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GIRLS' ATHLETIC **GROUP OFFICERS** WILL BE NAMED

Balloting for New Heads tions regarding the use of cos-Is to Take Place Thursday.

EIGHT SEEK POSITIONS

Ruth Diamond and Adele Eisler Are Nominees for Presidency.

Officials for the Women's Athletic association will be chosen Thursday, March 13, at 5 o'clock in the W. A. A. room in the women's gymnasium. Members of the executive council and sports board, and intramural representatives will be eligible to vote.

Ruth Diamond and Adele Eisle. are nominees for president Gretchen Fee and Dorothy Weav-er, vice-president; Mildred Gish and Jean Rathburn, secretary; Alice Buffet and Bereniece Hoffman, treasurer.

Ruth Diamond, Lincoln, is a junior and a member of Sigma Delta Tau. She is the present president of W. A. A., and is a member of Big Sister board, Tassels, Y. W. C. A. staff, and the Panhellenic council. Adele Eisler, Lincoln, junior, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is on the Y. W. C. A. publicity staff and the university girls' rifle team. She is also wors-en's sports editor of The Daily Nebraskan and publicity chairman of

Miss Fee is Sophomore

Gretchen Fee, Lincoln, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and is a sephomore in the university. She belongs to the A. W. S. board, the Y. W. C. A. staff and Tassels. Dorothy Weaver, Lincoln, is a sophomore in the university and is secretary of W. A. A., treasurer of Tassels, president of the Dramatic club, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. finance committee. Mildred Gish, Lincoln, is a sophomore, affiliated with Kappa Delta. She is a member of the P. E. club. Jean Rathburn, Lincoln, is affiltated with Delta Gamma, and is a sophomore in school. She belongs to the publicity staff of the Y. W. C. A., is secretary of the sophomore commission, works on The Daily Nebraskan staff, and is sport head of swimming. Alice Buffett, of Omaha, is

funior in the university member of Gamma Phi Beta, is sport head of basketball, and belongs to the Home Economics club. Bereniece Hoffman is affillated with Kappa Alpha Theta and is a sophomore in school. She is a member of the publicity staff of Y. W. C. A., president of sopho-more commission, publicity manager of the League of women's voters and social chairman of W.

Members of the executive council formed the nominating com-

ALEXIS ADDRESSES SPANISH SOCIETY

Prof. J. E. A. Alexis of the department of Romance languages spoke at the meeting of the Spanish club on Wednesday on "The Need for an Understanding Between Anglo-Saxon and Latin Am-The talk was given in

Wisconsin Freshmen Approve Orientation

Nine out of every ten freshmen at the state university heartily endorse orientation week in themes they have written, according to Frank O. Holt, University of Wisconsin registrar. Orientation week is held just before the opening of the fall term at the university. Freshmen are aided in adjusting themselves to university life before the upper classmen appear on

Oklahoma Coeds Say Soap Harms Skin, Is No Longer Employed

What! No soap? University of Oklahoma coeds Friday admitted that the old fashioned bar of soap no longer had a place among "milady's" had a place among "milady's" toilet accessories, and naively denied experiencing a good face washing more than once every three to seven days. Four ques women, in co-operation with a national survey sponsored thru the efforts of Percival White, marketing counsellor of New York, and author of several books, including "Analysis of Stock Markets."

Five women interviewed used the excuse of "thin and tender skin" as the reason for not washing with a wash rag and cake of soap. "I rarely ever use soap on my face," Louise Hudson said, "because it chaps my skin. A com-pound of wheat cream is less painful and will produce the same ef-

SWINGLER DISCUSSES **NEGROES AT FORUM**

Declares Blacks Are Used For Experimentation, Not as Humans.

PRAISES ADVANCEMENT

The negro has been considered as an object of experimentation rather than as a human individual," declared Louis Swingler, negro student enrolled in the University of Nebraska, at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Swingler spoke on "The
New Negro." Fifty people attended the meeting, which was
held in the horthwest room of the

Temple cafeteria. "The negro has been considered as something of a social problem, something to worry with or worry about, and something to be kept down or to be kept in his place," Mr. Swingler continued . He said that the negro had come to see himself in this light and that his shadow was something more real to him than his real self.

