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Representatives of the most of the fraternities in the University met plans for an interfraternity baseball league. The committee decided to divide the fraternities into two nity championship.

the architect for the University Temple. Mr. Latenser drew the plans for the Omaha high school and M. E. church in Lincoln. Work on the administration building had started. It was expected to complete it in the

Ten Years Ago

Lincoln High School won the inerscholastic basketball championship for the second consecutive time by defeating Omaha in the final contest of class A at the Auditorium. Hebron won class B, and Nebraska City won the consolation tournament. It was the largest basketball tournament in the world. Seventy chools were represented. Cups were donated by Miller and Paine, Armstrong Clothing company, and Tucker and Shean.

An annual feature of the work of the University Y. M. C. A. was the sending of Gospel Teams into the tate to conduct religious campaigns. In all cases the teams were able to accomplish definite good. Two teams were in action during Christmas vacation at Seward and Wahoo and in the first week of February a special team of ten was sent to Beatrice where it worked in cooperation with the local Y. M. C. A.

Much interest was shown in the Interfraternity Bowling meet which was held at the Y. M. C. A. The Betas and the Kappa Sigs were leading by

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the action of the Junior Law class in land, Ore., in choosing a president followed in the path of other institudeciding to resurrect the Senior Law to take the place vacated by the tions who desire a younger man at book. The members of the board death of President Richard Scholz, the map" literally, by putting out were unanimous in their disapproval have a man not known in the educa-athletic teams, at the expense of the of the entrance of the Law book upon tional field. They chose a Norman highest type of education. the field of University publications Coleman, who, during the World war because it detracted from the other was the leader of a movement to head is a powerful man in his line. publications, the Sombrero, Senior supplant the I. W. W. in the mines He may turn the coaching system and lumber camps.

President Scholz, during his term as head of that institution, revoluat the Sigma Chi house and laid tionized the curriculum. But because his idea was new, it met with disfavor, and even before his death the regents threatened the policy by groups. The winners of the two divi-sions would play for the interfrater-nity championship. The Temple Fund committee ap- vities. Now a man of a different pointed John Latenser, of Omaha, as type has been placed as head of a college that had brilliant promise of

their victories over the Farm House

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There is no doubt but that the new (Continued on Page Four.)



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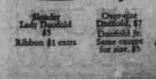
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> if he got a Dunlap this spring!