

KUON Telecasting Set For Channel 12

University Television Operation To Feature Educational Programs

Nebraska's first and only completely educational television channel will be operated by the University in the near future.

Channel 12, KUON of Lincoln, should be in operation by the first

or the middle of November, estimated University officials serving on the Television Committee. No definite hours have been decided upon, although present plans indicate that the channel will operate during the morning.

Channel 12 will be affiliated with the Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a national organization established by the Ford Foundation. The center serves as a national clearing house for educational films. In this way, KUON will be telecasting films that will be shown on other educational channels.

COMpletely educational films will be telecast. There will be no commercials. At the present no definite type or schedule of educational films have been decided. The studios of KUON will be located at the offices of KOLN-TV and all programs will originate from there until an estimated six months when KUON will be able to televise University activities.

For some time, broadcasting will be done with equipment and facilities loaned by station KOLN-TV.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the University has "several educational films prepared for television." He added, as the Board of Regents recently decided, that "we will not use any additional funds at this time. The broadcasting we do will be from funds already allotted."

Station KUON will be operated largely by student help. University officials indicated that students would probably serve as production assistants, floormen, cameramen and announcers.

There are only seven similar educational TV channels in the U.S., although approximately 20 are being planned.

YW Cabinet For 1954 Announced

New members of the 1954 YWCA Cabinet have been revealed.

Upperclass commission leaders are: Martie Hill, student-faculty coffee hour; Sharon Mangold, "Our Beliefs on Trial;" Carolyn Rhodes, news and views; Martha Glock, campusology; Pem Bremer, religion through the arts; Hanna Rosenberg, noon discussions; Gwen Uran, discussion group for senior women; Joyce Laase, leadership training.

Freshman commission leaders are: Sarol Wiltse, Gerry Swanson, Rosemary Weeks, Sue Simmons, Mary Keys, Joan Chalupa, Kay Yerik, Barbara Rystrom, Jo Knapp will be in charge of the freshman cabinet.

Projects Council, directed by Barbara Padley, will include: Mary Thompson, Hanging of the Greens; Mary Lou Pittack, Christmas Vespers; Barbara and Betty Stout, toy library; Marilyn Christensen, weekend service project; Marilyn Beideck, cooperation with Lincoln high schools; Shirley Dewey, mass meetings; Glenna Berry, chaplain's workshop.

Other newly-appointed Cabinet members are: Lucigrace Switzer, publicity; Peggy Larson, APER SUPPLIES; Margie Hooks, campus co-op; Jane Laase, community service co-ordinator; Nancy Person, assistant treasurer; Carol Thompson, membership.

YWCA officers, elected last year, are Joyce Laase, president; Kay Knapp, vice-president; Jo Knapp, Gail Katskee, treasurer; Harry Johnson, district vice.

Freshman Women Given Half Hour

Freshman women will be allowed 11 p.m. hours on Sunday nights this year as a result of action taken by the Associated Women Students Board last spring.

HOURS for first semester freshmen on Monday through Thursday will be 9 p.m. For second semester freshmen, sophomores and juniors, houses will close at 10:30 p.m. Seniors are entitled to 11 p.m. hours on week nights.

All University women have 12:30 a.m. hours on Friday, 1 a.m. hours on Saturday and 11 p.m. hours on Sunday. Previously freshmen women were required to be in their houses by 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Help Wanted

Wanted—An Ag editor. Any Ag campus student who would like to work on the Nebraskan should drop in at the staff office in the basement of the Union as soon as possible.

The Nebraskan also needs reporters. Any student interested in journalism, meeting notes, typing or most anything at all will qualify. Pleasant working conditions, hours Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Yearbooks For Sale

The 1955 Cornhusker may be purchased now from any Corn Cob or Tassel. The yearbook price is \$5.50. Although Cornhuskers will be sold all fall, Editor Nancy Odum has urged students to buy their copies early.

AWS To Meet

The Associated Students Board will hold the first meeting of the year in the AWS Room in Ellen Smith Hall, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The Outside World New European Alliance

By FRED DALY Staff Writer

French Premier Mendes-France brought new proposals for a West European defense pact before the European Consultative Assembly Monday. His plan would bind a re-armed West Germany and Britain to France.

