Voting Age Drop Sought By Group

A group of University students is being organized to co-ordinate next year's campaign to lower Nebraska's voting age limit to 19, according to Dave Piester, member of the committee.

Piester said the campaign to bring the passage of the voting age change - now designated Constitutional Amendment No. 1-will begin in December.

If the amendment is passed next November, the state's minimum voting age will be lowered from 21

Thirty to fifty University students will work to coordinate the statewide effort in behalf of the voting age amendment, he said. A number of adults from such fields as advertising and public relations will advise the youth group.

Piester emphasized that the drive will be spearheaded "by the people who will be directly affected by the proposed amendmentstudents under 21 years of

The campaign group plans to use "all the communications and public re-lations channels that we can throughout the state" to publicize the advantages of

On the basis of that com-

Because the voting revision requires a constitutional charge, the people of Nebraska must approve it in the 1968 elections for it to

Debaters To Participate In Purdue Tournament

Two University debate teams will participate in an intercollegiate tournament Nov. 4 and 5 at Purdue University in Lafayette. Indiana, according to Dr. Donald Olson, director of debate.

Team members include Terry Hall, Richard Sherman. Sharon Wentzel and John Drodow. The teams have also debated at Emporia State Teachers College, Kansas University and Omaha University, and

Another team from the University will travel to Rio Grand, Ohio, Nov. 9 and 10, to enter a tourna-Grand College. The debaare Alan Shipman

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the proposed change.

The drive to lower the voting age began in 1966, he explained, when the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth appointed a study committee headed by John Schreckinger, to look at the voting question.

mittee's work, the NCCY recommended that a bill be proposed lowering Nebraska's voting age to 18. The bill, LB132, met with no opposition in committee and was passed by the Legislature after the minimum age was upped to 19.

become law.

Piester urged University students who are interested in the voting issue to contact him or Schreckinger about working on the cam-

All universities in the

country have adopted the

same debate topic for the

academic year. The topic,

announced in August, is "Resolved: That the fed-

eral govern ment should

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Nebraska students have

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won 23 out of 40 contests. sponsored by Rio Stuart Sorenson.

Harper Hall Constitution Approved

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Harper Hall's constitution, described by Bill Chaloupka, constitutional committee member. as having greater separation of powers than other dormitories' documents, was approved by an overwhelming majority of residents

Wednesday. Preceding election of officers by two weeks, the Constitution was ratified by 224 students, almost 60 per cent of the total resi-

The constitution differs from other dormitories' constitutions in an increased distinction of the separation of legislative, executive and judicial branches, according to Chaloupka.

"There will be two representatives from each floor to the Hall Senate," Chaloupka said, "and the executives cannot vote."

The judicial branch of the Harper government will also be constructed more independently from the other two branches than in most dormitories, he

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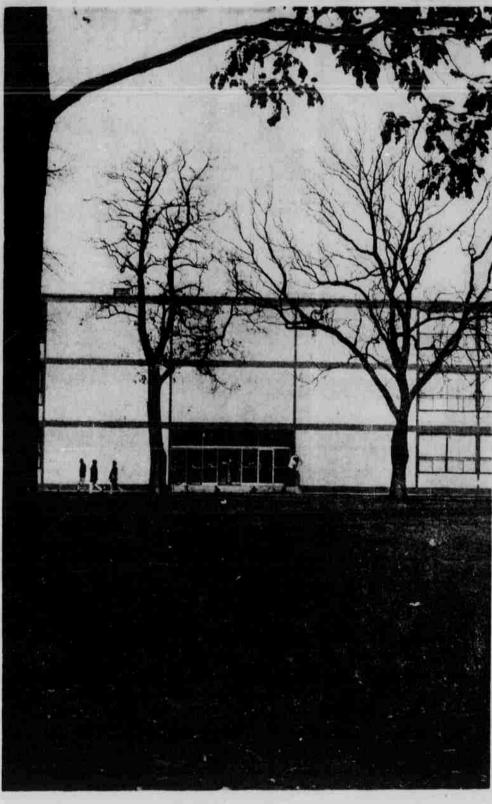
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Social Security Program Paid \$414 Million To Aid Students

About \$414 million was paid out by the social security system during August of this year to assist college students whose parents are dead, disabled or retired, according to Richard Witzig, Social Security

spokesman. The program is called "Aid to Students Between

Abel-Sandoz Residence

Association passed a reso-

lution Monday resolving

that ASRA representatives

participate with appropri-

ate University agencies in

regulations for the use of

the new swimming pool

at the Abel-Sandoz com-

plex to be constructed next

Page, ASRA president, the

resolution was passed be-

cause the residents of the

two dormitories feel that

the traffic of large num-

bers of persons through

their dormitory will affect

the atmosphere of the

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formulation of the

the Ages of 18 to 22" and is paid until the student is married, reaches the age of 22. or leaves school.

