COUNCIL GETS FINANCIAL SUPPORT

12:30 Nights to go Into Effect This Week End REGENTS FAVOR

A. W. S. RULING **BEGINS TONIGHT**

For First Time in Several Years Coeds May Stay Out A. cabinet held last night at 8 of Houses Legally for Extra Fifteen Minutes Following Revision of Rules.

NEBRASKAN STARTED CAMPAIGN LAST SPRING

Agitation Instigated Through Student Opinion Column; Ballots in Student Election Showed Almost Unanimous Sanction Among Coeds.

Tonight, for the first time in several years, university girls will have charge of all freshman will be allowed to remain out with dates until 12:30. This was work of the group. A new chairprovided by the new ruling initiated by the A. W. S. board man for the World Forum has not last spring when the campaign for the extra fifteen minutes yet been appointed. was first begun by the Nebraskan,

Enforcement of rules governing university women lies with the Associated Women Stu-c dents board, the officers of which are Ester Gaylord, president; Katherine Williams, vice presi-Ask for Applications

For Nebraskan Staff

Applications for the position

of assistant business manager

of The Dally Nebraskan will be received in the School of Jour-nalism office, University hall

104, from Thursday, Sept. 18 until Monday noon, Sept. 22. Application blanks may be ob-

tained in the school of journal-

John K. Selleck, secretary

REGISTRATION AT AG

roll-Men Make Up

This Loss.

men students who have signified

intentions of resuming college

work. The total number of stu-

dents promises to surpass last

year's record when a final check-

Additional Freshmen Present.

It appears that a number of last

year's students will be unable to

return to the campus this fall, ac-

the vocational education depart-

will be made up by the increased

number of freshmen coming to the

a preliminary discouraging esti-mate of university attendance for

Rosenquist Returns.

assistant professor of Botany, has

Professor C. H. Filley, chairman

months' leave of absence during

A new lecture table and equip-

ment for demonstration has been

installed in the auditorium of

Dairy hall for use by the chemis

sity of Minnesota.

Several new changes have been

this year, it was reported.

up is made, it is thought.

Student Publication Board

dent; Gretchen Fee, secretary, and Jane Axtell, treasurer. In answer to questions regard-ing the new 12:30 rule, Miss Gay-lord replied that the difficulty in obtaining the extension of time did not lie so much in the time limit itself as in the authority of the A. W. S. board to deal with

the matter. The agitation for the extra fifteen minutes for week-end dates was begun through the student opinion column of The Daily Nebraskan. The result was that the new rule was placed on the student ballot last spring and Ne-braska's co-eds expressed an almost unanimous opinion in favor of 12:30 nights. The A. W. S. board lengthened the time limit

governing women students.
A complete list of the rules roverning women registered in the University of Nebraska are as

when it revised the regulations

1. The residence of men and women in the same lodging house is not approved and is not permitted unless the circumstances INSTRUCTORS are unusual. In this case permission must be granted by the dean of women.

2. University women shall not be received in mens' lodging or fraternity houses unless the house mother or a chaperone is present. fered no decline over the previous 3. A housholder rooming women year. This was revealed yesterday students is expected to provide by Dean W. W. Burr as he refor their use until 12:30 o'clock on | counted high points in registration Friday and Saturday evenings and figures, intil 10:30 p.m. on Sunday everings a reception room on the first floor, properly lighted and warmed. All regulations referring to the reception room shall also apply to the porch.

4. Women students in rooming houses, in sorority houses and in dormitories may receive gentlemen callers in the reception rooms until 12:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings; until 10:30 o. m. on Sunday,s and from 5 to 7:45 p. m. on week days.

Quiet hours shall be observed after 8 p. m. on week nights.
6. a. University women shall 6. a. University women shall ment, who has much to do with be in the house at 10:30 p. m. on student enrollment. But this also mid-week nights and on Sundays, will be made up by the increased and 12:30 on Friday and Saturceived special permission to do college of agriculture, Bradford exday nights, unless they have re-(Continued on Page 6.)

