

**Law Cited**

**Chain Letter Craze Illegal, Bradley Says**

By BABS JELGERHUIS  
Staff Writer

The "chain letter" fad has hit the campus. Lately it has become the chief topic of conversation for students inhaling filtered smoke and clutching their morning coffee cups.

In fact, the question has developed from, "Did you buy a letter?" to "How many letters did you buy?"

After each has confided the number he bought, everyone starts to talk about how the scheme can't go wrong. The fact everyone

seems to have overlooked is that it's illegal under federal law.

The "sell your wealth campaign" works the following way. After buying a letter for \$5, a person makes two copies of the letter eliminating the top name on the list of ten. To this top name an additional \$5 is sent.

In typing the letter over, the owner puts his name last and moves the rest up consecutively. Then he sells his two letters for \$10. According to the letter, when your name reaches the top, you'll be the recipient of \$10,240.

There are numerous reasons why a person should be cautious about getting into the scheme. The "sell your wealth campaign" is open for fraud among its own members.

Some over-anxious person who has his eye on a new car could easily type a hundred copies, putting his name first on the list. If he could sell all his letters, he'd collect \$500 in just selling his own letter. Besides this method, there is the obvious way of cheating by not sending the \$5 to the top name on the list.

Since there is no guarantee, the gullible must be protected by the law. Some persons think the scheme is legal since the letter is not sent through the mail. However, according to J. A. Bradley, postal inspector, sending the money through the mail completes the fraud.

According to Federal Code Annotated, title 18, section 1341, frauds and swindles, such a scheme is violating the law and anyone knowingly doing it shall be subject to prosecution.

**Waring, Pennsylvanians**

**'Musical Theater' Called Masterpiece**

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, who are making a seven-month trans-continental trip of 25,000 miles into some 200 communities, will appear at the Coliseum, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Advanced student ticket sales in both Ag and City Unions will end Wednesday. The sales will reopen Nov. 10. Specially-priced student tickets on main floor raised are \$1.50. Sorority and fraternity houses will have student representatives selling tickets.

The Fred Waring Show will include all the Pennsylvanians — the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and

soloists. It is an entirely new concept of a colorful pagentry called "Musical Theater." The bright-colored costumes, unique and imaginative scenery and unusual lighting of the show produces a startling effect which has been called "a masterpiece of motion, music, and color!"

"The Glee Club, augmented by many fresh, young voices makes," Fred Waring recently said, "the most gratifying sound I've heard." He also stated, "We have never sung so well."

The show is traveling by chartered Greyhound Sceni-Cruiser, the new "doubledecker."

Waring's contributions to the musical world on radio and TV have been many and important. Behind the scenes of his performances is a history of research, study, and experience made by Waring and his organization.

They conduct a study of music education, sponsor a national survey of music-attitudes among teenagers and co-sponsor the Vocational Interest Research for guiding musicians and teachers of music.

Waring has, for years, been devoted to a musical career and travels thousands of miles each year conducting choral clinics and music festivals. One of the main purposes for his travels is to determine the likes and dislikes of audiences.

As an individual, Waring is considered an alert, energetic man in a wide variety of subjects which capture his interest. One of his hobbies is collecting antique furniture, glass and copperware.

This fall season is expected to be an exciting one for Waring because of the freshness and enthusiasm of the new young people who have joined the show. They were selected for their special talents in personal appearance shows.

**Art Expert To Discuss Far East**

Art of the Far East will be discussed at an University art gallery lecture Friday by Dr. Benjamin Rowland, professor of fine arts at Harvard University and an authority on far Eastern art.

Currently at the art gallery is an exhibition, "Bronze Sculptures from the Far East." Rowland will speak on "An Introduction to Sculpture in India, China, and Japan."

Rowland's talk will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. At 10 a.m., he will meet with interested students and faculty members for an informal talk on stylistic and iconographic problems represented in the exhibition in Room 204, Morrill Hall.

Author On Art

Rowland has been a Harvard faculty member since 1930 and is the author of several books on Oriental art. He is an active painter and has exhibited his work widely.

