A.W.S. ANNOUNCE **RULES GOVERNING** WOMEN STUDENTS

Executive Board to Enforce Code of Regulations For Coeds.

Prohibits Smoking in Girls' Houses.

A. W. S. rules for this year, governing the women of the uni-versity, have been mailed to all bouses for girls as well as to private homes where women students are living. These regulations will he enforced by the executive board of associated women students, according to an announcement released yesterday.

The rules are not radically different from those of last year. Serority houses and dormitories are open to men callers until 12:30 Friday and Saturday nights. until 10:30 on Sunday nights, and between 5 and 7:45 on week

No freshman may leave the louse on week nights after 8 p. m. and sophomores may have only one week night engagement. University women may not be renity houses unless a chaperon is

A national panhellenic ruling prohibits smoking on the premises of any woman's dormitory or sorority house. Chaperonage for women students must be provided at all times during university va-

cations. Women delinquent in any subject forfeit the right to week night engagements, although house committees may inflict other penalties f they so desire. In no case may these rules be made more lenient by house committees although they may be made more stringent." The complete list of rules is as

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

nother or a chaperon is present

3. A rooming house for women tudents shall be provided with a which is properly lighted and warmed. All entrance ways shall be well lighted until 10:30 o'clock (Continued on Page 4.)

LIP READING CLASSES

Course Is Being Given for Benefit of Hard of Hearing Persons.

Lip reading classes will be held ch week by the Nebraska league or the hard of hearing in room 5, former Museum building, on university campus, according an announcement made yester-

The schedule is as follows: Monay, 3:30 p. m., under the direc-ion of Mrs. W. E. Barkley, conersation class for deaf mutes. Vednesday, 7:30 p. m., general cial o ractice class. Thursday, 7:30 topic m., general practice class. tion." hursday, 7:30 p. m., first year ludents. Second year students at

spondence course in lip readng will begin immediately.

Cleaned and Polished Campus Sundial Will Record Time For Another Year

in Powers of Scrubbing and Renovation.

Cleaned, polished and ready to tell time for another year. Such is the condition of the cam-pus sundial, located between the liorary and the administration building: According to Prof. O. C. Collins, who accomplished the feat, it is remarkable what a little scrubbing and renovating will do.

FEW CHANGES EFFECT D versity by the class of 1907, has been practically illegible for the last few years. Professor Collins, inspired by righteous zeal, spent an hour or two cleaning the state. The timepiece, given to the uniand redrawing the lines, until now it is clearly readable.

It stands about waist high and is about two feet in diameter. On the surface are inscribed Roman numerals and a diagram showing the deviation of the sun from the correct time. In the latter part of October and the first of November the dial records about sixteen seconds slow. At no time is it more than 14 minutes fast.

Formerly it was a common practice for each graduating class to present some gift to the university at the time of graduation. According to Dr .R. J. Pool, chairman of the botany department and graduate in 1907, several other gifts were suggested that year but this was the one which was chosen. A subscription was taken to pay for the sundial, which was made in Lincoln of Georgian marble.

S. D. Swezey, former head of the astronomy department, located the dial and placed it in the correct position for the sun rays to strike it. His successor, Prof. O. C. Collins, now is keeping it in condition.

SECTION FOR JUNIORS

Honory Dance Group This Year.

A junior Orchesis group will ce formed this year for all university girls who are interested in dancing, private project.' according to plans made at the first meeting of Orchesis, honorary dance organization. The members ect, Chancellor Burnett added, "If of Orchesis will present a dance demonstration on Nov. 1 primarily neer came to Lincoln and any 2. University women shall not for the girls who wish to try out member of our engineering staff are received in men's lodging or for the organization so they may had data that would assist him, retenity houses unless a house of department of the furraternity houses unless a house see the type of dancing studied.

all university girls desiring in-struction in dancing, will meet dentis shall be provided with a every Wednesday evening from exption room for student use. 7:15 to 7:45, beginning Nov. 8. Wednesday evening from Tryout for membership in senior Orchesis wili be held in January at which time the junior members will be eligible to try out.

