

# KUON-TV To Conduct Two Courses

Beginning German and a history of Nebraska course will be the first full credit university courses offered over KUON-TV, the University Extension Division announced.

The German I course will be taught by Dr. William K. Pfeiler, professor of Germanic Languages, and instructing History 129 over television will be James C. Olson, associate professor of history.

Although the Extension Division has offered other non-credit courses over local television, this will be the first time it has taught credit course. The University plans to add several full-credit courses for television next year but has no definite plans.

On the basis of the number of free pamphlets sent out by the University to viewers following the non-credit courses, the Extension Division expects no more than forty enrolled in each of the credit courses.

German I is a five hour credit course and will be televised each Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. History 129, a two-hour course, is offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Both courses start Feb. 8 and will run for 16 weeks.

Persons interested in taking either of these courses for university credit may write the Extension Division, KUON-TV, Lincoln 8, Nebraska.

Enrollment fees will be \$7.50 per credit hour plus cost of textbooks and \$1.50 for course material. The history textbook is \$5.00, and the German I textbooks total \$4.45. The only costs to non-credit viewers who wish to follow the courses will be those of the textbooks.

## Judges To Select Beauties Tuesday

Judging of Beauty Queens will be Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the Union.

Judges are Mary E. Michaud, instructor in clothing and textiles; Robert P. Durrie, buyer in ladies ready-to-wear for Magee's; Duane E. Lake, managing director of the Union, and Richard H. Blomgren, down-town photographer.

Candidates were apportioned among organized houses according to the number of Cornhuskers sold by Tassels representatives in the houses.

## Psychiatry

# Master's In Nursing Approved By Regents

The University Board of Regents Saturday approved the addition of a Master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

The master's degree will be the first advanced degree of any type offered in the state for nursing. The University will be one of 14 schools in the nation to offer such a degree.

Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, chairman of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry and director of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, said the advanced course will be supported by U.S. Public Health Service and Board of Control funds. The new program won praise from Mrs. Irma S. Kyle, president of the Nebraska State Nursing Association who said, "This is additional evidence that the University of Nebraska is assuming its responsibility to the State." Although the graduate degree is important, added emphasis has been given by allowing nurses to take individual courses.

## Journalism, Speech

# Revision Made For TV

The revision of five journalism and speech courses to include intensive training, both theoretical and practical, in the field of television was announced by the School of Journalism and the department of speech.

The revisions will become effective at the start of the second semester.

The facilities of the University's new educational television station, KUON-TV, will be used to provide laboratory training for students. In using equipment valued at more than \$100,000, the students will assist in the actual staging of television programs. They will work as community writers, photographers, newsmen, cameramen, floor managers, audio men, announcers and directors.

Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the department of speech, announced the following changes in the Speech courses:

Speech 75 is an introductory course in the field of radio and television. Previously, the three-hour credit course was restricted to radio. The course will represent two hours of lectures and three hours of laboratory work each week.

Speech 128 is a three-hour credit course entitled Television Production. The course formerly was devoted to radio programming. The revised course will discuss the

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## 'Routine Administrative Matter'

# Two Security Officers Hired To Check Organized Houses

Two part-time "security officers" have been hired by the University as part of the administration's program banning illegal use of alcoholic beverages by students.

The hirings were first announced by Associate Dean for Men Frank M. Hallgren during a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last week. In presenting the plan to IFC delegates, Hallgren stressed the fact that the plan was "not a new one." He pointed out the hiring of the two enforcement "security officers" was a "routine administrative matter."

In an interview Monday afternoon Hallgren said the two men had been hired as part of a long range plan that dated back to the days when Dean (T.J.) Thompson was a member of the University staff. He explained the most recent administrative move as "routine" by noting similar checking operations by the University. "When funds became available," he said, "we began checking the kitchens of organized houses." By making the checks, we did not and do not imply that all organized houses have kitchens filled with vermin," Hallgren said.

However, it was our responsibility to make certain students did have their food prepared under sanitary conditions and we felt we should make certain these conditions did prevail, he continued.

This new program, Hallgren added, is much the same. Fraternities have cooperated fully with us in enforcing the regulations concerning use of alcoholic beverages on the campus and/or in their houses; however it is necessary that we (the administration) do our part in enforcing the rules.

**Two Officers**  
The two "security officers" work on a part-time basis and are empowered to make checks at fraternity social functions as well as periodic investigations of fraternity houses throughout the week. According to Hallgren, these men have been instructed to check on houses for other infractions of University rules than drinking.

