

# Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

## He provided not only the money, but the hope

Don L. Love, former mayor of this city, died a week ago this morning. Prominent in Lincoln civic affairs throughout his residence here, this man's generosity went further than serving Lincoln townspeople only. His bequests to the university, which totaled \$100,000 during the time he lived, and which now include a \$25,000 bequest willed to the school plus the remainder of his estate after the will provisions have been carried out signify his desire to help people, to do things for others. Surely Nebraska students appreciate his efforts to improve this university and to aid those whose incomes did not allow them to become affiliated with sororities.

Women's dormitories, and men's too, are commonplace on almost every big campus. This campus has yet to see a men's residence. We are inclined to think that the idea at least, of a men's hall, is not new in the minds of the administrators of this institution. Definite announcements or plans have not been published nor have we any idea when they will be. It is inconceivable that the administration which has been so efficient during the past two years would not have doted on this project, at some time or another.

If and when men's residences become a thing of the present and past, credit may well be directed at Don L. Love, whose bequests made possible the beginning of the entire residence system.

## It took quite a while to get it, but it's here

The new junior division system got off to a flying start this week when each freshman found his advisor something more than someone who signed the schedule upperclassmen made out.

Such an improvement can hardly be noted without comment. The personal interest that junior division advisors are scheduled to take in their proteges this year is bound to lead to a higher class scholastic rating, a more determined and a more qualified group of freshmen, and an all-round better

educational institution. The idea is the best this university has developed in decades.

## Lets start out on the right foot

Seventeen hundred Nebraska university freshmen heard Chancellor C. S. Boucher begin the school year with the words "This is the last country in the world where the torch of free education can be kept burning."

Awake to the realization that they may never finish four years of college, aware more than ever before of a great struggle that threatens to engulf America, these freshmen heard Dr. Boucher describe the plight of educational systems the world over and were urged to have faith in themselves and in those spiritual forces which were never more important than today.

New students should think over the Chancellor's address for we are sure he never was more sincere in all his life. Across the sea, two powerful nations wage war against each other and threaten to draw this nation and its youth into the conflagration, threaten to destroy that freedom, either temporarily or permanently, which we enjoy as Americans.

Yet, midst the worry and anxiety, there is a ray of hope, a light that seems to shine continuously upon us. It is the light of democracy with its freedoms of speech, assembly, press and religion. Nothing brought to America by internal revolution or forced upon this country by a conqueror, it is the blood since birth of our nation. It is the one fact that makes up America, it is the one thing above all that the 1,700 freshmen should remember, think about and stand determined to defend if necessary, to uphold always, and to be conscious of forever.

Sordidly have many of us envisioned the disruption of our educational system in the next few months because of conscription. Anxiously have we all observed the foreign developments. Hopefully have we watched the magnificent battle that the English people are waging against Adolf Hitler. And fervently should we retain our belief in the Almighty, fervently should we pray that when this war is over the right shall predominate, and free institutions and democratic ideals shall once more be established.

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## Students attend journalist convo

Columbus, Ohio, host of Theta Sigma Phi's annual convention August 22 to 24, had among its visitors Louise Malmberg and Marion Wilke, Delta Gamma girls from the Nebraska campus. Theta Sigma Phi is the national honorary society for women in journalism.

Prominent journalists like Karl E. Paul from the Ohio State Journal and Edward J. Coughlin from the F. and R. Lazarus Publishing company, contributed through their speeches to the convention. Also attending was the famous mystery story writer, Leslie Ford, better known as David Frohm. Ag YM cabinet will meet to-

night at 7 in the Ag Y office in Ag hall. All members of the cabinet must be present.

Tassels will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in room 313 of the Union. University Theater ticket drive will begin Tuesday. All Tassels must have their uniforms ready by that time.

Men's Glee Club tryouts will be held Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m.

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Tryouts will be in room 112 of the School of Music.

A Union Dance will be held in the ballroom of the Union from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow. Johnny Cox and his orchestra will play for the dance. Admission will be 10 cents for each person. Men must wear coats to all week-end dances to be held in the Union throughout the year.

In the U. S. there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

New York City in the next six years will spend \$5,000,000 improving the buildings of its municipal colleges.

The College of the City of New York movie club is making a special film of undergraduate life at the metropolitan institution.

## 200 men attend Uni YM parties

Well over 100 men attended the YM party at the Temple Wednesday night. The program with Robert Howard in charge consisted of short talks by Charles Blooah of Liberia on the customs of Africa; Norman Harris on campus publications; Bob Aden on the organization of the Cornhusker and George Gostas on barb organization. Bob Simmons conducted a quiz session on athletics. Ralph Worden led cheers and Nebraska songs. Doughnuts and root beer were served.

On the ag campus another 100

men gathered in the activities building. Group games led by Ralph Copenhaver started the evening after which the work of various organizations and the YM program for freshmen including the freshman council were presented. The evening closed with the eating of 800 pounds of watermelon which had been kept in the big cooler.

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