4 p. m., as the Board did not meet Wednesday. The board meets in room 104 of University hall and will select the permanent staff of the humor magazine.

ico and Her Industrial Development," by Evert L. Stancliff, '13, senior economic analyst, department of state, is included in the Alumnus. The article embodies Mexico's plans for a "program of sound economic development," the effects of the war and the American-Mexican commission.

The magazine also contains a list of alumni in service, a roll of honor for servicemen and a section devoted to news from former university students.

LETTERIP

Dear Students:

We of the AWGWAN staff have patiently suffered while the members of that disreputable ex-daily, the Nebraskan, have slandered us issue after issue. They accused us of crowding them out of their office, while the truth is, as everyone knows, that the office really belongs to the AWGWAN. The Nebraskan has said that we of the AWGWAN have stolen rulers and writers. They said that we were asleep when an original AWGANER returned.

All of this we bore with our long-suffering tranquility. But at last the time has come for us to speak. The Nebraskan has tried to force us out of our office by flooding the place. This is the last straw! All we can do now is to reveal the awful truth about the Nebraskan. They have been guilty of a dreadful act of deceit.

It pains us to reveal this to the unsuspecting students of the University of Nebraska, but—There is no such person as Les Glotfelty. Such a person does not exist. True, the Nebraskan staff did snatch a passing gypsy to assume that name, to stride about the campus and to just occasionally attend classes, but the existence of a real Les Glotfelty is pure fiction. You ask who writes the infamous column attributed to this person? The answer is, as you probably have suspected, that it is written by none other than that infamous campus personality—Donaldine.

Now that the Nebraskan has been re-

vealed in its true light, we trust that the intelligent students of this campus will stop reading that meaningless type-setting exercise and confine their literary pursuits to that superb, incomparable humor magazine, The AWGWAN.

BILL MILLER.

TO THE STUDENTS:

Is the war over? Has the miniature Peace Conference settled everything? Are we completely free from all war-time obligations?

From the spirit of UN coeds the above seems true! The organized houses took a weekly count of the war-work hours. All coeds eagerly delved into such work as surgical dressings, tin-can squashing, and Nebraskans for service-men.

But, recently all of this has been dropped. UN has turned traitor! Not one of the many volunteers has squashed a single tin-can in the Union kitchen during the past three weeks. Of the forty-five who are supposedly "Rag-Tag" workers, four appeared Tuesday night. War Stamp sales have steadily fallen, until, at present our sales are equal to those of any city grade school.

Coeds, WE ARE STILL AT WAR, even in Nebraska where it is spring; where we have a new crop of convertibles; where we have a few returned boys!

All houses are again checking on war-work hours. Redemption is easy: Buy War Stamps! Squash tin cans! Report to complete the unfinished mailing of the serviceman's paper this coming Tuesday night! There are many ways of getting that weekly three hours.

Marilyn Adler.

Fraternity Dance Heads Weekend Union Activities

With the fraternity spring ball Friday night as the leading event scheduled at the Union this weekend, other activities will be the free orchestra dance Saturday night, matinee dance this afternoon and the variety hour.

Two hours of dancing to the juke box from 4 to 6 this afternoon in the ballroom will take the spring fever from coeds and men who attend the free dance.

Phillips Plays

Saturday night's free orchestra dance with Jimmy Phillips leading his band from 9 to 12 in the ballroom will end Union dancing for the week-end.

Teaming up with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire Sunday afternoon at 3 in the ballroom will be Lorraine Woita and Cecil Smith. Playing the accordion and piano, Miss Woita and Smith will entertain, while Astaire and Rogers appear in the show "Carefree." In addition, a cartoon will be shown. "Carefree" is a parody on the ancient theme of Miles Standish, Priscilla Mullen, and John Alden.

With Peg Shelley at the piano in the lounge from 5 to 6 Sunday afternoon, students can enjoy the coffee and doughnut hour given by the Union.



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