Also included in the plan is approval of the British proposal to expand the five-nation Brussels defense alliance of France, Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg to include West Germany and Italy. This group would set limits on German rearmament as well as limit armies the other members keep on the European continent.

The newly proposed alliance would not be supranational like the EDC which the French Assembly voted down; decisions would be taken for the group by a council of representatives on which no one nation would have a veto.

Stevenson 'A Candidate'

Top Democratic party leaders, in a spirit fired by a campaign kickoff rally, are certain Adlai E. Stevenson is prepared to battle for the 56 Democratic presidential nomination.

Rep. J. Fayburn of Texas summed up what was apparently the viewpoint many of his colleagues by saying of Stevenson: "He's a candidate."

Lodge Charges Red Piracy

United States Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. vetoed 30 "acts of piracy" by the Chinese Communists during the last four years as an aid to the West's case against the admission of Red China to the U.N.

This list "warlike acts by the Chinese Communists" was made public by Lodge for the first time.

The Nebraskan



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A Word From Chancellor Hardin

It seems unusual for me, a first-year man, to be welcoming students who have been on our campuses longer than I have. I have, however, spent the summer here so at least I can say, "Welcome Back!"

Mrs. Hardin and I have met many of you who are freshmen and transfer students. As the year moves along, we hope to meet more and more of you in person.

I suspect that you upperclassmen have sensed that we have an excellent group of freshmen. Already I have asked a favor of them. I asked their cooperation in helping us make ours the friendliest campuses in the world. We want this University community to have a pleasant spirit about it. We want it to continue to be a good place to live and work.

So let's keep the lines of communication open. Let's exchange not only greetings but ideas. If we do that, we'll be off to a good start.

Best wishes,
CLIFFORD M. HARDIN
Chancellor

Wilson Hall Coeds Top Scholarship Standings

Nineteen University coeds, residents of Wilson Hall, topped all University organized houses in scholarship with an average of 6.721 for the second semester of 1953-54.

Farmhouse led the fraternities, as they have for seven consecutive years, with a 6.632 average. Beta Theta Pi led city campus with a 5.831 average.

Kappa Kappa Gamma set the pace for sororities by accumulating a 6.510 average. The Kappas were fifth in All-University ratings.

THE COMPLETE scholarship list as released by the Office of Registration and Records:

All Sorority Average	6.195
All Women Average	6.113
Women's Organized Houses	6.014
All Sorority and Fraternity	5.902
All Fraternity Average	5.711
All University Average	5.707
All Men Average	5.530
Men's Organized Houses	5.355
ORGANIZED HOUSE averages:	
Wilson Hall	6.721
Farmhouse	6.632
Love Memorial Hall	6.549
International House	6.525
Kappa Kappa Gamma	6.510
Delta Gamma	6.454
Terrace Hall	6.454
Alpha Chi Omega	6.431
Alpha Gamma Sigma	6.406
Chi Omega	6.401
Kappa Alpha Theta	6.386
Residence Halls Women (Upperclassmen)	6.358
Alpha Phi	6.167
Sigma Delta Tau	6.141
Alpha Xi Delta	6.112
Delta Delta Delta	6.078
Kappa Phi Beta	6.055
Gamma Delta	6.041
Alpha Omicron Pi	6.007
Pi Beta Phi	6.005

Williams Continues Tryouts For Cast, Crew In Theater

Tryouts for the initial production of the 1954-55 University Theater season, Death of a Salesman, will continue through Wednesday, Dallas Williams, theater director, has announced.

Tryouts, which began Thursday, will be held Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 10 p.m. and Wednesday between 7 and 10 p.m. in the Temple Building.

The cast will include eight men and five women. All tryouts will be held on the stage of Howell Memorial Theater.

Williams urged any student to try out, regardless of previous experience.

The play, to be presented Oct. 26 through 30, will be the first to be produced in the new theater. The story by Arthur Miller, depicts the last days of a salesman who seeks to discover just where and how he has failed to win success and happiness.

Crews are needed for stage lighting, scenery, costume, properties, and sound.

