

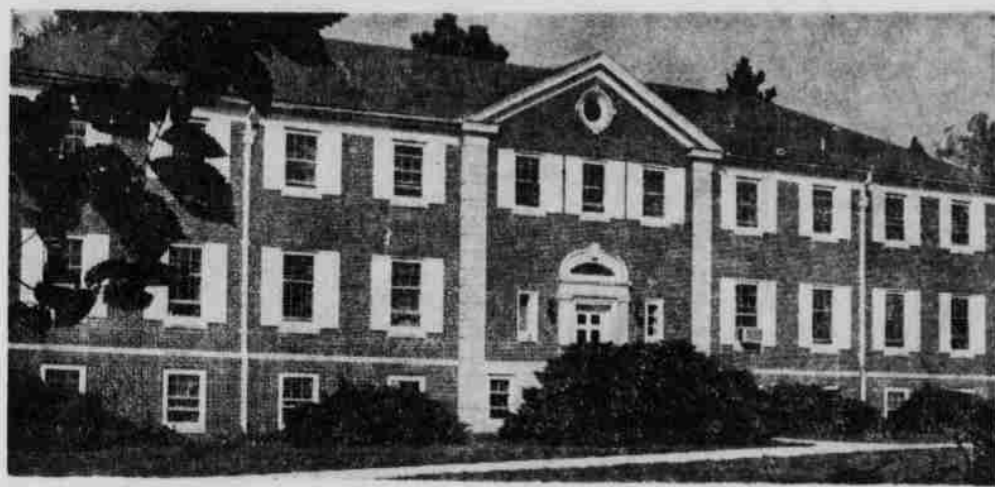
Daily Nebraskan



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TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY . . . of Love Memorial Hall will be celebrated Saturday.

Love Memorial Celebrates 25th Anniversary Saturday

Love Memorial Hall on East campus celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this week as alums return for homecoming festivities.

Love Hall, a cooperative residence hall for women majoring in home economics, had its beginning in 1941. Miss Margaret Fedde, dean of the College of Home Economics for 30 years, originated the idea of a hall where girls could reduce their college expenses by doing their own cooking and housekeeping.

The building was a gift from Lincoln philanthropist and businessman, Donald L. Love, in memory of his wife Julia.

Love, a multi-millionaire who also donated money to the city campus for Love library and Carrie Bell Raymond Hall, felt that this type of living unit would "help college girls to help themselves," and give them an opportunity to attend college at less expense.

The cooperative living experience at Love Memorial Hall is presently shared by 49 girls. The hall is divided into seven units on the ground floor, each with its own kitchen and eating area.

The six to eight girls in each unit plan their own menus, do the cooking and housekeeping. Each resident serves as a cook, second cook, housekeeper, first and second maid, or hostess for two weeks, then rotates to a new duty. This gives the girls equal experience in homemaking.

The hall also provides social and recreation rooms, a housemother's suite, and laundry and sewing rooms.

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are allowed to live in Love Hall. Selection is made each year from home economics majors on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and financial need. A student must main-

tain a 2.35 average to continue residence in the hall.

The Love Hall Alumnae Association will have a coffee hour Saturday morning. A block of seats at the Homecoming game will be reserved for an expected 300 alumnae and their families.

Following the game from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. there will be an open house at Love Hall.

Every returning alum will have some memento about her posted in one of her old rooms at the hall, according to Love Hall President Jane Palmer.

In the evening an anniversary banquet will honor Miss Margaret Fedde, and others who lived in the hall during the first year, 1941. Mrs. Frank G. Morrison will be a guest at the banquet.

Dancing at Love Memorial Hall in the evening will conclude Homecoming weekend festivities.

Incentives, Officials' Aid Required To Attract Convocation Speakers

By Toni Victor
Senior Staff Writer

Lack of interest from University and state officials and students is the major reason for the lack of convocation speakers, according to Foster Owens, head of the Faculty Senate Convocations Committee.

The committee which invites specialized departmental speakers and all-University convocation speakers has been unable to schedule a speaker for convocations this year.