Understanding Impossible. "Little understanding can come

from such an attitude as this," Mr. Swingler stated. He declared, however, that the negro was shedding his inferiority complex and achieving spiritual emancipation. Mr. Swingler said that the white people were beginning to appreciate the contributions which the negro has made to society. He told of the negro spirituals which were finding their way into the value was realized because they were the result of 250 years of trials and tribulations.

"Today the negro must not be seen through the dark spectacles of the past," Mr. Swingler stated. He asserted that such characters "Uncle Tom" and "Rastus" which are associated with the ordinary imagination, no longer exist if indeed they ever did. The new negro is different from the negro of the Civil war period, according to Mr. Swingler.

Population Shifting.

He enumerated the shifting of the population as the primary reason for the change. He said that the negro could no longer be considered only as a southerner since large proportions of the negro population resided in the north and west. He also stated that the shift in negro population has been cityward and toward the industrial centers.

"This is not a blind flood coming from the southern poverty stricken areas," Mr. Swingler "but the negro has a new vision of opportunity in the north." He said that the feeling of racial consciousness had been instilled in the negroes about twenty years ago by workers of the racial commissions, such as (Continued on Page Two.)

Colgate Professor Says Coeds Get Good Marks by Personal Attraction And Bluffing Rather Than Study

Are coeds wasting too much of their professors' time for no good reason? Is their overwhelming scholastic zeal merely an attempt to get on the better side of their teachers? Do these same coeds excel in grades, but not necessarily in scholarship, which is a requisite for efficient work after graduation?

These are questions which Wis-o-consin students have been discussing after Dr. Donald A. Laird, di-rector of Colgate university psychological laboratory, answered He is of the opinion that coeds get with a high average who, after grades merely because they are being placed by a woman personwaste the time of their professors lowing one week of work because in order to insure their high aver- of her "bluff" attitude. ages, rather then condescend to actual study.

Homely Coeds Offend

In referring to the different types of coeds, the Colgate psychologist says the homely coeds are the worst offenders, being forced to work twice as hard and what their more attractive schoolmates obtain. Unlike any of these, the "poor boys" find this course impossible because they are bampered by a code of good

While the academic honors may go to the coeds—and they usually girl replied, hesitatingly.

do excel in grades, but not neces- "'My dear child,' the is undeniably a poor preparation given you a scholarship to cover Six major and one minor letter for competing in the business or (Continued on Page Two.) men will be in the fold.

professional world after gradua-

Cites Case

As an example of this, he cites hem all by emphatic affirmatives. the case of a college coed graduate masters of "approach"-that they nel executive, was discharged fol-Not only in the case of studies

is this coed bluff carried on, Dr. Laird continues. He tells of other instances, as follows:

"It is authentically reported, for instance, that a coed honor stud-ent went to the dean of women at college. She told the dean that much in order to get grades half

lege. 'Is it an emergency?,' asked the sympathetic dean.

Way Grows Harder

neces- "My dear child, the dean ex- spring quarter. March 24, and the squad will probably be cut to sarily in scholarship—this ap-proach" used to obtain the grades told us last spring we could have about twenty-five men after that.

CLEMA DIRECTS WORK FOR ENGINEERS' WEEK

Committees Named for Many Features of Annual Festival.

MAKE PLANS FOR SLEDGE

Preliminary arrangements are being made and committees are being appointed for the annual En-gineers' week to be held April 28 to May 3, according to John M. Clema, general chairman. Field day will be held Wednesday, April 30, Engineers' night on Thursday, May 1, and the alumni banquet Friday, May 2.

The committee members in charge consist of John M. Clema, Lincoln, general chairman; and Gerald Evans, Arcadia, secretary and treasurer. The sub-chairmen are: Floyd Peterson, Loretto, work chairman; Arthur Caress, Overton, ticket chairman; Gerald Briggs, Lincoln, activities chairman; Charles McReynolds, Lincoln, banquet chairman; Robert House, North Platte, Field day chairman; Russell Lindscog, Lincoln, pep rally chairman; Ronald Dysart, Union, window display chairman.

The program will be handled by the Blue Print staff under the suliance, is publicity chairman. The ferred to in the editorial. "A Lawythe campus structure with Howard plies to the article.

college of engineering will be ap- article was signed by K. R. J. preciated by the editors. Contri-butions need not be signed nor will the authors be announced. The names of the members of the staff will also be concealed. Arrangements for the turning in of ma-terial will be announced at a later

LAWYERS WILL TAKE

Initiation Ceremonies And Banquet.