YEARBOOK PLANS ON * UNUSUAL FEATURES effects of such conditions in our enrollment this year. We look forward to a properties season on the

Staff Requests Volunteers culties were given as reasons for To Apply for Positions; Few Now Vacant.

BOOK APPEARS IN MAY made this fall. Carl Rosenquist,

The Cornhusker, Nebraska's returned to Nebraska and will Yearbook, will follow a basic lay-out that is entirely new and dif-ment of the college until Dr. R. J. ferent from those used in any of Pool returns in October. Rosenthe past issues, according to recent quist will then assist in the departreports of the staff. The division ment. ctions will also follow a new plan. There are a few vacancies of the rural economics depart-on the staff at present time, and ment, has returned following a six years. applicants for the vacant positions are requested to get in touch with which time he was at the Univer-

The present staff is as follows Kenneth Gammill, editor; Eddie imunds, business manager; Bob Kinkead and Otis Detrich, managing editors; Frank Gue and Russell ousel, assistant business man-

The 1931 Cornhusker will be distributed some time early in May, according to present plans. The engraving contract has been let to the Burger-Baird engraving com-pany of Kansas City, Mo. The print contract has not been let.

Students are asked to watch the Daily Nebraskan for announcents concerning the individual pictures. The dates for these will earlier than last year. Also street.

Y. M. C. A. GROUP MAKES PLAN FOR FROSH PROGRAM

Freshman programs, including freshman council discussion groups and speakers for special meetings were planned for at the second meeting of the university Y. M. C. o'clock in the Temple. Plans were also outlined for the next few weeks work.

A new member, Howard E. Miller. Pawnee City, '31, took his place on the cabinet at the meeting. Miller will be in charge of the social work of the organization.

Willard Spence, Crab Orchard, 31, former chairman of the World Forum work of the Y. M. C. A.,

QUICK HEARS 50 FOR POSITIONS IN BAND

60 Veterans Turn Out For First Practice of the Year Thursday.

FINE ARTS GROUP MEETS

time in getting organized under the direction of W. T. (Billy) 200 short of that. Quick, with sixty veteran musicians back and eighteen men to be not include c COLLEGE IS NO LESS

Fewer Women Students Ennesday and Thursday evenings of each week at 5 o'clock. The new men who are to be added to the band to fill ranks vacated by grad-RETURN uation, catastrophy and what not will be announced Sunday.

economic influences, enrollment in the college of agriculture has sufspice to those chilly, vigorous days when Bible's men kick off in Me- finish their enrollment. morial stadium.

Director Quick is also perfecting

his fine arts band and announces a meeting in Morrill hall on the A few less women students will be enrolled this year, the dean ex- second floor at 4 o'clock today. All made up by the added number of be present.

'PRAIRIE SCHOONER' WRITERS HONORED

Midwest Contributors' Work cording to Prof. H. E. Bradford of Printed in Book of Nation's Best.

Two midwestern contributers to The Prairie Schooner, Nebraska many sections of Nebraska have literary magazine, will be among been severely hit with drouth con- the twenty to be honored in the ditions," Dean Burr commented, 1930 edition of Edward J.
"but we are unable to detect any O'Brien's year book, Twenty Best American Short Stories of the ward to a prosperous season on the college of agriculture campus." Crop failures and financial diffi-

The two stories to be chosen the Nebraska publication "Voice of a Turtle," by E. S. are: Draper of Oswego, Kas., and "Along a Sandy Road," by Ellen S. Bishop of Omaha.

Professor L. C. Wimberly, mem ber of the department of English and editor of The Prairie Schooner, has received a letter from Muralto-Locarno, Switzerland, in which O'Brien, internationally known critic of the short story requests permission to reprint these two stories. This is the first time 'hat the Schooner has placed in the short story annual, although this publication has been awarded very favorable mention in previous

The Prairie Schooner is published by the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Upsilon, National Literary honorary. This magazine appears quarterly, and the summer issue is now on local news stands.

try department. This department is headed by R. C. Abbott, asso-Early Subscription To "Rag" Urged By ciate professor of chemistry. Meeting of Freshmen Parties wishing to subscribe to The Daily Nebraskan are urged to Hayes Arranges For

phone in their orders for subscrip-A selected group of freshmen tions to the Daily Nebraskan ofwill meet Sunday evening at the home of C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., at 852 North Twenty-fifth tions to the Daily Nebraskan office, B-6891, at any time according to a statement released Thursday by Charles Lawlor, business manager.

watch the Daily Nebraskan for other announcements concerning the new Cornhusker—they are important. The offices of the year portant. The offices of the year book are in the south section of University hall.