The exhibition will continue through Nov. 28. It contains representative examples of Indian, Chinese and Japanese sculpture lent by the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, the Denver Art Museum and private collectors.

This visit is being co-sponsored by the University Art Galleries, the Research Council and the Conventions Committee.

**Aids For Star-Gazers**

The roof of Ferguson Hall is the site of the Astronomy Observatory which has been established in place of an acre on the Ag campus where students viewed the stars last year, Dr. O. C. Collins, associate professor of astronomy, stated.

Two telescopes are located on the 60 sq. ft. roof for students' use. One is called a refracting or lens telescope with a four inch diameter and the other is a mirror or reflector telescope with a 12 inch diameter.

Astronomy Seminar

Classroom 115 is designated as the astronomy seminar. In this

room is located the planisphere, an apparatus which registers the altitude and azimuth of each navigational star besides the sub-stellar point. This 12-year-old device was built inexpensively at the University. It shows the star's location on a particular day of the month of the year by rotating the setting of stars.

Another helpful device is the lessteer sphere. It reverses the sky so the student may view it from the outside instead of being enclosed inside. The room also contains pictures and maps which have been made by students in previous years.

Navigation Research

Dr. Collins did research on navigation last year which included three papers based on theory, not on actual practical study. He said that this year he has not yet had anything published.

The purpose of the introductory course in Astronomy is to acquaint the students with the stars and constellations, he added.

**Look Up . . .  
ICC, MVC, Big Seven  
Represented By Casts**

By PEGGY VOLZKE  
Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed the large round plaques in the Coliseum directly above the stage?

These plaques, bearing college seals, represent the 10 colleges that were in the old Missouri-Valley Conference or Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They include the "Big Seven" — University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma, Iowa State College, Kansas State College, University of Missouri, University of Colorado and Grinnell College.

History of the plaques dates back to the year Nebraska Memorial Stadium was built in 1923. Administrators at the University decided that in honor of the 10 colleges represented in the Missouri-Valley Valley Conference, they would have plaques made bearing each college seal and cemented on the front of the stadium.


Plaques were made of steel in plaster casts. The finished steel plaques were put on the front of the stadium as planned and also on the back above the entrance

for students and other Cornhuskers. But the question arose, "What shall we do with the plastic casts?"

An idea was presented and accepted to put the plastic casts in just as a decorative feature.

So there the casts are today — decoration in the coliseum with an almost unknown background, until now.

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**Season Tickets On Sale For Ensemble Concerts**

Season tickets for the Concerts put on by the Fine Arts Ensemble on Thursday and April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom are on sale.

Season tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They can be obtained by writing friends of Chamber Music, 1200 So. 49th.

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**On The Social Side**

**Weekenders See KK Show; Attend Parties, Date Dinner**

By BARBARA CLARK  
Social Editor

Week-end social activities on Nebraska campus included the Kosmet Klub show, the football game and open houses and fraternity house parties. Many students also attended the University Theater production of "Death of a Salesman" and "College Night" at King's Saturday evening.

Couples attending the Pi Kappa Phi Hallowe'en party Saturday night were: Maryclare Dodson and Gary Lutore, Doris Gischer and Virgil Rank, Jane Steven and Bill Zieg, Marsha Ralston and Jim Bolling, and Barb Millnitz and Doug Henrt.

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity also held a house party Saturday night. Among those attending the "Barbary Coast" party were: Ruth Glade and Bob Reed, Charlotte Benson and Del Mahrt, and Marianne Koltzman and Arnie Glesmann.

One of the first date dinners of the year was given by Farmhouse Sunday evening. Among those attending were Sharon Egger and Bill DeWolf, Nancy Timmons and

Larry Connor, Ruth Fisher and Dele Nitzel, and Sharon Johnson and John Olson.

**PINNINGS**

Marty Morrison, Alpha Chi junior, to Judd Gillespie, Sigma Nu sophomore.

Nancy Hegstrom, Alpha Chi senior, to Dick Neal, Delta Upsilon junior.

Suzie Smith, Aloha Omicron Pi sophomore, to Keith Arndt, Beta Sigma Psi sophomore.