Miss Dorothy Charleson, graduate student, who is a former member of Orchesis, will head the group this year. Miss Charleson, who received her degree in Physi-TO START NEXT WEEK cal Education, has studied dancing with Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman at their New York

Orchesis, the honorary dance group for university women, spon-sors the university dance activities, including an annual dance recital presented in the spring. The club is considering work on an original dance drama for this year.

MRS. CLARK GIVES TALK 'Consumers Participation' Is

Topic Discussed at Staff Meet.

Mrs. Clarence Clark spoke on Monday at 4 p. m. to the new so-cial order staff, on the NRA. Her topic was "Consumers' Participa-

Members of the staff will parti-2829 So. 24th st.

Second year students at cipate in a city wide campaign, put on by the chamber of commerce to secure the participation. People who are contemplating of all Lincoln citizens. Any stu-aking a course in lip reading are dent wishing to take part in these equested to register at once. The activities may call the Y. W. C. A. office or Elizabeth Rowan who is chairman of the staff.

Emma Parks Wilson Hall Will Honor First Dean of Women on This Campus

Named in honor of the first | daughter, Blossom, resides in Calian of women at the University fornia. Nebraska, Emma Parks Wilson, name was approved by the univer-ally board of regents at their last Though it may be called a hall, neeting. The first unit in the uni- it neither looks nor feels like one.

er B.Sc. degree in 1880. Eighteen ears later, 1898, she received her ter Wilson, is a well known Lin-time. Since the halls are required men women to get their red and coln architect. A daughter, Helen chiefly to class work and athletics. on, is a teacher of art in Lincoin high achool, and another

From the outside Wilson hall is

se by University women. The rooms, soft chairs, a radio clock,

co-operative home plan at It is really a home where this 620 R street was put into use last winter sixteen University of Neear, It was named Howard hall braska women will live in an efagainst lowered incomes. Because of the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high named, was for many years active in the life of the university of Miss. Amanda to the life of the university of the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, received the high native New Yorker, she received to the senior case work majors. A tary of Ag club, r

In operating plans, the chief dif-ference in the two houses is that daster's degree. During the next Wilson hall will admit freshman Wo years, 1898 to 1900, she served women, while Howard has been as dean of women and lecturer in open to sophomores, juniors and English. She died in Lincoln on seniors only. Except for the cook-English. She died in Lincoln on October 25, 1927. Her husband, ludge H. H. Wilson, and her sons and daught. Wilson, and her sons for groups of three or four. This for groups of three or four. This Lincoln. One son, Ralph Wilson, is done, the residents explained, so associate professor of law at that a group would only have to dent of Mortar Board, women a that university. Another son, Wal- wash dishes one-fourth of the senior honorary society, for fresher that chiefly to class work and athletics. white buttons.

Classes in the mornings were (Continued on Page 2.)

Professor Collins Believes AG WOMEN INVITED TO TEA

Home Economics Association Sponsors Year's First Entertainment.

Home economics students will be entertained at a tea given by the home economics association Tuesday from 3:30 until 5:30 at the home economics parlors, ac-cording to a report received today. Helen Schmra is president of the Home Economics sponsor of the tea.

"We are anxious to have all the girls on the campus attend Tuesday," said Miss "The tea is for all home out Schmra. economics students, but we want to extend a special invitation to the new girls." There will be a short program.

Declares Faculty Engineers Not Representatives of Corporations.