They will have lunch with Mr. Haves and after lunch they will present a with other years, with which is administering Panhellente here are instanced in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Walker, Mrs. J. T. Thompson, will be paid by the Blue Valley year or \$1.25 per semester.

They will have lunch with Mr. Haves and after lunch they will present with other years, with which is administering Panhellente national dairy show at St. Louis, oct. 11 to 18. All of his expenses may be bought for two dollars per year or \$1.25 per semester.

University hall. They will have lunch with Mr.

EARLY REPORTS INDICATE USUAL

Pass Those of Same Time Last Year.

SYSTEM OPERATES WELL

Rush Week Ends on Wednesday Night.

pieted and sorority and fraternity rush weeks over, classes got under will prove tway at the University of Nebraska Thursday. A total of 4.\$12 students who had enrolled up to Thursday morning indicated that attendance would be normal this term.

The number of registrants is

slightly more than at a correspond-ing time last year when 4,648 stu-dents had enrolled. But the increase piled un Tuezday and Wednesday by pre-registration was ex-pected to decrease to almost nothing Thursday as more students were able to register during the first two days than heretofore. 794 Register Thursday.

In 1929 a total of 794 students Nebraska's band is losing no registered Thursday but Miss Florence I. McGahey, registrar, believed that today's total would run about

Present registration figures do picked from the fifty who have tried out during the past few days.

Quick requests that the old bandsmen who reported for practice Thursday check out uniforms at once in Nebraska hall. Practices will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of "ment in the colschedule of courses.
Registration this year was car-

ried on in the collseum more rapidly and smoothly than last year. The only jam occurred Wednesday Despite reported heavy crop losses in the state and peculiar economic influences are losses.

A new feature of the band this year, inspired by the snappy crew that the S. M. U. football team those who chrolled early. Two afternoon when registration was that the S. M. U. football team brought to Lincoln last year, will brought to Lincoln last year, will be a jazz section within the regu-lar R. O. T. C. unit that should add an inde minate number estimated at 500 returned Thursday to

Rush Week Ends Wednesday. Rush week was officially over Wednesday night when sororities held preference parties for their new pledges. Lists of pledges of plained, but this will be more than new candidates are requested to sororities and fraternities are to be filed with university authorities Reade and Thurza Faye. Thursday.

The regular fraternity rush week ended Tuesday night. It was car-ried on this year under a new set of rushing rules which stipulated that the rushee had to fill all his dates with the interfraternity council. No fraternity could have more than one date a day thru Sunday and ? tonday with a single rushee. Wearing of pledge buttons was prohibited until midnight Mon- Dirks, Former Glee Club state championship schools will get the maximum benefit from the state championship schools will get the maximum benefit from the argue whether the chain store sys-

day.
Violations Go to Committee. Violations of council rules will be reported to its judiciary committee composed of faculty members and (Continued on Page 5.)

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

Sorority Rushing in Smooth Manner.

Dr. Elda R. Walker, who was last spring elected faculty chair-man of the Panhellenic council to succeed Mrs. J. T. Thompson, last year's chairman, assumed her official duties with the beginning of the fall's formal rush week.

Doctor Walker, selected from one of three members of the university senate who serve on the year. She is assisted by an adin relation to the work of the Panhellenic council.

chairman for the Panhellenic coun-Business Manager cil. This fall's rush week has been administered with remarkable diligence under her supervision and I have no doubt but that she will serve excellently in her capacity

for the coming year." Sorority pledge lists will be announced Sunday morning, according to word from the Panhellenic champion for 1930,

BARBOUR URGES STUDENTS VISIT SCHOOL MUSEUM

STUDENTS FIND

EMPLOYMENT IS

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Reports

350 to 400 Seeking

Jobs in Lincoln.