Students interested in crew work should see John Tolch, technical director of University Theater, in the main lobby of Howell

Masquers Sell UN Theater Season Ducats

Season tickets for the five plays planned by the University Theater may be purchased from Masquers at the University Theater Box Office, Room 108 in the Temple Building.

The season ticket sale will end Oct. 9. Each production will be given five times, Tuesday through Saturday. The first play, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, will be produced in the new Howell Memorial Theater October 26-30.

"The Madwoman of Chailiot," by Jean Giraudoux, is a poetic fable scheduled Dec. 7-11.

"The Consul," an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be produced in collaboration with the department of music. The music-drama depicts the web of suppression in a modern dictatorship.

Eugene O'Neill's portrayal of an old Greek tragedy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," will be staged MARCH 29 through April 2.

The final production is a comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday," by Thomas Dekker, to be presented May 10 through May 14.

Independent Women May Join Tassels

Unaffiliated sophomore and junior women may now apply for Tassels, coed pep organization.

Applicants should meet in Room 313 of the Student Union at 5 p.m., September 27. Only those girls who maintain a 5.5 weighted average are eligible for membership.

Towne Club	5.989
Beta Theta Pi	5.931
Alpha Gamma Rho	5.925
Sigma Alpha Mu	5.891
Theta Xi	5.885
Loomis Hall	5.883
Delta Sigma Pi	5.869
Pi Kappa Phi	5.826
Alpha Tau Omega	5.821
Fesidence Halls Women (Freshmen)	5.738
Dorm B.	5.730
Zeta Beta Tau	5.706
Cornhusker Co-op	5.702
Delta Tau Delta	5.686
Phi Delta Theta	5.659
Pi Kappa Psi	5.657
Sigma Chi	5.643
Acacia	5.642
Sigma Kappa	5.628
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5.615
Beta Sigma Psi	5.578
Kappa Sigma	5.554
Delta Upsilon	5.541
Dorm C	5.504
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5.477
Phi Gamma Delta	5.406
Norris House Inc.	5.367
Theta Chi	5.359
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5.324
Brown Palace In.	5.219
Sigma Nu	5.215
Howard Hall	5.124
Delta Sigma Phi	5.085
Dorm A	.958
Pioneer House Inc.	4.790

SC Outlines Duties, Plans In Meeting

The Student Council outlined its duties and powers and extended an offer of help to the officers of campus organizations, fraternities and sororities at a meeting Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Chancellor Hardin greeted the "student leaders" and promised to work closely with all campus organizations, Jack Rogers, Student Council president, urged the group to let the Student Council help them serve the student body.

Dean of Student Affairs J. P. Colbert outlined the area of responsibility of his office.

After the meeting, presidents, social chairmen, secretaries, pledge trainers, scholarship chairmen and treasurers met in separate groups, where their duties were explained and discussed.

Hardin's Amiable Manner Typifies Wish To Make Campus 'Friendliest In Nation'

By BRUCE BRUGMANN Copy Editor

The campus hummed with activity. Buildings throbbed with the

'First Lady Of Campus' Charms All

"The first lady of the campus" is a charming brunette who will soon be seen by students as she accompanies her husband to his various appearances.

Mrs. Clifford Hardin, who still retains the poise and beauty that won her a beauty queen contest in her college days, said, "I want to help my husband to continue the friendly attitude among students and faculty."

She also expressed a desire to know the students "so they will become better acquainted and get to know me." Mrs. Hardin takes an extreme interest in the students individually.

The chancellor and his wife reside at 2110 A St. in a large white house. During the year they plan to entertain both faculty and students in their spacious living room.

The Hardins have three children attending grade school, Cindy, Nancy and Cliff. Susan, their oldest child, attends junior high. The Hardins are anxious to have the students meet their entire family.

They are hoping to work out a plan by which they can eventually meet more students individually and become better friends with the entire campus.

University In Turkey Modeled After NU

Six Faculty Members Leave For Turkey

Six University faculty members will leave Lincoln early this week for Ankara, Turkey, to confer with Turkish government officials on the proposed Ataturk University.

Ataturk University is to be modeled after the University of Nebraska. Nebraska was selected since it is a land-grant school that faces similar problems in the field of climate and agriculture as the eastern Turkish university.