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal

state house this afternoon at 5 two colleges. o'clock, followed by a banquet at Henry H. Foster, as toastmaster, will call upon several of the members for short talks.

John Pirie, Lincoln: o'clock: Clarence Steinbach, Lincoln; Arthur Bailey, Ord; George Wood-ward, Lincoln; Robert Finn, Wood-Cook; Bernard Spencer, Lincoln; Lloyd Corp, Fairbury; Varro Rhodes, Auburn; Vantine James, Nebraska City; Sherman Welpton, Omaha; Clarence Mahn, Alma; Hyle Burke, Bancroft; John Brown, Holdrege; and Robert Stauffer, Ainsworth.

According to Gale Davis, chairman of the initiation committee, a high scholastic average is one of the prime requisites for election to Phi Delta Phi.

Perry Morton, Lincoln, is chairman of the banquet committee.

GAMMA LAMBDA PICKS **NEXT TERM OFFICERS**

Members of Gamma Lambda, bonorary band fraternity of the University of Nebraska, met last night for a 6 o'clock dinner at the city Y. M. C. A. rooms. Officers were elected for the coming year. Robert Venner, Havelock, was elected president of the organization, and Joe Alter, '31, Alma, was elected vice president. Don Lout-zenheiser, '31, Gothenburg, was selected to fill the position of sec-

retary-treasurer. After a brief report on the financial status of the fraternity and a short talk by the vacating secretary, the group adjourned. Newly elected officers met for a short

conference after the meeting. Date and plans for the next dinner or meeting will be announced definitely later.

IOWA STATE COACH CUTS BALL SQUAD

AMES, Ia .- (A)-Members of the Iowa State college baseball squad felt the pruning knife for the first time yesterday as Coach Louis Menze reduced his squad to thirtyone men. The present squad includes ten pitchers, six catchers, " 'Well, I have found things nine infielders and six outfielders. harder and harder to pay for, the A few new men will report with girl replied, hesitatingly.

A few new men will report with the opening of school for the

GRIFFIN PLANS TO LEAVE SOON FOR POSITION IN EAST

Gerald E. Griffin, who has resigned his present position as edi-tor of the Nebraska Alumnus to become business manager of the Union News, a weekly publication in Towsan, Maryland, was assistant managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan for two semesters in

Mr. Griffin thinks that his work at first will be of a purely business nature although expects to enter

into editorial work later on Towsan a town of 4,000 population, is located just fifteen miles from Baltimore and is the county seat of Baltimore county. Union News was founded in 1850. Mr. Griffin expects to leave Lincoln in ten days.

PROFESSORS ANSWER 'A LAWYER'S LAMENT

Sarcastic Discussion Among Schools.

LAW VS. ARTS, SCIENCES

Professors of the arts and scipervision of John Clema. Under the surprision of the arts and screen college do not take kindly to him will be Willard Dann, Betalice: Wallace Frankfort, West opinion in Wednesday's Nebras-Point; Richard Devereaux, Omaha; kan which insinuated they were Edward Knight, Alliance; Louise not academically equal to profes- ers. Westover, Lincoln; Bernard Oster- sors in the college of law. A canvass lob, Hooper. Edward Knight, Al- of arts and sciences professors, rechemical engineers and the agri- er's Lament," as professors of the cultural engineers are in charge of acadmey, drew many varied re-

"A Lawyer's Lament" was writ-Hubbard, Elyria, O., as chairman.

The "Sledge," the scandle sheet ten by F. B. M. in answer to a of the Engineering college, will student opinion appearing in Tuesagain be distributed at the annual day's Nebraskan which criticised engineers banquet. Anything of a the lawyers for the air of superiscandalous nature concerning any ority they exhibited over other student or faculty member in the students of the university. The

Quote Editorial.

Part of "A Lawyer's Lament" follows: "Our full time professors have eight years of college training place of five and yet he (K. R. J.) thinks there should be a feeling of academic equality. It is such fessors laugh at some of the ideas manating from academy."

The article also insinuated a dif-ference between law students and registered. During this period the IN 14 NEW MEMBERS those of the "academy" or arts and sciences college, stating that law students are older more mature and have had more training.

Phi Delta Phi Plans Hold So called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself an action of the property of the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself an action of the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself and the phi plans Hold so called academy declared, "I thoroughly consider myself academy declared myself college of law."