DEPRESSION IS CAUSE

Kansas Reports Similar Sit-

uation Existing on

"The employment situation at

the University of Nebraska is the

worst that it has been in many

years," stated Mr. Al Wolf, Y. M. C. A. employment accretary, "and I believe that it is due to the simi-

lar depression all over the world.

"I do not believe that there are fewer men working this year, but students who held jobs last year, realizing that there would be a scarcity of positions, wasted no time in making sure of their old

jobs for the present year," con-tinued Mr. Wolf.

Between 350 and 400 students,

a few from nearby schools such as Wesleyan and Cotner, filed appli-cations with the Y. M. C. A. em-ployment office. Mr. Wolf has found less jobs available this year

Students Deserve Preference

"I believe that university stu-

dents should be given preference

in jobs which they alone make possible," declared Mr. Wolf. "For

year have come back for their old

STORES SUBJECT

Directors of debate in some 150

For, in their campaign for the

terests of the American public.
Under sponsorship of the Iowa
high school debating league, of

CARTER GETS POSITION

Former University Student

Is Appointed After

Examination.

Richard E. Carter, Lincoln, for-

mer University of Nebraska stu-

having passed the required civil

He is a son of H. G. Carter, me

teorologist in the Lincoln weather

bureau, and a graduate of Lincoln

Carter has always been inter-

ested in the work of the weather

bureau and even when in the

grade school said he was going to be a "weather man" like his father

and his school work was planned

with that ambition in view. He will be stationed temporarily

at the Lin. In office of the bureau

to receive his preliminary training, reporting for duty Thursday of

this week. After becoming familiar with the duties of observer, he will

service examination.

high school.

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WITH WEATHER BUREAU CHARLES

tem is detrimental to the best in- was divided i

OF H. S. DEBATES

AMERICAN CHAIN

than last

That Campus.

FALL NUMBER

The museum, built by Charles Morrill, is one of the most interesting and educational additions to the University of Nebraska, Prof. E. H. Barbour declared in a special interview yesterday.

In this museum are to be found certain fossils, collection of birds, animals, weapons of war used by

Figures of First Two Days

Pass Those of Same

certain fossis, collection of what used by people of the Crow Magnon race of the Paleolithic ages until the present time, and various antiquities which can be seen in no other part of the world. Barbour urged all freshmen to visit the exhibits on isplay in the mu

display in the museum.

When they are fully completed all collections will be placed in Fraternity and Sorority such order as to very clearly illustrate the development of animal life. This is being done solely for

educational purposes.

Those who have not visited and studied the things to be found With registration almost com-pleted and sorority and fraternity are assured that the time spent will prove most valuable and en-

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Six Plays to Be Presented On Campus By Group During Season.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE.

An opportunity to purchase season tickets for the University Players' productions was offered to freshmen and new students during the registration process. Six plays will be presented during the year, the first of which will be staged Oct. 20.

possible, declared Mr. Wolf. For instance, many of the boarding and rooming houses, cafeterias and stores in Lincoln depend upon uni-

staged Oct. 20.

A campaign for upper classmen and townspeople will be held in the last few days of September. The rates offered are \$2 for students, and \$4 for others for the season of six plays. The tickets were formerly handled in the city through the Ross P. Curtice company, now out of business. Announcement will soon be made as to the new place of sale.

Stores in Lincoln depend upon university students for the bulk of their income. I think that students ought to have first chance at those jobs instead of outsiders. I have also found that Lincoln men are usually preferred for jobs."

A story in the Daily Kansan, from the University of Kansas, states that the Y. M. C. A. employment secretary there has applications from over 300 men, and no Held in Rockies. tions from over 300 men, and no to the new place of sale.

The official staff of the players jobs for them. Their secretary be-

remains practically the same as lieves that more men were forced last year. The officers are: H. to work this year than in many Alice Howell, director; Herbert previous years, and says it is due Yenne, assistant director; Zolley to the fact that workers of last Lerner, assistant director; Dwight Robert jobs, and that organized houses Reade, stage manager; J. Slayton are using their members to do the C. A. and Y. W. C. A. student con-Pierce, student manager.