Claire Hinman, Tri Delt junior, to Joe Mesmer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior.

Janie Caldwell, Tri Delt freshman, to Ron Schneider, Beta Theta sophomore.

Sue Ramey, Gamma Phi Beta junior, to Al Holbert, Beta Theta Pi junior.

Rae Futcher, Delta Gamma sophomore, to Dick Geier, Delta Tau Delta junior.

Ann McKamy, Delta Gamma senior, to Jack Moores, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from University of Colorado.

Mary Ann Burcum, Kappa Delta freshman, to Jack Konegni, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior.

Nancy Isgrig, Sigma Kappa major, to Durward Van Cleave, Theta Chi at Wesleyan.

Barbara Yokel, freshman to Stan Eberspacher, Alpha Gamma Sigma major.

Ellen Feye, Midland College, to Fred Arndt, Beta Sigma Psi senior.

**New Astronomy Observatory Supercedes Ag Campus Field**

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**Seniors In Biz Ad To Hear Jewett**

The second convocation for seniors in the College of Business Administration will be Thursday at 9 a.m. in Social Science Auditorium. They will be excused from classes for this meeting.

The topic will concern methods of preparing for an interview, filling out application blanks, making applications and other information about applying for a job.

In addition, Gray Jewett of the Western Electric Co. will discuss the employer's side, reviewing what the employer looks for in the interview.

**Mademoiselle College Board Contest Open**

Contest applications for membership of undergraduate women on the 1954-55 College Board of Mademoiselle magazine are now being accepted.

The application is a criticism of the August, October or November 1954 issues of the magazine.

Girls who are accepted on the college board do three assignments during the college year. The top twenty girls of the college board will receive a round-trip ticket to New York City where they will be guest editors of the magazine for the college issue.

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**Regular Broadcasts Planned Next Week**

University station KUON-TV began its programs Monday with a dedication service previewing coming presentations.

Regular programs are the 9 a.m. documentary presentation of interesting and educational facts and the 12 noon "Today on Campus."

Wednesday's program log includes:

9:30 a.m. "This is the Life," featuring problems of a typical American family and presented in co-operation with the National Council of Churches.

10 a.m. "Home Economics," concerning the study of home economics and how it contributes to family living.

10:30 a.m. "Understanding the Child," with a child-growth expert giving pointers to parents.

11 a.m. "Telecourse," second session on the geography of Europe given by Dr. Colbert C. Heid of the geography department.

Thursday's programs are:

9:30 a.m. "Alumni Coffee Break," with Alumni Secretary Jim Pitterenger playing host to visiting alums and campus dignitaries.

10 a.m. "On the Rural Route," a visit with county home extension agents.

10:15 a.m. "Frontiers of the Sea," showing how marine research benefits mankind.

10:30 a.m. "Great Ideas," a discussion on the basic ideas of man by Mortimer Adler, philosopher and teacher.

11 a.m. "Telecourse," a survey in health by Tom Gable, University public health specialist.

Programs for Friday are:

9:30 a.m. "UN at Work," concerning the structure and functions of the United Nations.

9:45 a.m. "Men Toward the Light," depicting the blind adjusting to a sighted world.

10 a.m. "House and Home," the problems and pleasures of living in one's home.

10:30 a.m. "Yesterday in Nebraska," a TV tour through the Historical Society Museum with Dr. James C. Olson, University lecturer on history.

11 a.m. "Magic of the Atom," explaining peacetime use of the atom.

11:15 a.m. "Ag Report," with Ag College extension specialists and the latest farm news.

11:45 a.m. "County Agent Comment," a visit with county agents in the KUON-TV area.

Saturday's programs include:

9:30 a.m. "The 4-H Show," for and about 4-H'ers and their activities.

10 a.m. "Storyteller," a dramatization of a favorite children's story.

10:30 a.m. "Outdoor Nebraska," Paul Gilbert's game commission show.

11 a.m. "The World We Want," featuring a discussion on world problems by youths of many countries.

11:30 a.m. "Cornhusker Camerera," with Ken Keller telling about University events, students and faculty.

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