THE GOVERNMENT of Turkey began plans for the new university in attempting to raise the standards of the people of eastern Turkey. They feel that a school, similar to the land-grant schools in the United States, will spread its benefits into a large proportion of the population.

At present, the universities of Turkey are modeled after older European institutions. A key prob-

lem of higher education has been that graduates seldom return to their home areas.

The Turkish government hopes to train men in technical fields and conduct research and extension work that will be close to the place where it is needed.

TO MEET this need, the new school is being planned. Co-operating with the Turkish government and the University of Nebraska in the initial planning, is the United States Foreign Operations Administration, which is underwriting much of the expense for the exchange program.

Plans call for the establishment of four institutes, comparable to American colleges. These will include an engineering college, a faculty of agriculture, forestry and culture technique, a school of vet-

erinary medicine and institute of fine arts and a faculty of social sciences.

During the summer two Nebraska faculty members traveled to Turkey to begin the study. There was also a group of men from Turkey who visited the campus in Lincoln to conduct a first-hand study of the operation of a land-grant school.

HIS EXCELLENCY Celal Yardimci, minister of education in the Turkish cabinet, led the Turkish group. The nine man group spent the latter part of August at the University.

E. F. Frolik, chairman of the department of agronomy and George S. Round, director of public relations, were the two Nebraska men making the trip to Turkey.

The two men studied the situation and submitted a report on the proposed university. The report covers conditions they found in Turkey, proposals of the Turkish government and counter-proposals of the University of Nebraska and FOA.

Eventually, Frolik said, if plans are completed, there will be an exchange between the faculties of the two institutions.

THE SIX man study group which will soon arrive in Turkey, are to complete negotiations and help in the formulation of the curriculum

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Editorial Prize Winner

Fellman Cops Writing Award In Nationwide News Contest

Dick Fellman, Nebraskan copy writer, was awarded an honorable mention in the Summer Working Awards Contest sponsored by Newsweek magazine and the Kate Smith television show.

All entries submitted for the contest were editorials printed in college papers on some issue of national significance. The contest was held to stimulate interest in national affairs.

Three first place awards were given which allowed the winners

the experience of working on Newsweek magazine during the summer in full time capacity at a regular salary.

In addition to the three working award prizes, ten honorable mentions were awarded. Ten honorable mention prizes were later given each a \$25 savings bond, because the judges considered the quality of the entries exceptionally high.

Judges for the contest included the publisher of Newsweek, the education editor of the New York Times, Ted Collins of the Kate Smith show and the dean of the School of Journalism at Columbia University.

Fellman's editorial concerned Marine Corps flyer, Col. Schwable, who was being court-martialed last spring by the Navy. Schwable had been a POW in Korea and had confessed to germ warfare. He was one of the highest ranking American officers to do this.

In the editorial, printed in The Nebraskan on March 26, Fellman said that mental-torture was as strong as physical torture. Schwable, he maintained, should be operated by the Navy court martial board.

A few weeks later, the Naval reached a decision on the Schwable case that closely paralleled Fellman's ideas. Schwable was released and restored to his full rank.

Fellman, a sophomore in Arts and Science, is copy editor of The Nebraskan, a Corn Cob worker, Student Council member, a member of the Varsity Debate team and Zeta Beta Tau.

Freshman Beans

Tickets which may be exchanged for Freshman beans are now on sale in Room 201 of Administration Hall for 75 cents.

Additional NU Parking Space To Be Added

With the grading of the two-block area from S to U Streets expected to be completed in two or three weeks, Comptroller John Selleck said that the University parking situation should be much easier than ever before.

Parking permits are now being issued by campus police in Room 102, Temporary L Building. Any student or University employee, whether academic or non-academic, living more than eight blocks from campus is eligible to receive a parking permit.

Deadline is October 4. After that date, drivers parked on campus without a sticker will be fined. Permit fee is \$1.

COLLEGE of Agriculture students should obtain their stickers at Dean Lambert's office, 202 Agricultural Hall.