Deny Questions.

Another said he did not see how fraternity, will hold its annual ini- such an assertion could be made Wesleyan hymn books, since their tiation and initiatory banquet to- and that if ages of the instructors were taken into consideration, The initiation will take place in there was no difference in acthe supreme court chamber at the ademic between professors of the

"Provincialism and ignorance the Lincoln hotel at 6:30. Dean par excellence" was the manner in which one prominent professor and leader of the faculty characterized F. B. M.'s editorial. "Anyone who The following students will re- would make such an assertion ceive initiatory degrees at 5 must be absolutely ignorant of all (Continued on Page Three.)

SCHRAMM SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS' SOCIET

United States; Says Is Plentiful.

Prof. E. F. Schramm of the department of geology spoke at the meeting of the American society of Mechanical Engineers last night on "Engineering with Respect to the Petroleum Industry." His talk was illustrated by slides of the various oil fields and oil lands of country in which he has corked. According to Professor Scaramm the oil supply of the United States will not run out for a long time and when it does we

Band Fraternity Selects
Leaders at Meeting in
City Y. M.

Selects table and when it does we can fall back on the oil shales of the country.
The state of Colorado by itself his oil enough in its shales to slupply the United States for nearly fifty years. On great advance-ment of late years is the putting out of oil well fires with the use of dynamite. Fires that previously were considered uncontrollable are now put out with little

> Professor Schramm points out that the greatest opportunities in the oil line are in South America Andrews hall. Mr. Houck is makand Central America.

Following Professor Schramm's talk, officers for next year were elected. Ralph R. Wickwire, elected. Ralph R. North Platte, was elected chairman and Forrest B. Reed. vice-chairman. Herold A. Embree. Grant, Ia., was elected secretary and Henry Armatus, Columbus, treasurer. The newly elected chairman, Ralph Wickwire, automatically becomes group chairman of the mechanical engineering part part of engineering week Following the meeting refreshments were served.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 13. Pi Mu Epsilon meeting at 7:30 clock in Social Sciences 101. University League of Women Voters meeting at 4 o'clock in El-

len Smith hall. Sigma Delta Chi. Theta Chi house, 7:15 p. m. Art club, Morrill hall, 201, 6

JOURNALISM SCHOOL **WILL COVER TOURNEY**

Are to Be Sent to Home Papers.

TASK IS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Approximately seventy Ne-braska weekly and daily newspa-pers will receive complete reports are with the boy friend. of the state basketball tournament which is to be staged this weekend in the coliseum, from a news bureau to be set up by the school of journalism.

This annual service was inaugurated several years ago by the school and has become one of its major prospects of the school year. During the 1929 tournament seventy columns of news matter was dispatched to 214 newspapers throughout the state. Because of year, only thirty-two teams will be playing in the Lincoln tournament Recent Editorial Creates this year, and the school's task

will be greatly reduced.

The offices of the bureau will be set up in University hall Thursday morning with the beginning of the tourney. Members of the news writing class will be assigned to cover the games, while advanced journalism students will act as copy readers. Practically all members of the school of journalism are subject to call for the work, either as reporters or copy read-

Sigma Delta Chi Alds.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, is lending its help in the coverage of the tournament. Members will act as both reporters and copy read-

Each year there is an informal competition between the practicing ournalists for the honor of turning the greatest amount of copy. Last year, William McGaffin, '32, Polk, received the honor, with a record of approximately 5.500 words of copy turned in. William Taylor, '31, Hebron, stood second with a record of 4.800 words of

Last year, the number of teams playing in the eight classes for championships reached 124, with ideas as this that make law pro- 1,100 athletes participating. The year before, there were teams from 264 highs in the state. On the school of journalism was operat-

Dr. Christiansen, St. Olaf Music Supervisor, Aids Lincoln Choir.

of the noted St. Olaf A Capella to sponsor friendship among the choir, who is in Lincoln as the guest of Dean J. M. Rosborough of them the means of getting tothe university school of music, went Tuesday evening with the Lincoln A Capella choir to Pleasantdale where a dress rehearsal year with vocational programs and program of his own compositions

was presented. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Christiansen went to Omaha to attend providing an office where they the state meeting of Nebraska may work, and by helping to place music teachers, for whom he is them in activities in which they to conduct a master class in voice are interested. Discusses Oil Supply of and choral conducting Thursday and also to give a demonstration in choir conducting. He will reing too burdened with activities, turn to Lincoln Thursday in time and to distribute more widely the to attend a rehearsal that evening campus activities. of the Lincoln A Capella choir, after which he will leave for his home in St. Olaf, Minn.