Several of the staff members done by others. have spent the summer with chautauquas, among them Lerner,

COLLEGE QUARTETS Iowa high schools soon will set their speakers to the task of mar-**WILL BE ORGANIZED** shalling arguments both for and against the American chain store

President, To Direct Male Songsters.

which Prof. A. Craig Baird of the University of Iowa is chairman, First tryouts were held Wednesday night at the Cornhusker verbal barrages will begin early studios of KFAB in an attempt to in the winter. organize several quartets and a male chorus of students of the University of Nebraska.

According to Dietrich Dirks, '24, former president of the Varsity Glee club, an attempt is be-ing made to organize all men in the university interested in quar-Panhellenic Group Guides tet and chorus work, due to fact that there is no varsity chor-

"We hope to get together four or five quartets of Nebraska stu-dents," said Dirks. "The quartets singing together would make up our chorus. The quartets will be rated according to ability. The first quartet will broadcast through KFAB. All of the singing groups will be used in school and outside activities."

According to Dirks, who is present manager of the KFAB council, will act as faculty chair-man for an official term of one world of activities will be carried out by the quartets, including trips visory board of seven members through the state as well as local who aid her in administrative work presentations. He will direct the

At Wednesdays' tryouts close to Mrs. Thompson Praises New Head. twenty men were given auditions. Mrs. Thompson, the retiring faculty advisor, says of the new women's administrative officer: "I the Cornhusker studios of KFAB. feel that Doctor Walker will make It is hoped by Dirks that from an exceedingly capable faculty fifty to seventy-five men will compete for places in the quartets and the chorus.

ROLFSMEIER WINS probably be transferred to some other station for permanent duty. 4-H AWARD FOR DAIRY CALF CLUB Need Soph Managers

Paul Rolfsmeier of Seward is the Nebraska Dairy Calf club champion for 1930, it was an-For Football Team Senior maanger of the foot-Lawlor declared that circulation council advisory board, coming nounced at the state 4-H club of through Doctor Walker, chairman. fice in Lincoln Thursday morning nounced at the state 4-H club ofball team, Bill Bitters, has is-sued a call for sophomore football managers who will report to him in the north end of the stadium every day after

ACTIVITIES TAX

Plan of Finance Is Hailed As Victory for Student Organizations in General; Fund Will Defray Expenses of University Activity.

SCARCE IN CITY ONE-HALF OF ONE PERCENT TO BE AVAILABLE

Organizations Must Present a Budget to Receive Aid From Fund; Gunderson Is Chairman of Executives Managing Money.

Providing a means of finance for the Student council and other activities of a general university interest, a plan was approved by the board of regents and made public late last night which will assess all student activities organizations a

certain percent of their gross receipts for the year, Maximum that can be realized from the plan is one-half

New Feature for

Nebraskan Will Be

A new feature to be inaugu-

rated in the Nehrankan this se-mester is news of aviation de-

C. unit, had occasion to visit

this field and there he found

the post sergeant major to be

an old comrade-in-arms, namely

Master Sergeant Levy, who will contribute the material for this

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

largest one sent by any school.

C. D. Hayes secretary of the

university Y. M. C. A. stated that

it was the largest group sent from

Nebraska for many years. Twenty

A special feature of the confer-

ence this year, according to Mr.

Hayes was the plan adopted for

helping each individual delegate

leaders for personal counseling and

analysis of individual problems at

Needs Recognized.

what his ow special needs were

and joined the groups with the leaders who could help him most," Mr. Hayes said. The program was

arranged by Mr. Hayes and by Miss Erma Appleby, former sec-

retary of the university Y. W.

Mr. Hayes stated that the help

given by Miss Margaret Quayle, clinical psychologist, at Worches-ter state hospital, Worchester,

Mass., was especially beneficial in helping the delegates solve their

braska graduate, who is executive

secretary of the foundation for the

advancement of social sciences at

the University of Denver; Mrs.

