

Plan New Athletic Building

PWA Grant to Finance New Structure

Plans for a new athletic service building to be erected at the north end of Memorial stadium adjacent to the new athletic fields were announced during the summer by university officials. Work is expected to start in the near future as soon as a federal PWA grant covering part of the cost is approved.

The grant will be matched by funds from the athletic department. To hasten its approval, L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, recently made a trip to Washington and presented officials there with a complete set of plans for the proposed structure.

The building will provide complete training quarters, equipment storage facilities, locker rooms, showers, team rooms, and classrooms for the major sports. The building will also include a small field house, 90 by 125 feet with 35 feet headroom, without posts and with a dirt floor where practice for the outdoor sports may be held in inclement weather.

Repair Stadium.
A tunnel will connect the proposed structure with the indoor track beneath the east stadium, but locker rooms in the south and north ends of the east tiers will be abandoned in favor of the new and more adequate quarters. According to present plans, the new building will be two stories in height with the same sweeping windows and tower units that distinguished the main stadium, and in the center of the front will be constructed a huge, permanent clock and scoreboard. The first floor layout will include seven handball courts.

Repairs on the stadium are also included in the project, and will provide for the sealing of water-pockets that have developed and

Miss Shelby Dies

Miss Matilda Shelby, physical instructor here since 1934, died July 2 at her home in Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Shelby was graduated from Northwestern university in 1923, obtained her master's degree from Wellesley, and had studied abroad. She taught at Iowa State university and Knox college at Galesburg, Ill., before coming to Nebraska. Miss Shelby was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mortar Board.

Uni Makes Extensive Repairs

Campus Gets Needed Improvements

Students thronging into the university buildings this fall will see that many repairs have been made and that some remodeling has been done, a ceiling has been built into the library reference room creating a large dead air space which keeps the room much cooler.

The football practice field south of the stadium and the stadium playing field have been graded and re-sodded. The large practice field north of the stadium, formerly called Russian Flats, has also been graded and seeded. Three thousand feet of four inch water main was laid to keep this field in condition and 2,500 feet of fence was set up to enclose it. The placement of 24 huge granite columns at the end of 12th st., to form an outdoor theatre which may become the traditional site for rallies is being considered.

Union Completed.
A beauty spot was added to the Ag campus when the rose garden which boasted 5,000 plants blooming thruout the summer was set out. The Ag college also received 2,000 square feet of paving in the vicinity of the dairy department, 1,100 feet of 4 inch pipe leading to the stock barns, and 3,000 feet of 4 inch pipe in irrigation projects. The bull pen was fixed up with concrete posts and boiler flues. Six stall garages, the gift of the government, were erected for the Aggies. A coal pit was built for the school to use a locomotive crane in unloading its coal and save the hand labor.

The sidewalk entrance to the Student Union building was laid this summer and the fine grading and seeding on the lawn also. New steps and sidewalk were put in adjacent to the coliseum. The tennis courts on the city campus were fine graded and new fences put up.

Footings for flag poles was poured on the east side of the stadium. Steam conduits were placed in Ellen Smith hall and in the Temple to better their heating facilities. All roofs were inspected and patched and miscellaneous paving repairs carried out.

for the installation of new seats to replace the old ones which have been splintered and worn by exposure to the elements and long usage. As funds may become available later, plans are also being developed for the completion of the stadium with an additional permanent seating capacity for some 15,000 spectators.

Work Starts Soon On New Residence Hall For Women; Love Gives \$55,000

Memorial Residence to House 96 Girls

Endowment, Grants Finance Halls

Work will start this fall on two new residence halls for women adjoining Carrie Belle Raymond hall, according to a recent announcement by University officials.

The first new building will be known as the Julia L. Love Memorial residence in honor of the wife of Don L. Love, former mayor and prominent citizen of Lincoln, who has given \$55,000 toward erection of the hall. This will be supplemented by a grant recently approved by the PWA.

Fronting on 16th st. flush with the west front of Raymond hall, the structure will house 96 girls. It will be attached to the present unit by means of the existing porch on the north. Similar in design to the present hall, it will be three stories in height, of red brick construction trimmed in stone, and carrying out the present modified colonial design. It is not intended that the new building lose its identity in the larger unit of Raymond hall, but it will be distinctive in itself. A suitable bronze tablet will be erected in it as a memorial to Mrs. Love.

Structures House 100.
The second residence hall will be erected at the northeast corner of Raymond hall, according to present plans, and it too will be connected to the latter structure by a porch. It will be financed by a PWA grant and the University dormitory corporation.

In stating why he made the gift of \$55,000 to the University, Mr. Love said that "Nebraska and the city of Lincoln have done much for me and I am happy in being able to show my appreciation in this way. I have been here so long and have been so closely associated with Chancellor Burnett and many faculty members of former years that the University of Nebraska seems more like my own university." Mrs. Love and Mrs. Burnett were close friends, and it was largely through Dr. Burnett's efforts that the gift was secured.

