AWS Urges Change
In Freshman Curfew

Associated Women Students pro-
posed formal action on a curfew lim-
ited weekend 8-8's during winter and spring quarters next year.

Jane McCormick, AWS vice-pres-
ident and rules chairman, made the
proposal at Wednesday's house
committee meeting. The plan must
still be approved by the living
units.

Freshman women now have 11
p.m. hours on weeknights. They
may take four 12:30 a.m. dur-

LYNN ZIMMERMAN

SDS Signs Down, Nobody Knows Why

Two members of the Students for a Demo-

cratic Society (SDS) were questioned Wednes-

day why a campus policeman tore down a sign

promoting an SDS-sponsored speech at

the University of Chicago.

Richard Due, SDS member, said he and four

other persons were sitting near the student

bulletin board in the Grill Tuesday when a cam-

pus policeman tore down a sign they had put

up about a Tuesday night speech by Sgt. Donald

Donovan. Donovan is a former member of the Special Unit

in Vietnam, at the U. of C.

Due said he asked the policeman why he was

taking it down, and the policeman told him he

would have to ask University President Dr. J.

Roosevelt Miller. President Miller has been

Florida for the last weekend, according to his

secretary.

Periodically Tear Down

The policeman, Bud Nunnemacher, said that

campus police periodically tear down signs that
do not pertain to Northwestern events.

He also did not see any signs that did not pertain to Northwestern events.

Due said there was one sign for Pan

American Airlines next to the SDS sign.

"We actually don't have room for all our own
signs here," Maurice Eckberg, director of
buildings and grounds and head of the campus police, said.

"We have to go around and tear them
down," he said.

Due said when he talked to Joe Miller, direc-
tor of student affairs, Miller said he had not
ordered the signs be removed and could not cite

SDS members for non-university events.

Due said he also talked with Dean of Students

James C. McLeod Wednesday. He said McLeod

could not show him a rule banning the sign.

"Everybody had the reason on campus being torn down, but nobody could show it
to us," Due said. He added the sign was regula-

tion size.

THE PICTURE ON THE left is regulation

size, 8 by 11. Those in the center are 2 by 2, and

the bottom one advertising for stewardsesses.

FRED EYCHANGER

or social sciences without the

pressure of grades.

Faculty members would be asked to devote more time to meet-

ing with students, and the com-

pany generated would be will-

ing. Eycharner said

students were anxious for

smaller classes.

The five areas to be covered are:

1. Academic regulations and the

quarter system.

2. Undergraduate college structure.

3. Undergraduate academic

courses and grading.

4. Undergraduate .

5. Undergraduate support

services and facilities.

When it is completed, the

report will be taken to Student Sen-

ate and sent to the dean of all

undergraduate schools, the admin-

istrative staff, and the heads of all

faculty committees and subcom-

mittees.

FRED EYCHANGER

By JIM CLARE

Glass Home Away From Home for Negros

Glass Home Away From Home for Negros

"Look at my man," Doc Glass said as the

Negro student left his home. "He's got a car

and money, but he's been here before today and

he'll probably be back.

The student did return. And so did a group

of undergraduate Negroes from Northwestern, and

a few Negro girls from National College of

Education.

Some watched television in the front room, oth-

ers studied in the living room. Others were

in the kitchen drinking soda pop and talking to

Mrs. Glass. It was another Sunday night at

the house of Charles Joe "Doc" Glass, 1920

Brown Ave., in western Evanston.

The students were there because for the past

10 years, Glass has been a friend advisor, and

adapted father to NU's Negro undergraduates. His

home is their only center of social life at

NU, and it is always open to anyone who wants to

play cards, listen to TV, have a cigarette, discuss a

personal problem or a job opportunity.

And most of the Negro athletes are at North-

western because Glass helped recruit them, even

though he has no official connection with the

university and receives no money for any of his

services.

When the athletes visited campus as high

school seniors, the undergraduates took them

over to see Doc. He met them when they began to

bond with them, and helped them pick a college.

"It's not hard to sell Northwestern," Glass

said. "You get a great education here and a
degree that means something. I emphasize the

honesty of the school and the coaching staff.

For example: of the last 28 Negroes at North-

western on football scholarships, 22 graduated.

That's a lot better percentage than any other

Big Ten school.

Relate Better Than White Man

I can relate to the boy's parents better than

any white man. Glass continued his ef-

fective recruiting techniques. "I've been a Negro for 50

years and I've been through the same things the

parent have and the student, and

the kids are going to face.

"I try to get as close to the boy's mother as

I can. This is her young son and she feels better

knowing an older family is looking after him.

This is the second in a series on Negro students

at Northwestern University.

Continued on Page 2
(Continued from Page 1)

Home for NU Negroes: Doc Glass’ House

Northwestern’s Negro athletes of the past 10 years. Glass keeps in touch with alumni Ron Burton, Irv Cross, Dick McCauley and others. He cooperates regularly with the group and they frequently come back to visit. He takes pride in the success the graduates have had and in the help he has been able to give them.

Glass never went to college. He is employed as a custodian by the City of Evanston. But he played semi-pro football for 11 years after graduating from Evanston High School and has always been interested in sports. And so in 1906 he was at Dyche Stadium when Wilmer Fowler, a Negro sophomore, won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Big Ten meet.

Fowler Gave Name

Glass went on to the field to congratulate him. The two started a conversation. Fowler gave Glass the nickname Doc, and with NU’s other Negro students, he started dropping over to the Glass house.

“Doc had two young daughters at the time,” a current student said, “that might have had something to do with it.” The daughters are Charlene, 29, and Dorothy, 28. The other Glass children are Charles Jr., 26, and Helen, 18.

Glass met Ara Parseghian, then head football coach, through Fowler the next season, and thus began his connection with the university. A connection that has grown with almost all NU’s Negro students look to the Glass home for counseling and social life.

In a way, the services provided by the Glasses are self-defeating since they add to the separation of the Negro undergraduates from the rest of the student body. But as Jim Pitts, arts and sciences senior points out, “It is possible for the Negro to get integrated into this society only as much as this society permits.”

The athletic department finds Glass’ services invaluable. Alex Agate and Larry Glass, head coaches of football and basketball respectively, praise him highly for his character and his contributions to NU.

Glass has no contact with Negro coeds or non-athletes before they get on campus, but once here, they too are usually close to the Glass family.

On the panelled wall behind Mrs. Glass were pictures of Northwestern’s Negro athletes of the past 10 years. Glass keeps in touch with alumni Ron Burton, Irv Cross, Dick McCauley and others. He cooperates regularly with the group and they frequently come back to visit. He takes pride in the success the graduates have had and in the help he has been able to give them.

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Minutes from NU campus
30 REGULATION BRUNSWICK TABLES

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