

EDITORIAL PAGE
New Field In Television

As a new field in educational television opens to American colleges and universities, the potentialities of services by institutions of higher learning increase.

When the Federal Communications commission lifted the ban on construction of new television stations, and assigned 242 channels for educational TV, American schools fell heir to a highly valuable field.

Presently a committee, headed by George S. Round, director of public relations, is investigating the possibilities of television broadcasting for the University, the estimated expenses and possibilities of taking the channel for educational television.

The lessons we can learn from the history of radio are noteworthy. When the Radio act of 1926 was passed, there were no channels reserved for education.

And One For You

This year graduating seniors will receive three tickets to commencement exercises instead of the traditional two.

The campus perpetually is filled with complaints that the faculty will never listen to student problems—and in many cases these complaints are justified.

But the committee did more than just increase the number of tickets each senior will receive. It provided for a ticket exchange where seniors with more tickets than they will need may return them and those who could use more may pick up the extra ones.

Perhaps the biggest piece of the work in making this year's graduation memorable, involved getting the commencement speaker—Trygve Lie,

They Won't Take Him

While the politicians in Washington have been busily selecting well-balanced Democratic tickets, the people have been stubbornly casting their ballots for Sen. Estes Kefauver in various state primaries.

This willfulness on the part of the rank and file is causing a number of interested persons to re-examine the Washington cliché that "they won't take Kefauver."

First of all, "they" may not be in a position to rule out the Tennesseean from consideration when the national convention meets in Chicago in July.

Margin Notes

Latest newsroom opinions have it that Russia might forego her veto to allow Japan to enter the United Nations. It is reputedly part of the Soviet plan to "win friends and influence people" in the Far East.

Those critics of Eisenhower for President might find a rather dubious analogy in Gov. Val Peterson's current activities with the air force reserve. Nebraska might have a military man as governor—time for alarm, some might say.

University coeds sporting the poodle haircut might find a moral in the story of a North Platte woman. This fortunate person received a blow on the back of her head that caused no injuries because of the "bun" of her hair which was pinned up at the place of the blow.

A quota of 300 pints of blood was donated to the Red Cross bloodmobile in two days in the April blood drive in Lincoln. However, at the last minute a call was issued to a certain company's employees to help meet the quota.

At the Brigham Young Cinder carnival, Don "Moose" Cooper, former University pole vault star, cleared 14 feet 8 inches and is regarded by the sports chiefs as "back in form."

Congratulations also are in order for the 16 junior women and 13 junior men masked and tapped as Mortar Boards and Innocents during Saturday's activities.

Daily Thought

Mad wars destroy in one year the works of many years of peace.—Franklin.

... On This Campus

Today, with TV in its beginning stages, educators have at their fingertips, 12 per cent of television assignments. This is a fact worth consideration.

The channel is available; to pass it by would be folly. The financial difficulties would be great and take time to iron out.

Just as the University of Kansas and Kansas State college are cooperating to pave the way for an educational television setup, just as the University of California and other Bay area colleges are speeding up plans to erase problems lying in their path, just as other public school systems throughout the country are working hard and quickly to get the channel in their area, so can the University make plans—possibly cooperating with other institutions—in order to get the vast number of benefits available from such a station.

If other colleges and universities are doing it—if other educators see the potentialities for serving the surrounding community with the machinery and personnel of an institution of higher education, we hope the University is no exception.

(Tomorrow The Daily Nebraskan will consider ways of financing educational television.)

... If You Need It

secretary general of the United Nations. No matter what Lie says, it will be of national and international importance. Indeed, the fact that anyone as important as Lie was to speak at the commencement caused many people to say that there should be no increase in the number of tickets so that there would be more room for outsiders.

No one will deny that this would be good publicity. But we hope that no one will deny that it is much better to give the graduating seniors a chance to let their parents, wives and relatives in to see Junior graduate.

The Nebraskan wishes to congratulate individually faculty members Jules P. Colbert, Oskar E. Edison, Elsie M. Jevons, Rufus H. Moore, C. Bertrand Schultz and Otis Wade and student members Gifford and Peggy Mulvaney. Their action has shown the fruits of the joint committee system where students have a chance to speak and vote in faculty committees.—D. F.

... Or Will They?

In Senator Russell's domain—the South, which supposedly is solid for him—the Florida primary offers Kefauver an opportunity. This is because Senator Russell is the victim of too many feuding admirers who have put up at least two rival slates of delegates.

Senator Kefauver's obvious strategy is to run like fury against Fuller Warren, who is much more vulnerable than Senator Russell. Kefauver supporters in Florida say it can be done; they also believe that one Southern break-away from Russell will be followed by others.—S.G.

ice to the University, the honors so bestowed upon these 29 people are well-deserved.

Height of torture is being applied to University students in these days of hot weather, blue, sunny skies and classes-as-usual. From the looks of things, beaches at surrounding picnic spots will become the favorite "study" haunts of those students unable to resist the great outdoors.

Ivy Day festivities were run off, according to reports ahead of schedule this year. For those hundreds of onlookers, enduring the hot sun, such careful scheduling of events and movement of activities, made the entire day more pleasant than usual.

Soviet Russia has announced a total of 8,000 newspapers in the country with a circulation of 40 million copies. Of these 8,000 publications, it would be extremely interesting to discover how many represent the policies of the government. Eight thousand might be a good guess.