Ben M. Cherrington; Henry P. Van

Dusen, of the department of the

philosophy of religion, Union theo-logical seminary, of New York City; H. G. Gossard, of the depart-

ment of religious education, Ne-

mer Y. W. C. A. secretary, of St. Louis; Prof. R. H. McWilliams, de-

partment of sociology of Denver university; and Jesse R. Wilson, executive secretary of the student

volunteer movement of New York

Students from Kansas Colorado,

Wyoming and Nebraska attended

Local Students Participate.

Wendell Groth, who was co-

Evelyn Adler was an assist-(Continued on Page 5.)

the conference.

personal difficulties.

"Each one saw more clearly

of the beginning of the conference.

men and thirty women attended.

MANY GO TO ESTES

News of Aviation

of 1 percent of the gross income of the activities. Athletics are included in the list to be taxed. Last year the total gross income of student organizations handled by the student activities office was more than \$350,000. If a like amount were handled this year, a maximum of more than \$1,750 would be available for the new Fund for Expenses

velopment contributed by Mas-ler Sgt. Herman Levy of Kelly field, Texas. These air items from Kelly The fund will be used for all legitimate expense, according to Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs and a member of field are to be written in such a manner as to be of help to students of this institution who are eligible for entrance as flying cadets in the Air Corps
Training Center located near
San Antonio, Texas.

During his travels this summer, Sgt. Earl De Vaughn, atthe committee to authorize and administer the fund. But although one-half of 1 percent will be available Desn Thompson be-lieves two or three-tenths of 1 percent will be sufficient to care tached to the Nebraska R. O. T. for the needs of all.

The plan is an outgrowth of a conference between Dean Thompson and John K. Selleck, student activities agent. For many years the Student council has been without funds to care for necessary expenses such as printing election ballots. Many ideas have been evolved to take care of the expense in a satisfactory manner but the plan about to be put into use is the first feasible one to

make its appearance.
Gunderson is Chairman. In order to take advantage of the fund, the council and other deserving organizations will have to present a budget of the esti-mated amount required for the year and also a definite goal which will be attempted. L. E. Gunderson, chairman of the com-mittee to authorize and administer the fund, stated that after the budgets were in they would be inspected and if satisfactory A record number of students proval of the chancellor will be

from Nebraska attended the Y. M. necessary on all authorizations. The plan will not work a hardwork which had formerly been ference, which was held in Estes cording to Dean Thompson, and park, June 6 to 16. The delega-tion from the University of Ne-small tax. If the maximum levy braska, numbering fifty was the were invoked, a sum of more than \$1,000 would be taxed the athletic department. It is hardly possible, however, that the maximum ever will be used.

The committee which was appointed by the board of regents to authorize and administer the fund is composed of the finance secretary of the university as chairman, the dean of student affairs, and the student activities agent. These positions are filled on and John K. Selleck, respec-

BLUE PRINT APPEARS ON CAMPUS TODAY

Publication Comes Out in September for First Time in History.

STAFF ADDS FEATURES

The first edition of the Nebraska Blue Print for 1930 came Others who appeared on the pro-University of Nebraska stu-has received notification Washington that he has appointed observer in the been appointed observer in the a year's study of conditions fit of the freshmen entering the United States weather bureau, abroad; Ben M. Cherrington, a Ne- engineering college.

The staff this year is as follows: Willard J. Dann, editor-in-chief. Marvin Von Seggern, managing

Edward Knight, assistant editor Gardner Savage, art editor. Joe Clema.

Business staff: Meldon G. Lesson, business man-

braska Wesleyan university; Wallace W. Frankfurt, advertising Frances Williams MacLemore, formanager. manager.
John C. Steele, circulation man-

Bernard Osterloh. Leland Mercer.

Louise Westover. Ald to Freshmen.

Engineering freshmen will re ceive a great aid in the Biue Print this year. Chancellor Burnest and Dean Thompson extend greetings to the new students through its pages. Chancellor Burnett gives chairman of the conference, presided at half of the sessions. Walter Klener had charge of the hikes and nature study. Meredith Nelson was chairman of the find county of the engine short history hist

ance committee of the field coun-