That members of the university engineering faculty are at the dis posal of the public works board. but not as representatives of private power and irrigation projects was the explanation of Chancellor E. A. Burnett in regard to the employment of university faculty members by private corporations. In a letter to Mr. L. T. Bonner,

president of an irrigation and power project at Imperial, who re-quested the services of Prof. C. E. Mickey, the chancellor declared that it would be impossible to loan the services of the instructor.
"I regret that it is impossible

Dorothy Charleson to Head for us to comply with your request," wrote Chancellor Burnett. Professor Mickey is now active in his university duties and could not spare the time for this purpose. Furthermore the university could not appoint a member of its faculty to act as an engineer in any

Suggesting that some private your engineer or any other engisuch information might be fur-The junior Orchesis, formed for nished provided it did not inter-

Instruction to be Given by Members of University Swimming Team.

A "Learn to Swim Week" will sponsored by the intramural athletic department under the direction of Harold Petz, intramural athletic director, and Kenneth Sutherland, swiming coach "Beginning this next Monday,

Oct. 2, all persons interested in learning to swim should consult the free swimming schedule which is posted in the entrance of the coliseum," Petz announced. Men's and women's free hours

are arranged and during these hours there will be swimming instructors present at all times in the pool. In order to accommodate all applicant members of last year's swimming team will also be present to aid in instruction. This will enable almost every novice to have a private tutor.

More registrations are also desired for the regular swimming classes, according to a statement made by Sutherland. "There are open places in both morning and afternoon classes," he stated.

MISS POWELL JOINS SOCIOLOGY FACULTY

New Instructor to Have Charge of Technical Training Work.

As a graduate student and assistant for the past year in the school of social service administra-tion of the University of Chicago, he second women's co-operative a three story frame house, painted Esther Hale Powell, who joined to the faculty as instructor in the dewho joined

charge of the local field activities

GIRLS MUST GET BUTTONS

President of Mortar Board Urges Women to Secure Class Symbols.

An urgent request was made clubs, and the specific position yesterday by Willa Norris, presithey hold on the executive board dent of Mortar Board, women's is determined at the election.

Rudge & Guenzel's.

Rotogravure Section Appear Regularly in Sunday Paper.

Group of Pictures Published Each Week by Associated Collegiate Press.

The first appearance of the Daily Nebraskan's newest feature, a regular weekly rotogravure sec-tion, will appear in the Oct. 1 edition of the publication, according to a statement released yesterday by Bernard Jennings, business manager of the Nebraskan.

The rotogravure section, which is circulated once a week to a limited number of university newspapers throughout the country, will appear once a week in the Ne-braskan, probably with each Sunday issue of the paper, Jennings stated. The section will contain OFFER OF INFORMATION pictures of outstanding events and students in colleges and universiies all over the country.

The section, the title of which is "Collegiate Digest," is published at Madison, Wis., by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press association. The circulation of the section will amount to about one hundred thousand copies a week.

Approximately one hundred colege and university dailies will use the section every week, according to information received from the publishers of the Digest. There is also a long list of student newspapers waiting to secure the Di-gest to issue to their subscribers.

CALL CHEER LEADERS

Nine Students Filing Will Meet Tuesday to Get Instructions.

Nine applications for the vacant cheer leading positions were received by Otto Kotouc and Bob Pilling, and the nine men filing will meet Tuesday at 5 c their first instruction. Ed Fisher, who is in charge of training the prospective yell kings, plans to hold classes every day until the final tryouts in the coliseum next

The applications received by Pilling and Kotouc, Innocents in charge of the selection of cheer leaders, were from Robert Davis, sophomore: Norman Finke, Kearney, junior; Beverly Finkle, Lincoln, junior; Bill Fisher, Falls City, junior; Owen Johnson, Stromsburg, junior; Emmett Morava, Omaha. junior; Ben Rimmerman, Omaha, sophomore, and Merrill Whitman, Superior, sopho-

From the ranks of last year's yell kings only one man is return-ing, that one being Ed Fisher, Falls City, who is in charge of training the newcomers. Jack Minor, Lincoln, was expected back in school, but did not return,

Five of the nine applicants will be selected to serve as cheer leaders during the coming football season, the total number on the staff being six.