Average monthly benefits parent is dead, Witzig said.

Swim Pool Regulations

Nebraska students is \$37.42 if the parent is retired, \$32.39 if the parent is disabled and \$62.47 if the

The minimum amount

"The residents of Abel-

Sandoz would merely like

to contribute their views

on the regulations which

will govern the pool and

any persons using it." said

The executive council

meeting also approved a

measure for appropriating

funds for a co-educational

recreation room in the food

service building between

Abel and Sandoz, said

"This is in conjunction

with the other coed facili-

ties which ASRA is setting

up in their complex, such

as the coed study rooms,

explained the ASRA presi-

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the average income of the **ASRA Resolves To Form** parent. The amount that the worker pays into the social security has nothing to do with the benefit rates," he

Benefits up to \$120 may

The spokesman pointed

be paid to students whose

parents are dead. The mini-

out that the amount a stu-

dent receives is based on

mum in this case is \$44.

said. The student stands to lose a portion of his benefits if he earns over \$1,500

per year REDUCTION "The student's monthly

benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 over \$1,500 he earns." Witzig noted.

In 1965 the age limits for the program were extended from 18 to the present 22

New Evaluation Book Goes On Sale Nov. 13

Senior Staff Writer This year's Faculty Eval uation Booklet will go on sale the week of Nov. 13 according to Tom Morgan. chairman of the ASUN Faculty Evaluation committee.

Publication of the booklet is scheduled to coincide with the registration period for second semester This year's booklet includes evaluations of over 200 faculty members, about double the number that were covered in the first booklet last year.

Morgan said the increased number of evaluations, coupled with several innovations, should make the booklet of greater value to the student body.

He said the booklet is intended "to present the facts about University instructors and their courses to the students," rather than to make the students choose any particular instructors or courses.

Instructors who appear in the booklet do so on a voluntary basis. Over 600 fulltime faculty members who teach undergraduate courses were contacted a b o u t being evaluated in the booklet. Nearly onethird agreed to pass out questionnaires in their classes.

The questionnaires were one of the items that underwent major revisions this year, Morgan said. The

Voters Fill **Five Offices** In Schramm

Schramm Hall residents have elected their first officers and are exploring the possibility of a court for the entire Schramm-Harper-Smith residential complex.

Jim Humlicek was elected Schramm president in Tuesday's voting. Other officers are Ron Alexander, vice-president: Chris Stockent is disabled or retired is well, secretary: Don Jetter. \$22 and the maximum untreasurer and Bill Dunbar. der these circumstances is activities director.

A runoff election will be held between Chuck Baumer and Mark Pinkerton, for chief justice, according to Alexander.

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aspects of a teacher's effectiveness besides his classroom presentation.

He pointed out that students answered 21 questions dealing with four major topics: the teacher's presentation, testing and examinations, assigned materials and general information, such as the teacher's attitude toward attendance and his ability to answer questions.

OPINIONS

In addition, students were given a chance to voice any opinions on these and other questions, such as what they liked most and least about the instructor.

The data from the multiple choice questions were processed by a computer, Morgan explained, while the written answers were studied by committee members.

The statistics from the questionnaires were supplemented with the written comments in preparing the evaluations FAVORABLE

Morgan pointed out "the evaluations can only be as good as the students who filled out the question-"It appears that a ma-

jority of the evaluations are favorable toward the in-structors," he said. "The reason for this, as I see it. is that this is a voluntary thing for instructors and only the better instructors

Schools that 'ry evaluation of all instructors pass

out large quantities o' questionnaires to students, asking them to evaluate their instructors on a voluntary basis. Under this arran ement

there is not enough it ent response to draw a curate conclusions from the a listies and there is no guarantee tha ule shave had the ins mel - be evaluates, he sai

FACULTY RESPONSE

Morgan expects faculty response to the booklet will improve gradually over the years as the instructors see the value of it to the students and themselves.

Instructors may study the questionnaires from their courses once the committee has finished with them,

About 1200 copies will be printed and will be sold in the Nebraska Union for 50



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Roar, soft drink, roar! Flip your cap, hiss and bubble, fizz and gush! Oh we can't think Of any drink That we would rather sit with! Or (if we feel like loitering) to hang out in the strit with!

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