Johrde, Beezley Appointed Engineer Week Chairmen

Beezley were chosen co-chairmen of Engineers' week, Bill Larson, chairman of the student engineering executive board, announced

Johrde, a senior electrical engi-neer, and Beezley, a junior civil engineer, will direct the engineers through Engineers' week which coincides with Ivy day week in the spring, and supervise activities which are being revived after a four year lapse. They were se-lected from a panel of candidates representing each branch of engineering on the campus.

5 Man Board.

Candidates were interviewed by a board consisting of three members from the engineering executive board; Professor Blackman, the board's faculty advisor, and Dean Green of the Engineering college. The final choice was made on the basis of scholastic standing, academic work load for the coming semester, outside interests in engineering and pre-

Jaul Johrde and Nathaniel vious experience with Engineers'

Both Johrde and Beezley are veterans, Beezley having served with the infantry for three years and Johrde seeing duty on the corps of engineers for 42 months.

Includes Picuim.

This year's Engineers' week will include an all engineers' convocation, a picnic highlighted by the traditional tall story contest told by the professors and a final banquet where Sledge, sometimes called the "Engineers' Esquire," will be unveiled. Open house will also be held during the week when actual engineering skills will be demonstrated.

Larson, executive chairman, added that although the annual festival is not to be held until spring, committees have been formed and work has begun. The civil engineering department has completed work on a supply of colored souvenir briquettes which will be passed out to visitors during the open house.

Publications Board Will Select Staffs

A meeting of the Student Publications Board will be held at 8 a. m. Saturday, January 18, in the elect second semester members of the staffs of the Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan.

Students wishing to apply for positions will pick up their appli-cation blanks at the office of the School of Journalism in University hall, and will deposit their application forms at the same office. Filings will close at noon, Jan. 17.

Positions Open.

The following positions are open on the Daily Nebraskan: editor, two managing editors, five news editors, ag editor, society editor, business manager and two assistant business managers.

Positions to be filled on the See PUBLICATIONS, Page 2.

Ag Union Plans Are Discussed At Board Meet

The Ag Union Advisory Council met Tuesday evening for the first time since its organization. which immediately followed the Architectural hall. opening of the union.

Considerable discusion was made over the possibility of assigning rooms to various permanent ag activities but appropria-tion of rooms to any certain organization awaits the approval of the Student Union Board.

An Activities program for the union was considered and the eventual outcome seems promising. Sunday coffee hours will soon be in effect from 5 to 5:45 p. m.; bridge lessons will be given on Tuesdays at 5, and social dancing classes will soon be inaugu-

Sunday variety shows, using the same film shown down town dent Christian Association Moveat a different hour; all ag open ment for the next four years. Feaforums on timely topics; and tured speakers included Dr. How-union sponsored and financed ard Thurman of San Francisco, parties including hay rides, bob-sled parties, or bar-b-que parties, fessor of theology at Yale unias the weather may make appropriate, are also in store,

As yet too many pieces of furniture and equipment have not arrived to permit a reasonable estimate to be made regarding the proposed activities.

Ralph Persson Wins Architect Society Contest

Ralph Persson, second year engineering student, won the grand prize for his gas-powered model airplane in the Architecfaculty lounge of the Union to tural Society's arts and crafts contest which was held Tuesday night in the library of Architectural hall.

> Division prizes in sculpture and ceramics were awarded to Bob Hecker and George Kuska.

Camera Work.

Rush McCoy's excellent camera work won top honors in the photography division. A set of pen and pencil drawings by Hedy Schultz placed first in the painting and sketching division while Eugene Griffith's work in weaving took first place in that cate-

tecture; Miss Kady Faulkner, Art Department, and Fritz Caig, local

A social with refreshments served, was held in connection with the judging. The winning entries are now on display in

Ag Y Members Hear Reports Of Convention

Ag college delegates to the National student assembly at Ur-bana, Ill., Lucille Manning, Mary Louise Helt, Don Meaders, and Keith Frederickson, gave reports on their activities at an Ag-YM and YW meeting Tuesday.

The purpose of the assembly was to set the policy of the Stuard Thurman of San Francisco, versity, Mr. Charles Bolte, chair-man of the American veterans committee and Miss Dorothy Mc-Connell, editor of the magazine "World Outlook."

Approximately twelve hundred date for the Union open-house students representing 914 colleges party. Announcements will be in the United States and several party. Announcements will be in the United States and several made as soon as a definite date made as soon as a definite date made as soon as a definite date made as for any and all of the made as for any and all of the must have served on active duty and Sue Golden in a cheer belasted several days.

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Rosella Hightower.

Ballet Russe Scheduled For Tonight

Tonight at 8:20 p. m., the coliseum will be the scene of a foursequence performance by the original Ballet Russe, under the direction of Col. W. De Basil,

A company of 150 members and a symphony orchestra will join the noted principals in produc- plans further study in New York. tions of the traditional "Swan Lake" by Tschaikowsky, a colorful story of passion and hate in Judges were Professor Linus an oriental harem set to music from "Scheharazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, an interpretation of Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube," and the Pas de Deux from Richard Strauss' setting of the picarard Strauss' setting of the pictur-

Americans Dance.

