

And Now—

Four significant things happened at the AWS meeting Thursday.

—The AWS Board was shown that there is sentiment against the existing rules set up and enforced by AWS.

—The discontented group was finally granted an audience to express their views—which are supposed to be given to AWS representatives, a plan which has not been successful in the past.

—THE GROUP WAS ASSURED that a definite decision on senior keys would be made in February.

—The AWS Board constitution will now be reprinted and distributed through the AWS representatives to each living unit.

There were several contradictory statements made by the AWS Board. At one point they noted that they had to be assured that a majority of the women on campus really desired the proposed changes. And on the other hand they admitted that the final decisions were not made on the basis of popular vote but on the basis of "good reasons."

BECAUSE THE DECISION does rest on the reasoning of the proposed changes, the burden of proof rests necessarily with those trying to implement a change. This is not an easy procedure—especially when the basis for the present rules are never questioned—simply accepted.

Because of the communication problems that have occurred between the elected AWS Board and the University coeds it is obvious that changes need be made in "getting to" the group which controls the going and coming of every on-campus woman.

The constitution is being revised. The revision should include, first, a change in the nomination procedure for the Board.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD certainly be made by the outgoing board as they are now—but nominations should also be accepted from the university women as a whole.

Second, a definite procedure should be implemented, either through the living unit's AWS representative, or through a portion of the Board's membership—so that complaints, suggestions, proposals can be heard and given immediate consideration.

Thursday a group of coeds presented their suggestions for AWS rule changes. We hope their proposals will be given immediate consideration. A step in closing the communication gap between AWS and University coeds was taken and will have been worthwhile if the AWS Board is responsive to the requests.

We wait for their deliberations and their decisions.
Marilyn Hoegemeyer

The 13th Of Never

Christmas is standing on a chair to watch your father climb a ladder and put a star on the very top of an enormous tall Christmas tree.

Christmas is staying awake until you hear one parent say, "Well, I think she's asleep now, so we can start putting the stuff under the tree," and you know your horrible, mean, big brother was right when he was mad because he had to carry you across a mud puddle on your way to kindergarten and he said there wasn't any Santa Claus.

Christmas is crying when you open the big package from your uncle and it turned out to be a new dollhouse, because you're tired with the excitement and you can't explain to the indignant grown-ups that you already have an old dollhouse that you love and you've made your own curtains and rugs for and anyway, you'd thought that huge package was the croquet set you'd wanted so desperately.

Christmas is making presents for your mother at school and being utterly devastated when she visits your class one day when you've just started to wrap them.

Christmas is getting out the box of decorations and greeting old friends: the slightly-cracked Santa, the bubble lights, the glass balls that diminish in number from year to year but the odd painted one never will break, and also the wax nativity scene that you bought yourself.

Christmas is going to see Santa and feeling slightly superior to all the little kids who don't know.

Christmas is walking home through the moonlight on the icy sidewalk after you've been the angel in the church program in a pretty long dress made out of an old formal of your mother's, and you didn't miss a single line, and everybody got candy and an apple afterwards.

Christmas is conspiring with others in the family to either find out what someone wants or try to scrape up enough cash for a really nice gift after you've been saving half your allowance every week since September.

Christmas is going to the big family dinner and afterwards playing checkers with your younger cousin, who is the only person you can beat.

Christmas is still being able to feel a twinge of glow, perhaps at just-dark when you're walking alone through the needling cold and you hear a distant bell or a whisper of a carol, and the glow's there although the magic is long-since drowned in cloying commercialism and acquired sophistications that you never knew possible when you used to curl up and press your nose against the window to watch the Christmas lights come on up and down the street.
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Campus Opinion—
On Faculty Meeting

Dear Editor:

As students who observed the Faculty Senate meeting of December 14, we would like to express our feelings concerning their method of handling the suggestion presented them by the ASUN.

Judging from the chuckles from the faculty members

as the motion was tabled one would come to believe that this was not a very important issue.

Thirty-five members of the Student Senate, however, spent much time discussing this issue which they felt was important.

Few Student Senate mem-

bers would have been affected by this motion but they were acting in good faith for the welfare of the University students.

Why should some members of the faculty be so completely unconcerned as to table the action based on the suggestion that was presented to them?

The fact that the motion was tabled shows their lack of consideration. If the faculty considered this an "irresponsible" suggestion, why didn't they stand behind their decision and defeat the motion?

It is time the faculty recognize that the Student Senate is seriously concerned with the University as a whole and not just its 35 members!

Respectfully,
Gale Muller
Leon Orender

What Protection?

Dear Editor:

As a naive Freshman I was sweetly told that AWS rules are "for the protection of our girls." Protection against what was left to my imagination.

Frankly I consider myself a responsible adult who by some freak of nature possesses the good sense to come in at night. Do the people who make AWS rules actually think I am stupid enough to walk the streets at 3 a.m.? By that time I shall be in bed (alone!).

A second popular argument for AWS hours is that without them we girls would probably neglect our studies and flunk out of school. Anyone who would abuse hours to that extent is not mature enough to accept the responsibilities of college and probably will flunk out anyway.

My only high school curfew was to "be in at what I considered a sensible hour." I am insulted that someone who has never even met me automatically considers me too immature to make that same decision now.

AWS hours are unreasonable, unrealistic and insulting. It's time the people who make these rules wake up to the fact that they are dealing with adults. Adults

who are not here to spend money and have a good time but to get an education. Adults who are mature enough to decide for themselves how long to study for an hour exam, where to go on a date, and what is the proper time to come in.

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'Sharks' Got Lunch

Dear Editor:

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When we returned to the room, we found our belongings strewn over the floor and our table occupied by four "card sharks."

Assuming their literacy, we hope that this letter may reach the four miscreants in order that such lapses of social grace may be avoided in the future.

Yours Sincerely,
3 Angry Young Men

Until 12:50

Dear Editor:

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The Dirty Ones

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