Eight potential speakers were invited in February for the convocations this fall and spring. The list included Robert McNamara, John Lindsay, Dean Rusk, and J. Edgar Hoover.

All refused saying they could not plan their schedule that far ahead.

At present, another list of eighteen speakers is being studied, having been voted upon by the committee at a meeting last Thursday.

"The Faculty Senate Convocations Committee acts mainly as an approving and vetoing body for Union Talks and Topics Committee suggestions," said Owens.

Larry Grossman, chairman of Talks and Topics, stated that the present list of convocation speakers include: Robert Nader, Mark Lane, J. R.R. Tolkein, U.S. Senator, William Fulbright of Arkansas and Lester Pearson.

Lack of finances in the Convocations Committee is not a

problem in obtaining speakers, stated Owens. He said that more interest should be exhibited on the part of business and political officials in the state.

"If the governor would personally invite a man who would be of interest to the University, we would be willing to sponsor the speaker and he would be more likely to come," explained Owens.

"We need as much attraction as possible to get good speakers out to Nebraska," he continued.

Grossman noted that besides the financial consideration, speakers need a second reason to schedule an appearance. He listed such things as the bestowing of honorary degrees, or a chance to make a major policy speech by a high government official.

"Unless we get a major policy pronouncement concerning the farm belt, I can't envision any high governmental official coming to speak here," stated Grossman.

He continued saying that "too often we set our sights too high with the incentives Nebraska has offered in the past."

Incentives that Nebraska could offer according to Owens and Grossman, include: invitations to speakers signed by the chancellor or governor, utilization of University faculty contacts in procuring

speakers, and having alumnus who are in influential positions exert their influence to bring high-caliber speakers.

"As far as I am concerned, we are still planning on an

all-university convocation this spring," stated Owens.

Replies are expected shortly from the second list of eighteen speakers, according to Grossman.

Morrison Proclaims Football Spirit Week

Governor Frank B. Morrison has proclaimed this week as Nebraska Football Spirit Week, in conjunction with Homecoming activities.

Morrison urged united support of the Husker team, and praised its past performance.

"Nebraska is proud of the accomplishment of the University of Nebraska football team in past performances," declared Morrison. "This team represents the unconquerable spirit of Nebraska, and deserves the support of every Nebraskan."

University students will have a chance to participate in Spirit Week at the rally and bonfire Thursday evening. According to Steph Tinan, Homecoming rally chairman, a parade will begin at 6:45 from the south side of the Union.

Homecoming queen finalists will ride in the parade in convertibles, followed by supporters from various living units.

The parade will proceed down 16th street to the parking lot at 16th and Vine Streets. Susie Kunc, Cornhusker Golden Girl, will light the bonfire with her fire batons and then do a baton routine.

Homecoming finalists will be introduced with team escorts, at this time. Bob Zenner, KLIN sports announcer, will speak.

The spirit trophy will again be awarded to the living unit which exhibits the most Husker spirit. Groups will gain points for signs at the rally and on the houses.

Mass groups of Tassels and Corn Cobs have visited all living units this week announcing the rally tonight.

Budget History Bound In Unique Legislative System

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a second story in a six-part series on the University's 1967-68 \$98 million budget request to the Nebraska Legislature.

It is actually money, not love, that makes the University's world go round, but since the school's founding, romantic elements have always been a part of the seemingly mundane task of securing funds.

The history of University budgeting is bound up in the colorful uniqueness of the

'Kingsmen' Modernize HC Dance

The Homecoming Dance of yesterday, complete with long formal, starched shirts, bou-tonnieres, and above all, slow music, has disappeared along with running boards and bathtub gin.

Today it is no longer fashionable to "swing and sway" to the lilting sounds of some rhapsodic trombone while visions of the alma mater dance through one's mind.

Rather, the scene at Homecoming Dances is now one of jerking bodies, thumping and driving to what has been termed "gutter" music.

Such is the music which will be presented at Friday's Homecoming Dance, featuring "The Kingsmen". Their music has been described as "free wheeling, hard-driving, gutty, and soulful sounds that tear audiences up."

