

Debate

Continued from Page 1
Omaha and the state.

An engineering college would fill a void in an otherwise attractive Omaha market, he said.

Interested businesses now have to send their employees down to Lincoln for schooling, he said. To avoid that, they could choose other markets like Chicago, St. Louis or Des Moines, Schulz said. And they are.

So far, the debate has been mostly within the university, but Schulz said that's starting to change.

"The entire Omaha metro area is becoming more and more interested in it as it goes along," Schulz said. "I would say there's a pretty good shot of it (a separate college) happening."

If the board approves the creation of a separate college, Loudon said, it

would be sending a confusing message to state senators.

"We've got to look at the fact that funds are scarce in Nebraska," Loudon said.

"The fact is this is an issue where we (ASUN senators) are standing up and saying, 'Hey, in January we're going to have to go in front of the Legislature with a proposed budget—and it has to be a responsible one.'"



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Courtesy of Lynn Roper

UNL Tri-Delta charter members, 1894: (1st row, from left) Ada Dubois, Jo von Mansfelde, Anna Vore, Ellen Frankish, Daisy Bonnell, (2nd row) Maysie Ames, Dorothy Bacon, Sara Vore Taylor, Veda Wilson, (3rd row) Helen Reiley, Clara Bryant, (top) Duty von Mansfelde.

UNL sorority celebrates 100 years of sisterhood

By Rebecca Oltmans
Staff Reporter

Two hundred sixty women, representing alumnae from eight decades, gathered last weekend for a banquet honoring one hundred years of sisterhood of the Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

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The support of a close-knit group within a larger organization is the same as it was 100 years ago.

—Tri-Delta Alumna
Lynn Roper

The sorority is the fourth oldest on campus. It was founded in 1894 with eight members.

The reunion attendees spoke at the banquet about everything from rolling up the rugs for dances in the 30's to the ending of Ivy Day, the school yearbook, alumna Lynn Roper said.

"The chapter really mirrors the lives of young women through the years," Roper said.

The sorority was located in a variety of houses before the existing building at 16th and R streets was purchased in 1926 for \$40,000.

The metal fence and gates

around the house were given to the house by General John Pershing—the only male honorary member. Three of Pershing's sisters were Tri-Deltas.

A lot of history has been witnessed inside the house through the years.

"A group gathered around the radio in the Tri-Delta house, listening to reports of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. (There was) gasoline rationing, sugar rationing and nylons were practically nonexistent," alumna Jessie Lou Tyler Allen said.

Some history of campus life has just started to change after decades of common experience for students. Registration is described in a 1920 excerpt from the chapter's history:

"Registration at Nebraska presents a perfect chaos which finally evolves itself into hours of seemingly endless lines. An official report has not been made, but rumor has it that 7000 students registered this year."

Positive aspects of sorority life as well as membership have been steady throughout the years, Roper said.

"The support of a close-knit group within a larger organization is the same as it was 100 years ago," Roper said.

Women attending the banquet came from as far away as California and Maine. Many have maintained close friendships for over 50 years, she said.

Daily Nebraskan

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FAX NUMBER 472-1761

The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE, Monday through Friday during the academic year, weekly during summer sessions.

Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by phoning 472-1763 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public also has access to the Publications Board. For information, contact Tim Hedegaard, 436-8810.

Subscription price is \$50 for one year.

Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, NE.

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