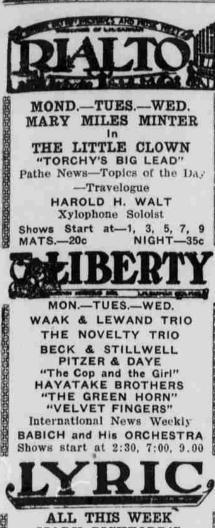
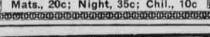
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under the following conditions, viz.

a Visitors' permits must be secured at Student Activities Office at rate of 25c per day. b. Member and guest must both appear in person at Stu-

dent Activities Office. c. Visitors' playing permits

must be turned in to supervisor of courts before beginning to play.

2. Membership at the present is open only to students and faculty of the University of Nebraska.

3. The membership fee for remaining of the present semester shall be one dollar, to be paid at Student Activities Office, Membership cards nontransferable.

4. Until further notice playing permits shall be limited to one hour. If no other players are walting, permission will be given to sign up for an additional hour.

5. Playing periods begin and end on the hour, e. g. 2-3, 3-4, 6. Players who have signed up for court and fail to appear within five minutes after time assigned, forfeit their time to waiting players;

7. Before engaging in play, players having signed for courts must check off with the supervisor of courts.

8. Players can sign up for one period a day and may sign up not earlier than 24 hours in advance of playing time. The above applies only between the hours of to 6 p.m.

9. All players must wear rubber soled shoes without heels.

10. The executive committee will be in absolute charge of courts, and will handle all matters pertaining to the administration thereof.

THE HONOR SPIRIT

examinations communication passes freely about the room. He inquired further and the statement was veri-fied by several other students. This bit of reputation, which we believe is far from being generally true, is nevertheless going out to other schools. At the school from which this student came they have a democratic student government, with power to act on such matters, even to expulsion from the rolls of the University.

The Student Council, which was criticized last year for attempting too much, and this year for doing too little, is asking that every campus organization work for the Honor Spirit in examinations. Every organization has the opportunity, not merely by a majority, for we believe that the majority are not guilty of the act, but unanimously going on record in favor of the Honor Spirit and living up to it. For the sake of their own integrity, the best development of the character of the members and for the good name of our University, they can do not other. JOY P. GUILFORD, '22.

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For Good Eats

criminal cheaters and "innocent" cheaters. The former-very much in the minority-goes drifting through the semester, skipping classes, bluffing, making excuses, expecting to use a crib or the aid of others in the examination room to get through. The only way, to deal with this species is by force, just as the criminal in society is treated. The "innocent' cheaters are far more numerous. They cheat either (1) because of an uncontrollable desire, born of curiosity or lack of confidence in their own ILLER'S knowledge, to see what the other fellow has written, or (2) because of SCRIPTION weakness of character at the crucial HARMACY moment, undermined by similar surrenders in the past, or (3) because they do not consider cheating at all seriously as a moral question. In other words, the group conscience is dulled. It is curious to note how different standards of morals have grown up In one community gambling muy be tabooed, while in another it is a respectable means of gaining a living, and a gambling debt may be considered more honorable and binding than a debt to honest labor. It is very easy in a community where cheating is held lightly, to let down HALLETT and make the glib excuse, "Oh, we'l, everyone does it."

might not.

Cheating is small. It is petty larceny. Although it does not deprive the one from whom information is taken of his property, it is weakening and belittling to the chearacter of the one who appropriates it. Steal a man's purse and you enrich yourself, but take an answer from your neighbor's paper and it neither enriches your mental power nor edifies your character.

Cheating is giving Nebraska a bad name. A student from a university with an enrollment twice that of Nebraska while in Lincoln was volusteered the information that during