The two blocks which once included Uni Sundries and Campus Inn will be entirely used for parking. Sometime next year a pharmacy building will be built in one corner of the area, and there will eventually be four buildings constructed there. This, however, is a project of at least 10 years, Selleck said.

Other additional parking space will be behind the Union, where two buildings are being removed.

ebb and flow of students. The pavement strained under the tattoo of new feet.

New students, some eager, some nervous, some excited—all with essentially brave, if uncertain steps—navigated batteries of tests, signed their names and addresses scores of times on scores of 3 by 5 cards.

Behind all this ramshackle movement and calculated confusion, a trim, good-looking, medium-sized man worked with quiet efficiency. He shook hundreds of hands, held conferences, attended recep-

tions, luncheons, kept split-second appointments and gave numerous speeches.

Concluding most all of his addresses he would say with earnest sincerity, "I'd like this University to be the friendliest in the country."

It was Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, scientist, economist, farm experiment director and newly-installed Chancellor-elect of the University of Nebraska. Talking amiably within the confines of his dignified office quarters, the affable, pipe-smoking chancellor typ-

ifies the very spirit of which he speaks.

"We already have a friendly University here," Dr. Hardin remarked. "But," he warned, "we cannot just talk about it; it's something we've got to work on ourselves if we want to keep it that way."

Smiling often, the new chancellor appeared only slightly weary after a rigorous schedule of hand-pumping and speech-making. He answered questions readily and gave the impression he was well oriented with the labyrinthine aspects of his new post.

He remarked about a prospective building program concerning the College of Veterinarian Medicine.

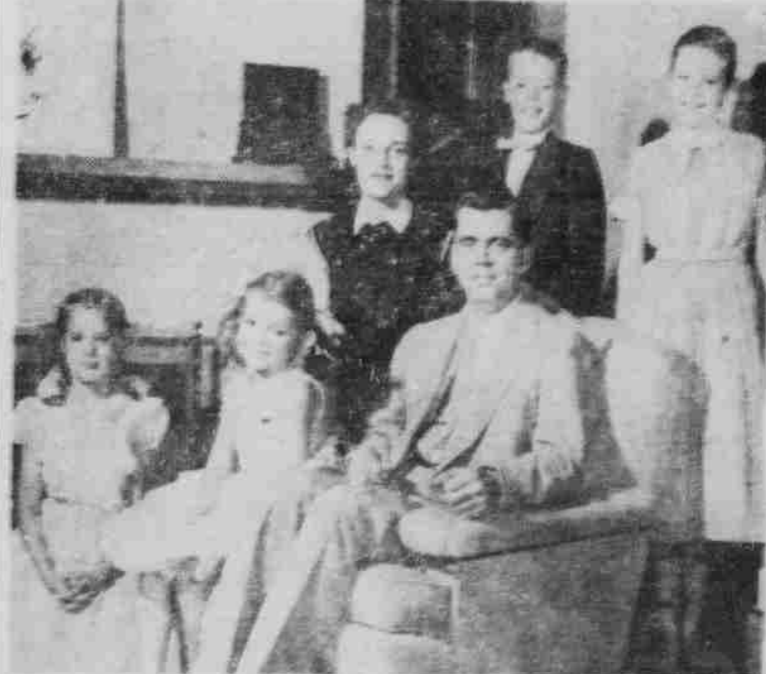
The prohibitive cost of construction and operation, however, will delay immediate building plans, he added.

Recently returned from a swing around the state, Dr. Hardin noted the enthusiasm and spirit of the people with which he talked. "Especially," he added, "when we spoke of the University." This interest is healthy and we must do all we can to encourage it, he continued.

The chancellor told of the new Administration Building which will be built within the next year or two. Located between Ellen Smith Hall and Teacher's College high school, the structure will house Teacher's College facilities, the Junior Division and the Registration Building.

Commenting on the current crop of freshmen, he noted they had plenty of "spirit," adding there were a lot of "nice-looking girls" too. "There's nothing wrong with our freshmen," he declared, "and

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A Smiling Welcome

Stressing his hopes for a friendly campus, Chancellor Clifford Hardin started the new se-

master with a busy round of engagements and plans. Here he relaxes with Mrs. Hardin and their four children. (NU photo).