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★ CONCOCATION, ★
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Clouding the Issue.

Through the activity of University alumni, and a portion of the local and state press the question of University removal is being forced upon the minds of the legislature long before it is ready to grapple with it. The local managers of the alumni association are carrying on a persistent campaign against the measure while another element of the association is using the columns of one of the state's leading newspapers to air their grievances against the attitude of the Lincoln alumni. Incidentally the Lincoln Daily Star, assuming to represent the position of Lincoln people, is opposing the regent's recommendation for removal, by publishing interviews with University professors who are insistent upon a policy of city campus extension.

The wisdom of wholesome discussion on matters affecting the public interest is not to be denied nor is the freedom of expression a fit subject for criticism. The parties possessing an interest in the removal question are of course at liberty to go the limit in presenting their views and are not to be restrained in their efforts to properly sustain their position. Candor compels us to state, however, that in our judgment the interests of the

University would be better served if the dissention which is manifesting itself within the ranks of nominal University supporters was less pronounced.

The aims of the University were defeated two years ago because the legislature had no assurance that University people were united on the issue. This year the same result is to be feared if the regents and the chancellor are to have to combat a series of objections to their plans for removal.

It would seem that a certain presumption existed in favor of the regent's proposal, because their judgment on matters affecting University development is, we believe, the most skilled and their position certainly the least influenced by personal or ulterior considerations. We really feel that if considerations of the latter type were set aside, a great deal of the opposition would fall. Lincoln alumni are blinded more or less because of the affect that they fear removal would have on their fair city. The Omaha men take up the issue with a rush which betrays their petty antagonism to Lincoln folks, and there you are. None of these parties are doing the University any fundamental good. Their judgment is not backed by any material amount of study or investigation.

We recommend, even in our humbleness, that the Nebraska Alumni association through its "Alumni Bulletin" and through the activity of its Lincoln headquarters, lay less stress on the removal issue and more on University appropriations and that the Omaha Alumni association call off its indignation meeting Thursday night, forget its grievance against the Lincoln association, and feed the Omaha Bee with something else besides scare-heads and injured feelings. This is no time for the display of personal hostility, nor is it the time for people to fight for their personal property when a great institution like the University of Nebraska is hanging in the balance.

LAW HOP FRIDAY.

Law Freshmen Give Annual Dance at Fraternity Hall This Week End.

The Freshmen law hop will be held at Fraternity hall, Thirteen and N streets, Friday night, January 17. The dance has been limited to sixty-five tickets which are now on sale by Chairman Carse of the dance committee. Jones orchestra will furnish the music.

Ag's Elect Officers.

Saturday night the Agricultural club elected the following officers for the second semester:

President, J. B. Kuska; vice president, J. E. Ludden; secretary, H. B. Pier; treasurer, L. A. Townsend.

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