Dr. Christiansen and his St. Olaf choir are planning a trip for the coming summer to Norway, where they will be received by the king and queen. Norway is Dr. Christiansen's mother country.

HOUCK VISITS LOCAL DEBATE ORGANIZATION

National Head Delta Sigma Rho Will Meet Members This Afternoon.

Stanley B. Houck, national presdent of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, will meet with members of the local chapter this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 124, ing a tour of inspection of chap-ters throughout the country during

the spring season. The regular luncheon of the Knife and Fork club will be held this noon with Mr. Houck as guest

Mr. Houck was grand secretary of the organization for some time and has served as its national president since 1914. The national organization includes chapters in sixty-five colleges and universities located in all parts of the country. Founded in 1906. At present Mr. Houck is a prac

Minn., specializing in claims be-fore the United States court of claims and the United States su-Delta Sigma Rho was founded in 1906, the first meeting of the society taking place in Chicago. Nebraska was represented in the

ticing attorney in Minneapolis,

French. The official publication of Delta Sigma f.ho is "The Gavel," a monthly magazine which is edited by Prof. H. A. White.

first meeting by Prof. F. O.

Nebraska Coeds Are Gold Diggers, Aver Coffee Shop Owners

With the coming of spring, "caking" business is picking up, say proprietors of the college eating Stories of Cage Battles houses. College students start flocking to the restaurants doors at 7:30 a. m. and keep it up until 11 o'clock at night.

Coeds do not eat as much as the men but they pay better, says one of the owners. However, sad as it may seem. Nebraska coeds are gold diggers. The majority of them will eat twice as much when they

Perhaps that is the reason that there has been a noticeable decline in "caking" dates. Men and women come in separate groups much more often than together.

Cakes stand at the head of the 'caking" orders with toasted rolls and toastwiches rating second.

VOTING FOR WOMEN'S BOARD LASTS TODAY

All Coeds in University Are Eligible to Cast Their Ballots.

Voting for the board of the associated Women Students will be continued Thursday in the Social Sciences corridor from 9 to 5 o'clock, and on the agricultural campus from 11 to 2 o'clock. Ail being, anyway—of any alteration women enrolled in the university may vote on presentation of their identification cards. Everyone must vote for four representatives from each class in order for the

ballot to count. Esther Gaylord are nominees for

president. the ballot are Florence Anderson. Delta Zeta; Louise Westover, Delta Zeta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Rob- the principal suggestion offered. erts, Alpha Phi; Katherine Williams, Alpha Omicron Pi; Charlotte Joyce, Delta Gamma; Emma Junior Nominees.

the board are Jean Rathburne, Delta Gamma; Ruth Schill, Alpha Xi Delta; Gwendolyn Hager, Al-pha Chi Omega; Gretchen Fee, which seemed necessary to solve Delta Delta; Evelyn Simpson, Chi Omega; Adelaide Burr, Gamma Phi Beta; Mildred Gish,

for the board are Mary Alice McCleery. Kelly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Youngson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Charleson, Phi Mu; Jane Axtell, Alpha Chi; Mildred Root, Delta Delta; Gertrude Clarke, Alpha Xi Delta; Sara Green; Daisy Schaeppell, Alpha Delta Pi.

A. W. S. is an organization to which all university women belong, and is governed by a board consisting of four representatives from each of the three upper Dr. F. M. Christiansen, director classes. It is the aim of this board women of the campus and offer to

> gether. For this purpose, the board sponsors activities during the round table discussions. The board college of business administration members also attempt to interest freshmen women in activities by

Socially, the board provides a tea early in the fall to help the freshmen to become acquainted. It also sponsors the women's Cornhusker party and the Coed follies.

to the university is fostered by the monthly dinner meeting Thursday association throughout its work, evening. Prof. E. F. Schram, in-The board brings before its members subjects that are of import- principal speaker. A short business ance and interest to college meeting has also been announced women.

COUNCIL RULES NOT TO CHANGE PARTY CONTROL

Governing Body Definitely Rejects Ayres Plan Wednesday.