"Tryouts for the positions will be held in the coliseum," stated "The five new members will be prepared for the opening game with Texas, on Saturday,

AG EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTS FILLEY HEAD

Valentine Klotz and William Raiston Hold Over From Last Year.

year, the Ag executive board, student administrative body on the Ag college campus, elected its officers.

Miss Powell's work here will forence Buxman and Howard da Schreppel, Violet Vaughn and White, new secretary and vice president respectively, were both for social work and of having charge of the local field activities council. William Donahus secretary and continue in the charge of the local field activities. council. William Donahue, secre and was for many years active in the life of the university and was well known in Lincoln. She was one of the early gradulates of the institution, receiving the B.Sc. degree in 1880 Fighteen. Loewenstein

According to Filley, the presi-dent is elected from the students at large. The other students bemembers of the executive board by virtue of positions they hold as heads of other campus

The first action of the new executive board, Filley said, was to call for all campus organizations Buttons may be obtained at to schedule their mixer dates

Officers of Organization Will Be Elected at Smoker Wednesday Night.

The Chemical Engineers will old a smoker this Wednesday, ept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Hotel. Professor Frankforter, Dean Ferguson, and Dr. Hamilton will give short talks, ac-cording to E. C. Elliott in charge of the meeting. Election of officers for the coming school year will be held.

Freshman and upperclassmen Chemical Engineers are urged to attend this smoker. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. En-CALLED COLLEGE DIGEST tertainment and refreshments are being planned.

SECOND ALL-STUDENT PARTY IS SATURDAY

Jungbluth's Band Secured To Furnish Music at Student Dance.

COMMITTEES ARE PICKED

Arrangements have been comoleted for the second all-university party of the season which is to h held this next Saturday night in the Coliseum at 8:30 o'clock.

Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra of twelve pieces has been booked to play for the affair, and to furnish entertainment between numbers and during intermission. During this past summer this Lincoln band has been playing at Riverside in Estes Park, and broadcast ing over the NBC system through station KOA at Denver. Previous to this year this orchestra played vacationists at Troutdale-inthe-Pines near Denver, during the summer.

At the Barb Council meeting last Wednesday afternoon committees to be in charge of arrangements for the parties during the rest of the year were appointed by the chairman.

Named on the orchestra com-mittee were Wilbur Erickson, chairman; Marshall Cook, Helen Still, and Howard Roberts. Chairman of the chaperon committee is Margaret Medlar. Other

persons serving in the group are Bonnie Spanggaard and Lois Vernon Filley was chosen to head the group in charge of deco-rations, with Edmund Anderson, James Marvin, and Marjorie Filley

as the other appointees.

The chairman of the publicity committee is Harry West with Vernon Filley, Irwin Ryan, and Evelyn Diamond named as the other members.

These committees are to make arrangements for the remaining parties which are scheduled for Oct. 28, Dec. 9, Feb. 17, March 10, and March 31.

NEBRASKA SCHEDULES TWO KANSAS DEBATES

Federal Control of Radio System Will Be Topic for Discussion.

Arrangements have been completed with Kansas State college for two debates on Oct. 27 on the question, Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation providing for the federal control of radio similar to the system in Great Britain.

Nebraska will take the affirma-tive side of the question in the debate at 3 p. m. before the debate section of the Nebraska State Teachers association. In a radio debate over a local station the same afternoon another Nebraska team will uphold the negative side. The teams for the debates have not been picked as yet but will be chosen about the tenth of October, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

MARIAN STAMP NAMES NEW CHOIR MEMBERS

Accompanist and 19 Girls Announced by Leader

Yesterday. New Vesper Choir members as announced yesterday by its leader At its initial meeting of the Irma Beiberstein, Dorothy Bochner, Frances Brune, Leone Buckley, Dorothy Chapelow, Ruth Hageman, Irene Hansen, Dorothy Vernon Filley was Hood, Betty Knox, Esther Kreuthe faculty as instructor in the black of the faculty as instructor in the student partment of sociology this fall chosen president from the student scher, Mary Ellen Long, Annie comes to the university highly body at large, according to the recommended.