"The Kingsmen" will provide music for the dance, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Coliseum. Also included in the dance is the coronation of the 1966 Homecoming royalty.

Students may purchase tickets for the dance for \$1.50 from Corn Cob workers at a booth in the Nebraska Union, according to Jerry Olson, Corn Cobs Homecoming chairman.

Olson stated that attire for the dance is informal.

Legislature and the state political system itself.

Nebraska, with the only one-house state legislature in the nation, operates with a non-partisan legislative body and a partisan executive, making executive leadership through the use of party affiliations impossible.

Nebraska's governors have not been able to "whip legislators into line" on executive requests, such as the budget, because the lawmakers are responsible only to the voters on a non-partisan basis.

Executive Budget Request
The governor holds budget hearings in November and December and prepares an executive budget request that is presented to the Legislature in the early days of the sessions, which open in January.

This session the lawmakers will receive the executive budget recommendations of both Gov. Frank B. Morrison and his successor. Nebraska state law provides that he incoming and outgoing governors both prepare budgets.

While the governors' recommendations on the University's budgets have not been ignored, legislative appropriations have concurred with the executive recommendations only three times in the past 13 years.

Over the same period, the University's request for state tax subsidies have risen steadily at an even rate until this year when administrators requested a hike of \$24.9 million over the 1965-67 request.

At the same time, the

school's enrollments have risen steadily until the past biennium, when enrollments jumped from 12,901 in 1965 to 17,000 this fall.

Following the governor's recommendation on the budget, the Legislature's Budget Committee studies the budget requests and the executive recommendations and presents their own recommendations on the Legislative floor.

Phenomena
Minority reports by budget committee members have been one of the phenomena of the state Legislature. In 1957, two members of the committee at that time, Senators Otto Liebers of Lincoln

and Harry Pizer of North Platte, presented a minority report when the budget committee presented its report.

The resulting floor scrap centered on whether the body would allow the University the \$3.2 million tax increase which then Gov. Victor Anderson recommended, or to appropriate a hike of \$2.2 million proposed by the budget committee.

The lawmakers voted to add \$1 million to the committee recommendations, giving the University the hike Anderson had suggested, a figure that was still below what the school had asked.

Lincoln Sen. Fern Hubbard

Orme presented a minority budget report in the 1959 session, her first year in office.

The University has never received all the funds it asked from the Legislature. The school is the largest single user of the state general tax fund, but not the largest spender, according to Dick Herman, the Lincoln Journal statehouse reporter.

The largest state spender is the Department of Roads, which receives its funds from areas other than the property tax money that goes to the general fund.

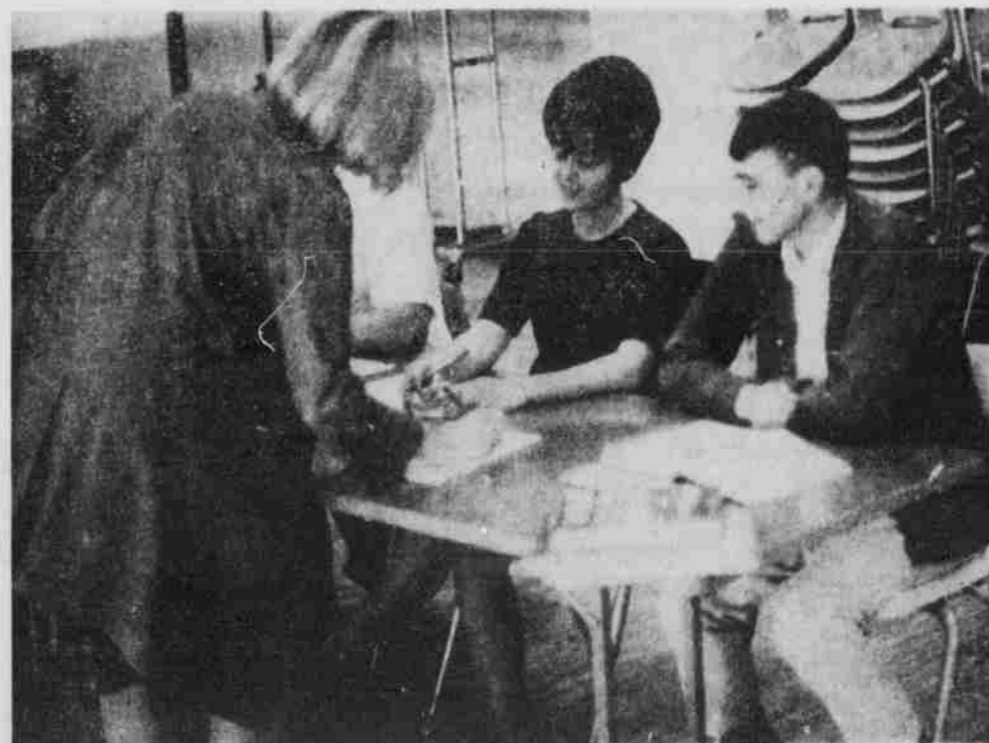
Never Know Difference
"Where the Department of Roads' budget can go up \$7