SUGGEST USE OF CARDS

Student Group Indicates Desire to Aid in All Parties.

BY POLITICUS.

There will be no change in control of All-University parties at the University of Nebraska, at least as far as the Student council is concerned. At a meeting of the council Wednesday, Joyce Ayres, sponsor of a new pian whereby fra-ternity and nonfraternity students would collaborate in the management of future parties, withdrew

his motion. Ayres' withdrawal of the plan marked the culmination of a some what vigorous battle staged between nonfraternity leaders and the author of the bill himself. It also marked the end of the counin the present scheme of All-University parties, which are under the direction of barbs only.

Suggestions Made.

Suggestion was made, however, Sarah Pickard, Pi Beta Phi, and at the Wednesday meeting that the council assist the barb executive Senior members appearing on successful as possible. The matter of requiring all attendants at such gatherings to present identification Betty Wahlquist, cards before gaining entrance was

Regarding the May Queen question, which has been under discussion for the past few weeks, the council heard the report of a spe-McLaughlin, Alpha Delta Theta; council heard the report of a spe-Ruth Diamond, Sigma Delta Tau. open meeting Tuesday with members of Mortar Board and other Nominees for junior members of students interested in the matter. In his report, Bill McCleery, a member of the special committee. was the climination of campaiguing prior to the election of May Queen and the nomination of Mor-Kappa Delta; Berniece Hoffman, tar Board members. As a step in Kappa Alpha Theta. this direction a point system had Sophomore members running been recommended, according to

Believed in Point System. point system in vogue," declared the committee member, "that a representative woman could always be secured for the position of May Queen. At least there couldn't be any question as to her participation in activities, if she were required to have a specified number

of points to her credit." The idea of having all women eligible for the position of May (Continued on Page Two.)

Girls' Commercial Club Will Entertain Tonight

An informal dinner in honor of the new woman students in the will be held in Ellen Smith hall on Thursday at 6 o'clock. The dinner is being sponsored by the girl's commercial club. All active members are asked to be present as well as the new students. A period of dancing and singing will follow the dinner, which will be over by S

Sigma Delta Chi Will Hear Schramm Tonight

Theta Chi fraternity, 1901 B street, will be host to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journal-The spirit of unity and loyalty istic society, at its regular bistructor in geology, will be the

Former Nebraskan Editors Wrote Bitterly About Subjects Ranging From Dirty Politics to the War

By HAROLD ALLAWAY. All-University parties, dirty politics, rough fraternity initiation tactics and political faction strife are far from new editorial topics of The Nebraskan, according to C. A. Sorensen, state attorney general, and C. L. Rein, assistant attorney, both former Nebraskan editors, who conducted some of the hottest editorial

fights in the history of the univer-o Mr. Sorenson was editor during the first semester of 1914, and Mr. Rein during the second semester of 1913. Both men were prominent in university life and related some interesting tales of the "good old days" when university students took their "likker" in the open and in large quantities, and when a man could conduct a dance in the name of some university organiza-

tion and get away with enough money to put himself through

Sorenson Fought Church. Mr. Sorensen, member of Delta Chi fraternity, during his term as editor waged a fight against the church interests who were trolling the university. Though classed as un-Christian and a rather terrible individual, Mr. Sorensen was largely responsible for the passing of compulsory church attendance for university students. The European war, "hell week" and the dearth of interest in aca-

demic education furnished other subjects of editorial battles. Mr. Rein was a fighter in university activities, and for three

Rein Attacked Greeks. During his militant career as a barb he became the professed en-

tical science and rhetoric.

years of his career he was a barb.

He was a member of the varsity debate team, the Innocents society,

Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Alpha Tau

and Silver Lynx, and held fellow-

ships in the departments of poli-

emy of a majority of the Greeks. There were then eighteen frater-nities at Nebraska and of these fifteen "black-balled" him, one did not vote, and two voted him in. He joined Phi Sigma Kappa and settled down to a more quiet existence while studying law. During the editorship of Mr. Rein discussion of many import-

ant questions of university life was

at its peak. Students stood in line

at the post office to await The Nebraskan each morning. Mr. Rein spared no one in his scathing attacks on existing conditions. Took Up Many Issues.

Plans for removing the univer-

sity to a location further from central Lin oln, the European war, (Continued on Page Three.)