Laurie McCall, Jeanne Palmer, June Ridgell, Elizabeth Rubendall, All old members are urged to ship ontinue in the choir rehearsal,

WAA SALES POSITIONS OPEN

Monday at 5 p. m.

W. A. A. treasury,

Candy Salesmen Admitted Free to Games and Best To Receive Prizes.

Maxine Packwood, concessions manager for W. A. A. announced Monday that there were several positions as candy salesmen at the home football games still open. Anyone interested in selling should call B6238 and ask for Maxine

Besides the free tickets to the games, a prize is given to the salesman selling the most candy at the end of the season. The money earned by the con-cessions is turned over to the

without a single flat tire."

CHEM ENGINEERS TO ELECT NEBRASKAN FIRST DAY SALES GOOD

Campus Daily's Annual Subscription Campaign Starts To Continue Throughout Entire Week, Business Manager Announces.

STATION BOOTHS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE, AG HALL

Special Block Offer Gets Half of Organized Houses On Publication's Circulation List With Week's Drive Yet Young.

Richard Moritz Leaves

For Convention Today Richard Moritz, director of the department of Educational Service and Summer Session, will leave today for Syracuse, N. Y. to attend the convention of the Amer-

He stated that he will be gone for three weeks and plans to spend some time in Chicago visiting at the world's fair.

ican Association of Summer School

29 Members of Pep Club Win Free Trip to Out Of Town Game.

LAURA M'ALLISTER HIGH

University Players ticket drive conducted by the Tassels ended last night with sales records comparable to those made last year by the organization

Twenty-nine Tassels earned trip to some out of town game by selling twenty or more Members to take the trip are Florence Buxman, Arlene Bors, Gwen Thompson, Anne Bunting, De Brown, Frances Rymers, Emily Spanggard, Polly Pollard, Ruby Medlar. Schwembly, Margaret Phyllis Sidner, Louise Hossack, Laura McAllister, Alira Barkis, Doris Herrickson, Mary Edith Hendericks, Virgene McBride, Lois Doris Herrickson. Nelson, Marjorie Smith, Maxine Packwood, Frances Brune, Jean Brownlee, Marjorie Filley, Maurer, Irene Nabity, Mary Reimers, Gretchen Schrag, Sterkel and Adela Tombrink.

Five Captains In Charge. The entire campaign was con ducted under the supervision five captains who were appointed by Anne Bunting, president of the organization. Overseeing the sales drive was Thelma Sterkel Overseeing the campaign manager. On checking the final sales records. Thelma Sterkel announces that Laura Mc-Allister's team leads with Maxine Packwood and her group a very close second. Valentine Klotz is listed as third with Ruby Schwembly fourth. Florence Buxman and

her team were fifth. Laura McAllister, captain of the winning group, led the entire or-ganization in the drive by selling sixty-four tickets. Thelma Sterkel was second and Gretchen Schrag,

The Tassels have conducted this campaign during the past week for University Players in order that they might have the price of tickets to some out of state foot-

ball game.

The tickets sold entitled the University Players products which will be given during the coming season starting Oct. 9 when "The Late Christopher Bean" starring Ruth Armstrong. Ray Ramsey, alumni secretary, in the leading role will be given at the Temple theater under the di-Nov. 13 to 18, Dec. 11 to 16, Feb. versity Players is busy now select- have started at the organized ing popular plays for future dates. houses this week.