million and taxpayers never know the difference, an identical increase in NU's budget means a hike in the state property tax levy," Herman said.

Since the 1953 legislative session, the lawmakers have added funds to the governor's recommendation once, and pruned the recommendations during all three of Gov. Morrison's terms. The Legislature went along with the executive requests in Anderson's low terms and during the late Gov. Ralph Brook's administration in 1959.

Morrison has "publicly made no great effort to fight for" the University's budget requests, Herman said.

Homecoming Queen Elections



ANOTHER STUDENT steps up to cast a vote for Homecoming queen in the Pan-American Room of the Nebraska Union. Elections began Wednesday and will also be held Thursday in the Nebraska Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Love Library from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and in the East Campus Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their identification cards in order to vote and may vote for only one of the candidates listed on the ballot. The Homecoming queen and her court will be announced at the Homecoming Dance in the Coliseum Friday at 10 p.m.

Candidates To Debate

Sponsored by the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics committee, gubernatorial candidates Philip Sorensen and Norbert Tiemann will debate in the Ballroom Thursday.

Sorensen, the Democratic Lieutenant Governor, and Tiemann, the Republican nominee, will confront each other at 3:30 p.m.

According to Talks and Topics chairman Larry Grossman the candidates will each give five minute opening statements followed by an hour of questions and answers and five minute closing statements.

Grossman said that ASUN President Terry Schaaf will moderate the debate. The program will take the place of Hyde Park this week.

Questions can be submitted previous to or during the debate. Grossman said that he will be reviewing the questions along with Sabra McCall, Young Democratic president and Cathie Shattuck, Young Republican president.

Grossman said that the questions are being reviewed to avoid duplication and eliminate personal attacks.

He listed taxation, the University budget, education and the movement of youth from Nebraska as possible issues to be covered during the debate.

Weatherman Sees Drooping Displays

Umbrellas may be needed to protect Homecoming displays if Lincoln Weather Bureau rain predictions for the weekend are fulfilled.

The forecast calls for one-fourth to one-half inch of rain for the five-day period ending Monday, with probable scattered showers for Thursday and Friday.

Temperatures are expected to be two to four degrees below the 70-degree normal for this time of year.

According to the Weather Bureau, the recent cold mornings and warm afternoons are normal for this season.

They are caused by a low amount of cloud cover which enables the heat accumulated during the day to escape into the atmosphere, resulting in very cool evenings.

To combat the problem,

students have found it necessary to make frequent adjustments in clothing during the day.

One coed said, "I'm tempted to carry a suitcase with me so that I can change from my winter to summer clothes at noon. I live so far from the campus that it's impossible for me to go home during the day and I'm forced to sweat out the afternoon or freeze during the morning."

Some students living in Greek houses or dorms are a bit luckier than off-campus students because they can make changes during the day.

But one dorm resident said that even this is no assurance from the weather changes.

He said "I've got classes all through the morning and when I come out of my last class I'm literally melting."