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an extension of students' news and opinion only. According to Article II of the by-laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "it is the declared policy of the Board that publication, under its jurisdiction, shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of the Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

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What Am I Doing Here?
—Bob Reichenbach—

Riot at the University of Illinois... almost. It seems that someone tipped off the cops who met the 400 and some boys at the Women's Dorm. But did the fair sex (you should pardon the word) appreciate this cordon of Champaign-Urbana's finest? Not on your TNE pin they didn't.

The protectors of law and order were bombarded, verbally, with such invectives as "party poopers," "but-in's" and were told in no uncertain terms to mind their own business. Not only were words thrown at the poor flatfoot but it seems that one young "lady" got so carried away she slung a flower through the window of a patrol car.

That sounds all right but, you see, the pot was still around the flower.

If our fair young things here at Nebraska are anything like their sisters at Illinois they didn't mind too much losing their undies... at least they didn't mind losing the ones they had lying around their rooms. I wonder who will get the bad publicity at Illinois... the rowdy boys or the girls who seemed disappointed that the mob was not allowed to have its way.

The lingerie departments of the clothing stores in Champaign-Urbana are probably even more disappointed than the girls that the riot failed to come off or should I say that the lingerie failed to come off.

With the elections and Ivy Day over it is getting more and more difficult to find anything to write about. I haven't been able to find any more dissertations on political theory to copy, either.

As a result, almost any day now, they will run the most popular column I have yet written. It will consist of about four or five inches, maybe more, of beautiful, clean, blank white space. It will contain more worth-while stuff than anything so far. In fact, it may even be the most important thing in The Daily Nebraskan that day.

Letterip

New Group

Why can't elections be run like elections ought to be run? I suppose that lack of money is the main reason but it surely would be refreshing to see really healthy political campaigns come to this campus. When I say that elections ought to be run better I did not mean that there was anything wrong with the way that the Student Council has handled the administration of them.

According to your paper there did not seem to be any issues over which candidates could fight. Had there been, you would have taken one side or the other. What I want is a real battle where the students can make their election something more than a contest for two individuals and not two theories.

This is the kind of thing this campus needs—two sides competing to see where the campus actually stands. If there is anything that we independents can do to start this sort of thing, I for one am willing to do everything in my power to help.

If there are any independent students interested in forming an organization to discuss campus politics, will they please write to Alfred Bangleton, Daily Nebraskan office?

Hoping, ALFRED BANGLINGTON

Book Notes

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 'Caine Mutiny,' Reveals Destroyer-Minesweeper Story

Mary Worrall

The Pulitzer Prize has recently been awarded to Herman Wouk's novel of the navy in World War II, "The Caine Mutiny." And no book deserves this prize more than this rugged story of the U. S. S. Caine, a destroyer-minesweeper.



Worrall

Willie Keith, through whose eyes the mutiny is revealed, is a trim Princeton man who matures so visibly during the few years covered here, that it is almost frightening. Wouk, a author of "Aurora Dawn" and "City Boy," has a marvelous command of navy lingo, and yet he makes it understandable for the layman.

You sweat out the typhoons on the out-dated Caine; you curse and revolt at the side of the energetic and indignant sailors; and, you scarcely breathe at all as you read the account of Lieutenant Maryk's trial for court martial.

Humorous and light enough at the beginning, the novel moves into a deep and battle-scarred tone. Captain Queeg, a half-comic, half-tragic officer, is a petty tyrant whose demanding authority causes the mutiny. Lieut. Maryk, his executive officer, is the man guilty of mutiny and Lieut. Keefer, third-in-command, sparks the revolt.

The humor of the navy is, as usual, at its best. You can hardly bear reading the hilarious accounts of the missing strawberries and the careless shirt-tails, which old "Yellowstain" Queeg

made into such important issues. "The Caine Mutiny" is good entertainment, besides being a strike at the discipline problems in a war-time navy. Along with the humor and the discipline, Wouk gives generous and terrifying accounts of navy battles at the Philippines, Iwo Jima, and other South Pacific regions which are now part of history.

As Willie Keith, a New York boy, grows into manhood, his story is dramatized by his long and erratic love affair with a cheap Broadway singer, May Wynn. What happens here is quite surprising, to say the least.

"The Caine Mutiny" is on the recommended list for everyone, particularly for the men whose career for the next few years will be in the U. S. navy.

Chords And Discords

Doris Day's 'A Guy Is A Guy' Rates Honors As Week's Hit



David Cohen

There is proof this week that artists do not have to come out with a false front and with gimmick performance of an obvious song to create a hit. The top platter of the week, which merits both musical and commercial approval is Doris Day's version of "A Guy Is A Guy." This is a good song and Doris turns out a good, relaxed performance.



Cohen

The old tunes are being revived and few of the arrangers have given them the right arrangements and artists. Don Cornell should have left his new song "I'll Walk Alone" in the files. Don sounds like a cross between a crooner and between a screamer. This record is a good sample, commercial that is, of

what the so-called "popular school" is recording these days. It'll probably sell, but no musician would ever buy it.

Buddy DeFranco's new M.G.M. disc, "Swing Low Sweet Clarinet," is an excellent piece

Letterip

To the Editor:

For once Ivy Day was pretty fair. Most of the people that were selected into Innocents and Mortar Board deserved to be tapped, except Bobby Reynolds should be in.

At least the overlooking of Bobby brought out one thing I am glad of. That is the disclosure of the requirements as to average and activities needed for Innocents. The activity part is still a little vague, though.

The Mortar Boards did a fine job of picking their girls. This shows the power of Letterips.

Sincerely, HARVEY HANSEN

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3:15 "Big 7 Sports Review"
3:30 "Interlude"
3:45 "Ag Notes"
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4:15 "Holiday Inn"
4:30 "Your Top Ten"
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