Expressing his appreciation for Mr. Love's generosity, former Chancellor Burnett said, "The University is under lasting obligations to Mr. Love for this beautiful residence hall which will make a delightful home for approximately 100 University girls throughout their college years."

Awgwan Begins Sales

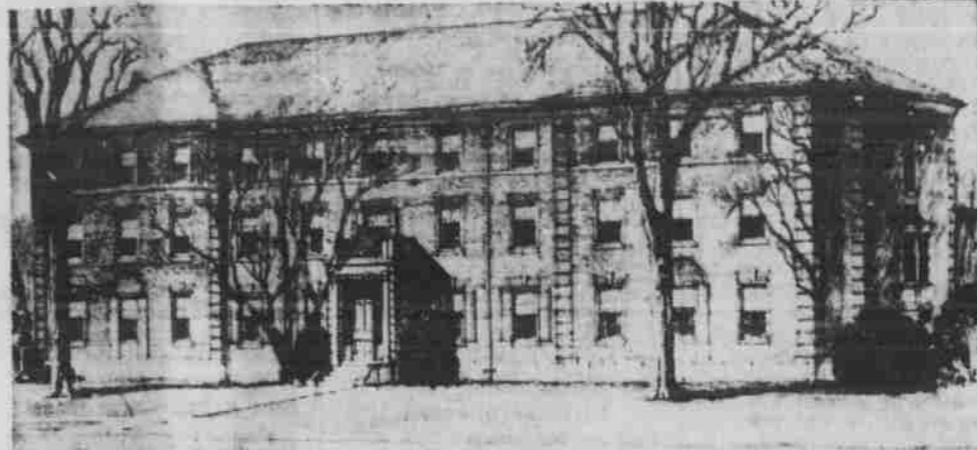
Editor Promises Current Issue 'In Few Weeks'

Individual Awgwan subscriptions will go on sale tomorrow morning when the humor magazine will maintain desks at the back of the coliseum for the benefit of the incoming freshmen. Subscriptions may be bought there on Monday or Tuesday or after that time at the Awgwan office in room 30 of the Student Union.

According to Business Manager Dick McGinnis, the box subscriptions to fraternities and sororities, have already been sold, and the circulation department reports that plans have been made which will make the distribution of the Awgwan wider and more efficient than ever before.

Altho handicapped by a lack of equipment, moving to new offices, and new organization, the editors of the Awgwan promise that the September issue will be on the stands in a few weeks. Artist Jim Foreman has already completed plans for the September cover.

All freshmen, sophomores, or upperclassmen who are interested in work on the Awgwan are requested to apply in person to the editor, Virginia Geister, or the business manager, Dick McGinnis.



Lincoln Journal.
DON L. LOVE.

The architect's drawing above shows the proposed dormitory for women made possible by the generous gift of former Mayor Don L. Love in memory of his wife. The building will be known as the Julia L. Love Memorial Residence.

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Challenge To the Rag

DON'T GO HIGH HAT.
Somewhat disconcerting, journalistically, is the news from Lincoln that the offices of the Daily Nebraskan, the student newspaper (affectionately "The Rag") will hereafter be in the new Student Union building.

And pretty swank with new desks, equipment, installations "patterned after the editorial rooms of a metropolitan newspaper."

No more cockroaches. No more falling plaster. No more dank smell from insufficient basement ventilation in tumbling down U hall. No more battered desks and tables, littered floors, unkempt walls.

The picture is all wrong, certainly to the many alumni of the Rag staff who labor for The World-Herald. Wrong, too, by almost every conception of the function of college journalism.

Such journalism ought not be high hat. It ought never be aligned with the swells in fraternity row. It belongs among the drudges and grinds of college life. Its editors need to have the feeling, always, for the underdog. They need to meditate upon what is wrong with the world, specific-

University Grants Six Ph. D.'s

Summer Meets Keep Campus Highlighted

Climaxing nine weeks of warm weather scholastic activity, the University awarded degrees and certificates to 259 students this summer—the largest number since 1930. In addition six students earned Ph.D. degrees.

Enrollment reached 2,215, nearly 200 ahead of last year's 2,017 registrants. Professors from nine universities worked on the summer faculty as well as a number of superintendents and supervisors from various cities throughout the state.

One of the biggest events held on the campus during the summer was the University's educational conference, June 22-25. Dr. W. E. Blatz, psychologist for the Dionne quintuplets and a member of the St. George's school for child study at Toronto, Canada, was among the principal speakers. Other speakers from out of the state included Dr. H. L. Caswell of Columbia university, and Dr. Clyde M. Hill of Yale. More than 500 educators attended the conference.

Successful Boys' State.

Two hundred and fifty-four boys, high school juniors from all over the state, moved into Lincoln last June to set up the first Cornhusker Boys' state on the college of agriculture campus. University officials and faculty members assisted in the week long program which was designed to teach the boys of the privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship and offer them practical instruction in state government.

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of reform. They ought to be saying out against the smugness that, like a pestilence, too often spreads over a college campus, infecting the faculty, isolated from reality, and students, depending upon dad's earnings. A good college editor ought always be in danger of being fired from his job and kicked out of school.

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