Sales of subscriptions to Daily Nebraskan on the first day of the annual campaign were unusually good. Bernard Jennings,

business manager of the publica-

tion, declared late yesterday after-

noon. The campaign started yes-terday morning and will continue thru the week until Saturday aft-The actual count of the number of subscriptions sold could not be taken because of the various places at which subscriptions were sold the business manager stated. Regular booths were maintained in the first floor hall of Social Science building and in the finance office in Agreultural hall on the agreul tural college campus. In addition a great number of students came to the office of the publication to

buy subscriptions Will Maintain Booths.

Distribution of copies of the Daily Nebraskan every day thru the bookstores near the campus will be discontinued this year, Jennings announced. Copies will be available to subscribers only at the regular distribution booths. Th

booths will be located in Social Science and Ag hall. Intensive efforts to secure block subscriptions from every organized house on the campus will be made during the drive this week, members of the business staff of the Nebraskan stated. More than half of the houses have already taken out block subscriptions, and the rest are expected to subscribe before the campaign is completed.

Rate Is Low. The price for individual subscriptions to the Daily Nebraskan s \$1.50, the lowest price of any large college daily paper in the country, Jennings stated. Mail subscriptions cost \$2.50, and blocks of twenty-five, which most of the houses are taking, sell for \$37.50. The low subscription charge this year is made possible thru a considerable increase in advertising revenue for the year, according to the business manager. The actual cost to the subscriber is less than

VESPERS TO FEATURE STUDENT CONFERENCE

Reports on Trip to Estes Assembly Will Keynote Meeting Tuesday.

A report on "Estes Vespers" will be given at a meeting of Vespers, today, according to Miss Martha Hershey, who will preside at the

Approximately forty men and women students from the Nebraska campus attended the conference at Estes, June 7 to 17. There were twenty women dele-gates and as time will not permit purchaser to reservations for six them all to speak, there will be reports from the following: Breta Peterson, Margaret Mediar, Roberta Coffee, Gwen Thompson and

Confusion." This will also be rection of Miss H. Alice Howell, theme of Vespers. Estes hymns Other plays will be presented on will be used. The conference staff raises 5 to 10, Feb. 26 to March 3 and money to help with expenses of the April 2 to 7. The staff of the Uni- delegates to Estes. The candy sales

The theme of the conference was

"Purposeful Living in An Age of

Ag Student Studies Milling Business "On Pay" and Sails Boat On Lakes While On Danforth Fellowship Trip

weeks there going to school "on foundation trip were worth fully pay," another trip to a recreation and study camp on the shore of no way of putting a numerical Lake Michigan, and a trip to the value on a trip such as that," he Chicago "Century of Progress." such was the summer vacation of met many interesting and influen-John Loewenstein, ag college jun-ior who last spring was awarded There the Danforth Foundation Fellow-

Louis annually awards a fellowship to one student in each of the colleges of the United States. The fellowship includes the trip to St. Louis and two weeks study there in the Purina mills and on their experimental farm about thirty during the session" Loewenstein miles from that city, and the two weeks outing at Camp Miniwanca near Shelby, Mich.

The fellowship includes all expences during the stay at St. Louis and they stay in the Michigan camp. It also included a trip to the world's fair, but the student was required to get himself to St. Louis and home from Michigan.

"The happiest and at once the strangest thing about the whole trip," said Lowenstein," was that I made the entire 3,000 mile trip Loewenstein believes that his

A trip to St. Louis, Mo., two experiences while in the Danforth as much as a semester, or even a year, in college, "Of course one has said, "but we saw many sights and

There were thirty in the party, all juniors from agricultural col-leges. At St. Louis they spent sev-Danforth, retired president of cn days in the Purina mills study-the Ralston-Purnia mills at St. ing all the processes of manufacmercandising. They turing and were taken thru the mill to see all the departments in action and then officials of each of the departments gave them special instruction in classes. "We had classes every day said. "It seemed strange to be getting paid every day for going to school."

From St. Louis the party split up, part of them going to the fair at Chicago before they went to camp, and part of them going to the camp first. The two weeks at Camp Mimiwance were devoted (Continued on Page 4.)

EVE HAD IT