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Visitors to Lincoln's Wyuka Cemetery Sunday pay respects to those who fought and died for their country.

War dead...

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Freedom is not ours because the Constitution says it should be, he said, but because people have labored to keep it.

"Veterans would rather have died standing," he said, "than to see American citizens kneeling to tyranny."

But freedom isn't something to be taken for granted, he said, it has had to be constantly won again and again.

But thanks to the many who died in battle, he said, hopefully no one else will have to die protecting our country.

"I look at we veterans as part of the rent that Americans needed to exist," he said. "We don't want to see our children and our children's children have to see this."

As "Taps" was played in remembrance of those who died in wars past, veterans, young and old, saluted the flag they fought for.



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Robeson

RHA, Greeks...

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"We're all students with the common goal of receiving an outstanding education," Willett said. A student's lifestyle choice should not affect that education, he said.

RHA/Greek relations chairwoman Kirsten Olsen suggested forming a permanent commission between representatives of RHA, IFC and Panhellenic. The commission could be used to settle disputes between the groups and could sponsor joint activities, Olsen said.

Willett said the groups would need to talk further before a commission could be set up. Although a commission might add direction to improved relations, he said, existing channels still can be used to settle disputes.

Edwards agreed they could improve relations and avoid paper-

work without a commission by "keeping doors open" to each group.

Selleck Quadrangle student assistant Mike Wekesser said a commission might help solve stereo wars between Selleck Quadrangle residents and nearby fraternity houses. Residents on his floor and those above him have had repeated problems trying to convince the houses to keep noise down, he said. The hall residents now have no alternative but to contact university police, Wekesser said.

Wekesser said a delegation should be set up to talk to the fraternities about problems like this.

Willett said the system feuding fraternities presently use for themselves could help solve residence hall problems. When one fraternity has problems with an-

other, the house being bothered calls the house responsible and makes known its grievance to the highest ranking officer present. If the other house refuses to cooperate, the house can call the IFC office to file a complaint.

Williams invited RHA members to sit in on Panhellenic or IFC meetings once their elections are completed to share ideas.

Willett said both the Greek and independent systems have strong points.

"I've had experience in both the residence halls and in a Greek chapter," Willett said. "I've seen the advantages and disadvantages of both. We have to realize that neither is perfect." Edwards agreed.

"You can't change attitudes overnight, but you need some place to begin," he said.

Who's News

Ronald Roskens, NU president, will become chairman of the board of the American Council on Education at its national convention in Denver Tuesday.

Roskens, 52, is the first educator from Nebraska to head the organization, which represents 1,600 colleges and universities in the United States. Roskens is the fourth Big Eight administrator to serve as chairman since ACE was founded in 1918.

He succeeds the Rev. Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University.

Previous Big Eight administrators who have served as ACE chairmen were Raymond Hughes, Iowa State, 1932; Robert Stearns, University of Colorado, 1952; and Franklin Murphy, University of Kansas, 1956.

Headquartered in Washington, ACE is the nation's largest coor-

inating body for postsecondary education, and, according to Robert Atwell, president, ACE "provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies, procedures and services."

Roskens lauded the effectiveness of ACE's Governmental Relations Division, saying "it makes an invaluable contribution in projecting the needs and concerns of higher education to the Congress."

President of NU since 1977, Roskens served as chancellor of UNO from 1972 until named as president of the three-campus system. He was an administrator at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, from 1959 to 1972.

Born in Spencer, Iowa, Roskens has degrees from Northern Iowa University and the University of Iowa, from which he received his doctorate.



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