## 'Others--Not Me--Need Rules,' Coeds Reply

By Myrna Tegtmeier

coeds interviewed recently.

Due to growing interest in the "why" and "what for" of were interviewed agreed that regulations), undertook a sur- tions. vey of 37 women students with varied backgrounds, ages, no rules at all are needed.

established and enforced by nights and out-of-towns are the Association of Women forbidden on two o'clock Students (AWS) at the Uni- nights, since one hour's time versity of Nebraska. AWS is does not change anyone's 21-year-old junior said that the governing body of the plans greatly. women students of the University, and every woman bebecomes a member of AWS upon registration in the Uni- few would completely elim- practical.

chairman and scholarship she said.

According to the Dean of out until then.' Women, Helen Snyder, the The general consensus of to live in dorms. Dean Snyd- man said. er said that such an organization is necessary for co-ordination of regulations.



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tion such as the Univer- | ble with or without rules, Rules are made for other people to obey, according to nine of every ten University coeds interviewed recently.

Sity attracts a certain amount of riff-raff, and it is our duty to prevent them from causing trouble for other girls and the cabeal."

Disregard for some rules.

University rules for women, I rules are needed to limit the girl's real destination. Anoth-

and classes, and different liv- ever, expressed a desire for ing conditions. Eighty-six per revision of present AWS rules. cent said that while rules are More overnights and out-ofnecessary for some girls, they towns was the change most she said. "If every girl who themselves do not need them. often mentioned. (The present has visited a man's place The remaining 14 per cent limit is three of each per se- (without the presence of a were divided in thinking that mester for freshmen, sopho-rules are needed for all girls mores and juniors, and six in there wouldn't be many girls (including themselves) or that total per semester, selected left in attendance at the unias overnights or out-of-towns, versity.' for seniors.) One girl said that The rules referred to are she failed to see why over-

> "bother" to most girls, but that such action might not be inate them. Many said that

establishing and enforcing said that she is "passive about such rules is at the "head" of the whole thing," remarked AWS. Certain officials enforce that hours have never the real reasons for closing AWS regulations in individual bothered her except when living units. These officials she attended shows on week are the housemother, officers nights. "I come in earlier at (usually president, standards home than I have to here."

ants, and AWS representa- sponsible for a girl's stay- survey of eighty letters were tives. These people can make ing out later than she other- 100 per cen in favor of AWS rules for their individual liv- wise would, according to an rules. ing units in addition to those 17-year-old freshman. "Somemade by AWS, but such times a guy thinks that just rules cannot conflict with any because you have such-andmade by the governing body. such a limit, you must stay

basic idea behind AWS is to both freshmen and uppergive students an opportunity classmen is that nine o'clock been a student, but would to participate in self-govern- hours are reasonable for have just stayed home to ment. The organization was first-semester students. avoid any violations. established on university cam- "Those hours made me study puses when students began more," an 17-year-old fresh- who returned the question-

> sponsible if your daughter didn't follow them'," a 21year-old junior said.

> Most girls feel that rules are ineffective as deterrents of trouble. "You can get just as drunk or just as pregnant before one o'clock as after," a 20-year-old junior said.

Agreeing essentially, Dean Snyder admitted that regulations do not appreciably change behavior. "Previouslyset patterns are too strongly ingrained before a girl reaches college," she said. Pure Beef Hamburger .... 15c "Hopefully, however, c o e d s "Several years ago the chan-Tosty Cheeseburger ..... 19c can be controlled and s o me may eventually be effected in talked to parents of college-

Golden French Fries ...... 10c Some coeds, however, do afraid to send their daughters pared in 1948 by Civilian the effect of earthquakes in Thirst-Quenching Coke ..... 10c feel that higher standards are to the University of Nebraska, Delightful Root Beer ..... 10c imposed by enforcement of the great center of sin, be-Steaming Hot Coffee ..... 10c old sophomore said that AWS prohibited sufficient control." Section, General Headquar- are discussed, with pictures tors. Supreme Commander for of their surface topography. Delicious Orange Drink ..... 10c rules "discourage people who Refreshing Cold Milk ..... 12c are kind of ornery. Some people will do anything anylway, and some are responsi-

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Disregard for some rules among University coeds. Ac-A majority of the coeds who cording to many students, (a coed at the University of Nebraska and therefore subject to the aforementioned ject to the aforementioned is one regarding women visitions in men's living quarters. A 19-year-old sophomore re-One-hundred per cent, how- ports that she often visits her boyfriend's apartment to study.

"I think I'm fairly typical,"

The magic age of 21 was cited often as the point of di-vision between "those who shalt and those who shalt hours should be done away Closing hours are a with at that age, but admitted

"All the rules refer back to they would be in favor of lib- sex," a 20-year-old junior A board which co-operates with the Dean of Women in A 20-year-old junior, who have to be protected from it. They talk a lot about study hours etc., but those aren't 301 hours and visiting rules."

Parents of women students are more pleased with the rules than their daughters. chairman), resident assist- Hours sometimes are re- Forty-two replies to a mail

> Many parents expressed surprise at the complexity of the rules and recommended simplification of them. On e mother said that she would never have taken time to read

naires said that their daugh-Rules ideally protect the ters would conduct the m-girls, but actually are for the selves equally as well with-"Rules are necessary if only from the standpoint of protection" she and "An india" she and the standpoint of protection in the tion," she said. "An institu- ble, the school can say We AWS rules developed a feelhad these rules. We aren't re- ing of security in the coeds. (Eight per cent of the students believed this to be so.)