The American ballerina, Rosella Hightower, will be featured in the "Don Quixote" number, along with an "American by choice," George Skibine. A native of France, Skibine fought with the Americans on the Normandy beaches and through five campaigns in addition to serving as a counter-intelligence agent for the U. S. forces. Other solo dancers for tonight are Genevieve Moulin and Vladimir Dokeudovsky.

Navy Announces New Technician Enlistment Rules

All ex-Navy personnel discharged in ratings of Aviation Radio Technician, Radio Technician's Mate, Electronic Technician's Mate and Aviation Electronic Technician's Mate may enlist or re-enlist in the regular Navy in pay grade held at time of discharge, regardless of length of time that has elapsed since discharge, it was announced recently

in World War IL.

Orchestra, Soloists Will **Give Concert**

BY SAM WARREN

When the University Orchestra appears for the second time this season next Sunday in the Union ballroom, it will accompany three graduate students in a program of solo numbers, as well as perform two orchestral selections.

Soloists with the orchestra are pianist Ernest Ulmer who will play Mozart's "Concerto in D play Mozart's Minor;" clarinetist Donald Wenzlaff whose solo selection is a recent composition by the American Homer Keller; and baritone Cleve added to the nursing staff. Genzlinger who will offer a group of numbers including "Di Provenza," the second act from Verdi's opera "La Traviata."

Mr. Genzlinger, who plans to continue his study in New York City when he receives his master's degree in January, served in the army three years and during the time he was attached to the chaplain's staff at Ft. Roberts. Calif., appeared in numerous operetta performances staged in cooperation with MGM picture studios. As an undergraduate here he sang leading roles in the operas "Cavalerria Rusticana," and "Robin Hood" and in the oratorios "Elijah" and "Messiah."

Mr. Uulmer served in the European theater during the war, and attended Trinity Music College in London for three months, studying piano, organ and theory. For his graduate recital this fall, he wrote a pine s nata. He aiso

Assistant Instructor

Mr. Wenzlaff who will receive See ORCHESTRA, Page 2.

Reorganization of the university student health service and appointment of Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning as director, was announced yesterday by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

Dr. Fuenning succeeds L. E. Means who remains as director of the division of student physical education. The

health service becomes a separate department under the new setup and will be responsible adminis-tratively to the College of Medicine in Omaha, and under the supervision of an advisory committee of medical college staff mem-

"This is our first step in improving a student health service which now is not adequate," Chancellor Gustavson said. "We hope to make additional improvements in the near future. Among other things we are asking the legislature for funds to build a health center, a building which is needed very badly."

New Appointments.

Also announced were the appointments of Dr. R. O. Garlinghouse and Dr. Frank Stone to the health service staff. Other doctors now on the staff are Dr. Fred Metheny and Dr. Ruth Warner. Mrs. Phil Anderson has been

Chancellor Gustavson praised Professor Means on his splendid work "under trying conditions" and pointed out that the change will relieve Means of a good deal of his load, which he has been carrying for 18 months.

U. N. Grad.

Dr. Fuenning is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of medicine and served in the navy during the war. Since last July he has been associated with the Student Health Service while doing graduate work and research. He has received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the university.

Dr. Fuenning announced that the health service headquarters would remain on the second floor of the Pharmacy building." university has put in a bid for an army officer's barracks at Sioux City, Ia. If this application is approved, the barracks will be converted into a temporary health center and will probably be lo-cated in the Mall between Teach-ers c lege and Andrews hall.

The Bitter Truth, contained only 693 mistake, dis-

Perhaps you've been wondering for months, even years how the DAILLY NEBRASKAN gets to press. Or why?

Determined to satisfy this insatiable curiosity of student readers I invaded the office of this purveyor of yellow journalism yesterday afternoon.

Armid the smell of typewriter ribbons, reporters ran in circles, while editors stood on desks and screamed. With a pipe in his mouth, a copy pencil behind his ear and a telephone balanced between his shoulder and his other ear, Jack Hill sat with furrowed brow. "Say," I heard him ask tersely, "what was the name of that blonde that I saw at the Dia-.nond Grill last night?"

In a crowded corner of the room three reporters, four men who thought that the door to the rag office led to the Men's room by Chief Recruiter John C. Blair and a janitor were making love of the Lincoln Navy Recruiting to Gene Jensen while her sister Pat looked on disapprovingly. But jealousy gets her nowhere. Near cause the previous day's paper! See BITTER TRUTH, Page 2.

cernible to the unlearned eye.

Managing Editor Mary Alice Cawood was standing on the copy desk and hitting a reporter over the head with a paper cutter as I glanced in her direction. The sound of the thud of the scribe's falling body was drowned out, however, as Chief Adviser and Consultant Bob Gillan and Walt Simon (he puts out a magazine of dirty jokes) began to sing another chorus of the Russian Red Cavalry march. At the climax of the song Gillan waved his hammer-and-sickle banner strenuously that he fell off the filing cabinet.

Sh-h-h-!

Ever so quietly I sneaked into the inner sanctum of the editorin-chief figuring that Phyllis Teagarden must be deep in the throes of a constructive editorial on the birds and bees or faculty parking. But within her cubicle Dake Novotny was counting, "One, two, three, four, One, two-" while the female Pulitzer did sitting-up

Completely bewildered but still