"However," Hallgren said, "infractions of rules on drinking are

the most frequently violated by students. It is in this area the two 'security officers' will be most interested."

When asked why the program was not announced earlier in the year, Hallgren said that the administration was not certain properly trained personnel would be available. He added that additional "security officers" may be hired in the future or there may be changes in personnel.

**Credentials Explained**  
In explaining the powers of the two men, Hallgren said they carried credentials signed by the Chancellor which identified them as bona fide employees of the University. He said the two officers could be refused permission to enter a fraternity house.

However, Hallgren explained, such an action by a fraternity is an obvious indication that organization is not interested in cooperating with the administration.

In explaining the reasons for taking this most recent action, Hallgren emphasized the fact that any community of nearly 7,000 persons, no matter how law abiding, finds it necessary to maintain and support a police force. He noted the administration is held responsible for University students by the people who support this University and that it is only logical the rules aimed at promoting good citizenship and living conditions for students be enforced.

**Careful Checking**  
Hallgren pointed out that the administration cannot be satisfied that University regulations are being lived up to simply by having an idea that things are as they should be. "We must back up our ideas with information," he said, "and careful checking is an effective way to get accurate information."

In pointing out the sources of increased public demand for University responsibility for student life, Hallgren noted University officials are literally bombarded with questions about student life at the University when they make public appearances throughout the state.

"I would hardly do," Hallgren said, "for us to inform parents and relatives that University students are on their own when they come to Lincoln."

"In the final analysis," Hallgren concluded, "I believe this inspection program will not become harsh or unreasonable."

## Brubeck Tickets

Ticket sales for Dave Brubeck's jazz performance, Jan. 18, are "moving well," according to Judy Kaplan, Union activities director. The tickets selling for \$1.50 are almost completely sold out. Matinee tickets and evening tickets selling for \$1.25 are moving steadily.

# ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NU Liquor Laws Explained

By SAM JENSEN  
Copy Editor

Questions of legality and authority in the administration's enforcement of the University drinking policies have recently come into consideration by the student body and faculty.

The Nebraska constitution gives the Board of Student Affairs, is charged with the government of the University," and the Board of Regents, in turn, gives the Dean of the Division of Student Affairs the authority to "have supervision of all relationships between students and the University."

The Dean of Student Affairs is responsible for the discipline of all students. The associate Dean for Men, who functions under the Dean of Student Affairs, is charged with the general supervision of conduct and welfare of all men students in the University.

**The Board of Regents' By-Laws** state that "Students are expected to obey the laws of the state and nation, to conduct themselves in accordance with the rules of morality and decency which obtain in well-ordered communities and to refrain from any conduct injurious to the good name of the University."

Suspension, probation and dismissal is justified by the Regents' by-law that states "A student violating rules shall be liable to suspension, and for a flagrant violation of the rules shall be liable to dismissal from the University."

There has been no special order by the Board of Regents authorizing any group of inspectors or enforcement officers to inspect fraternity houses, but this action is taken through power granted to the Dean of Student Affairs to enforce state, national and University laws.

In a statement entitled "University of Ne-

braska Policy on Student Use of Alcoholic Beverages," released during the first week in October, the Chancellor and Board of Regents said, "The University is unequivocally opposed to (a) any sanction of use of liquor in violation of state law and city ordinances; and (b) forbids the use of liquor at any social event."

"The University must, therefore, accept the responsibility for exercising such disciplinary measures (up to and including expulsion) for offenses against state law, city ordinances and University rules, even though offenders must also suffer prosecution by civil authority."

The credentials that the inspectors working for the office of Student Affairs carry do not constitute a search warrant, but only insure organizations that these persons are duly constituted representatives of the University.

Sections of the national and Nebraska constitutions state that the rights of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable search without issue of a search warrant shall not be denied. The sections referred to are Section Seven, Article One of the Nebraska Constitution and the Fourth Amendment to the National Constitution.

These inspectors might possibly be in violation of these statutes if they were to force their way into fraternity houses, but according to Associate Dean for Men Frank Hallgren, these inspectors will not intrude if they are told not to.

What action will be taken if a fraternity refuses the inspectors admission to their house, or if a fraternity member refuses the inspectors entrance to his room, has not been positively stated by the administration, although it has been indicated that some disciplinary action will be taken.

## List Interviewed

# USA Now Starting It's Own Musicians

By ROGER HENKLE  
Staff Writer

"More and more young musicians are getting their education in America," Eugene List, concert pianist, said in an interview before his concert Sunday.

List, who is one of the few leading concert pianists educated in the United States, said he felt the two world wars have started a trend toward musical education in this country.