Parents, in contrast with the braska Union. students, said that no dispension of rules should take place after the girl reaches the age of 21. One mother said that parents over 21 often old McNally, Auditorium, Love Library. do not conduct themselves in a respectable and proper manner, so students cannot be expected to act differently.

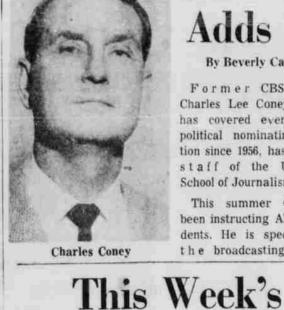
Pected to act differently.

Many parents write letters

Summer Reading List to the University expressing their pleasure at the interest shown in their daughters' activities." Dean Snyder said. talked to parents of college- GIONS IN JAPAN, Religions QUAKE COUNTRY. Pubage youngsters. Many were in Japan was a report pre- lished by Sunset Press, this

Both parents and students originally intended to be a building codes are also graphiseem to favor the simplification of the rules which govern the behavior of coeds at the University of Nebraska. Whether this simplification will lead to the gradual removal of such rules remains to be seen. It seems likely, however, that coeds will grumble, parents will approve, and rules will remain.

Although some students express the belief that AWS and the University are involved in a reverence for rules that has become an end in itself, many probably agree with the mother who wrote "I feel a need for rules in any society. Not particularly because any specific person or persons need them, but because no rules could cause more trouble than the rules do."



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## J-School Radio-TV Sequence Adds CBS Newsman To Staff

By Beverly Carbone

Charles Lee Coney Jr., who "I've always accepted has covered every national chances and sought chances political nominating conven- with students," he said. tion since 1956, has joined the staff of the University's School of Journalism.

This summer Coney has been instructing All-State stu- became the first radio news- tionship between the school dents. He is specializing in man to cover the State Cal- and professional organizathe broadcasting sequence, tol and legislatures on a full-

Schedule

Tuesday, June 29

Wednesday, June 30

Union: Pi Delta Kappa Luncheon, Pan American Room,

12:20 p.m., Pi Lambda Theta Luncheon, Nebraska

7:30 p.m., All State Plays, Temple Rooms 201 and

8:00 p.m., All State "Evening with Cole Porter,"

10:30 a.m., All State Debaters. Pan American Room,

1:30-2:30 p.m., World Affairs Preview, Walter Harris,

7:00 p.m., Classique II "Alexander Nevsky." Audi-

5:30 p.m., All State Banquet, Ballroom, Nebrask

Friday, July 2

Saturday, July 3

Sunday, July 4

Monday, July 5

Tuesday, July 6

7:00 p.m., Cinema '65 "5 Pennies," Auditorium, Ne-

1:30 p.m., Elementary Education Forum featuring Har-

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Science Reading

Room

Thursday, July 1

New Zealand Educator, Love Library Auditorium.

Final day for filing applications for degrees and certi-

Although this is Coney's first the broadcasting field and full time teaching job, he has pursue a teaching career was Former CBS newsman worked with students before, a hard and personal one.

to hold classes or lectures right decision," Coney said. After serving the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate as reporter, wire editor and and appetite to learn, and

time basis. Press Corps.

ience I had was to read all one of the toughest jobs in the the coverage of a story I had world," he said. covered," he said.

12:20 p.m., administrator's Luncheon, Keith Goldhamthe depression and couple of that were used. us used to run errands, write 7:00 p.m., Orchestra Concert, Honors Recital, Ballsmall stories and answer the telephone," he said. 7:30 p.m., All State Plays, Temple Rooms 201 and 301.

> Missouri with a Bachelor of said. Journalism degree en absen-

period in my life that I wasn't ardizes the public figure inactively engaged in journal- volved." ism," Coney recalled.

ABC. Two years later he a graduate course in history. joined CBS radio news as "I thought that after the America."

Coney's decision to leave notice," he said.

"I'm convinced I made the "The effort is tremendous on the part of the teachers, the students have a strong desire sports make-up editor, Coney there is a tremendous relations."

In making his decision Co-Coney was the first broad- ney talked to several stucast man to be admitted to dents. "Most students I talked the Baton Rouge Capitol to, thought journalism school was tough here. That's good "The most beneficial exper- because I think reporting is

In discussing the relationship of broadcasting and news Coney's interest in journa- writing Coney said he felt the lism began when he was a reponsibility was the same to boy and hung around the the public. He said the main news office. "It was just after difference was in the tools

"The most ticklish question is broadcasting today is how far we have the right to go. His interest continued If broadcasters could get into through high school and col- every place that pen and penlege, and in 1943 he gradu- cil reporters can, there would ated from the University of be quite a difference," Coney

"However, you must re-"At the time I was in the member that this privilege of South Pacific as an ensign in broadcasters must not be carthe Navy. That was the only ried to the point that it jeop-

In addition to working in the All-State program and assist-In 1951 Coney moved to ing with the Journalism 81 Washington as an editor with classes, Coney is also taking

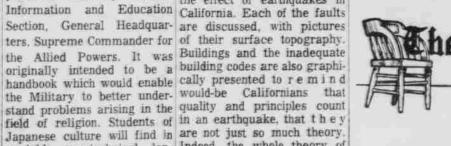
morning editor for the nation- hectic days in Washington, wide broadcast "News of this job would be a regular schedule for me, but so far I have been kept too busy to

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