

CSL: Go on no-hour policy

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The no-hours policy for women passed Jan. 6 by the Council on Student Life will go into effect next week, according to Ely Meyerson, director of housing.

In his report to CSL Tuesday Meyerson said most of the women's dorms have decided to use the night watchman system to implement the policy.

Two of the four watchmen have been hired.

According to the policy, the decision of hours will be left up to the girl and her parents. All women students will decide their own hours. Parental

permission sheets, which used to be required for upperclass women are no longer necessary.

Watchmen will work Thurs. night through Sun. with their wages paid by the hall residents.

Meyerson said that any girl not paying the cost of \$6 per semester would be "asked" by her dorm government to observe regular hours.

East campus dorms will use the key system because of the reduced size of housing units.

The housing office plans to ask men's dorms if they want a night watchman system also to "increase evening security," according to Meyerson.

In other business, CSL

chairman John Robinson said Athletic Director Bob Devaney will not be able to appear before the Council until mid-March to discuss the Athletic Department's role in the closing of a charity concession stand during homecoming.

CSL also approved a report on the Publications Board presented by Prof. Jack Botts, chairman of the study committee.

The council had objected to the study group's original proposal for the Publications Board to select its own new members. That method would be self-perpetuating some said. Others objected to allowing ASUN to appoint or approve

student members because through the Pub Board's power to appoint staff members of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker, student government could perhaps influence news.

The Council also discussed whether the Union Board should be made a committee of CSL. Robinson said CSL should have some influence over the Board and said making it a committee was a possibility. Although the Board has a charter from the Regents, Robinson said it should be accountable to CSL because the Council's charge includes responsibility for the out-of-class life of the students.

Everybody's on the Rag

Today's paper is the first edition of the second semester Daily Nebraskan.

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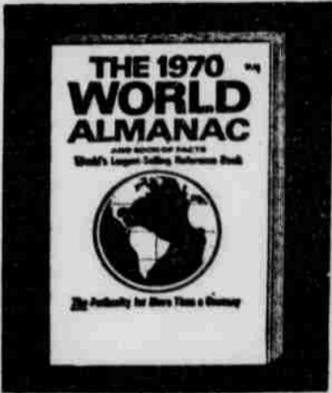
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