"There was a time," he said, "when it was imperative to study abroad. Now the training opportunities are just as good here."

**Initial Training Important**

He recommended that an aspiring young musician go to teachers who

will give him stimulating, careful training.

"The initial training is very important, and often one must go to the larger cities like New York, Chicago, or Philadelphia for the best teachers," List said.

List himself studied with pianist Olga Samaroff at the Philadelphia Conservatory.

**Meets Wishnow**

At his concert with the Lincoln Symphony, Eugene List first met University Orchestra Conductor Emanuel Wishnow, when Wishnow was concert master with the Lincoln orchestra. List and Wishnow have many mutual friends in New York, and they spent one recent summer together in New York City.

He said he felt that one of his most interesting concerts was one he gave with the French Radio Orchestra right after the last war. "I was still in my Army uniform, and I think the audience expected another inexperienced G.I."

# ★ ★ ★ List Heard By Capacity Audience

A capacity crowd of University students and Lincoln music lovers listened to Eugene List, renowned pianist, solo with the University Symphony Orchestra Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

List's major work of the evening was the well-known "Piano Concerto in C Minor, No. 2" by Rachmaninoff.

List also played Haydn's "Concerto in F Major" for violin and piano, with the violin part played by Orchestra Conductor Emanuel Wishnow, a distinguished violinist in his own right. The Haydn composition required a string section, supplied by the Orchestra.

The program began with the Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," an introduction to an opera by Glinka. Between the Haydn and Rachmaninoff pieces, the orchestra also played Mussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and "Prelude, Choral and Fugue" by Bach and Albert.

The enthusiastic audience brought List back for an encore, which was Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor."

# NUCWA To Discuss Language

Foreign languages and their national importance will be discussed at a meeting of the Nebraska University Council of World Affairs Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Contrary to previous announcements, the meeting will be held in Love Library Auditorium.

**Language Instructors**  
Three foreign language instructors will discuss "Foreign Languages and the National Interest" and will then leave the topic open for audience questions.

Members of the panel are John Winkelman, assistant professor of Germanic languages; Lloyd D. Teale, assistant professor of Romance Languages, and Charles Colman, associate professor of Romance Languages.

**Speakers New Goal**  
Colman, chairman of the panel, explained foreign languages are more important to Americans than ever before because of improved transportation and communication. The emphasis of foreign language instruction has changed, Colman said, from one of reading literature to comprehension and speaking ability of the language.

One of the most important developments in the foreign language field, Colman said, has been its teaching to elementary school pupils.

"It has been conclusively shown students in the pre-adolescent period are able to learn a foreign language with greater facility than older children or adults," Colman said.

**UN Project**  
Twenty-five universities (including the University) have been invited to undertake local consultation-discussions by the Citizen Consultations which grew out of the United States Commission for United Nations UNESCO projects.

Other issues in this series which will be discussed at later NUCWA meetings include Americans an international traveler and host, American interest in underdeveloped areas and moral and spiritual resources for international cooperation.

# Psychology Professors To Lecture

The department of psychology will present the first of two symposia to be held this year on Thursday and Friday in Room 201 Social Science Hall.

The manuscripts and discussions will be concerned with the general topic, "Current Theory and research in Motivation." Dr. A. H. Maslow, head of the psychology department of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., will present a manuscript, "Deficiency Needs and Growth Needs" at 9:30 a.m. will follow.

Dr. David C. MacLelland, chairman of the psychology department Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will present a manuscript, "Achievement Motivation in its Context" at 1:30 a.m. Friday. A general discussion led by Drs. Maslow, MacLelland and Olds will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

Approximately 75 psychologists from the Midwest are expected to attend this symposium. The second symposium will be held in March.

# The Outside World

By FRED DALY  
Staff Writer

## More Weight For Cold War: Ike

President Eisenhower Monday asked Congress to throw more of America's economic weight into the cold war against communism by reducing tariffs, granting tax concessions to business investment abroad and continuing technical aid to underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Eisenhower laid down a seven-point program of foreign economic policy which he said would help to open new markets for U.S. exports as well as strengthen free nations against "communist penetration and subversion. He described the program as "moderate, gradual and reciprocal."

Its main feature was a renewal of last year's request for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with authority to reduce tariffs by five per cent each year.

He also made recommendations for encouraging greater tourist travel abroad and increasing U.S. participation in international trade fairs.

## Communist Leader Lightfoot On Trial

Communist leader Claude Lightfoot went on trial Monday in the U.S. government's first court attempt to prove that mere membership in the Communist party is a crime.

The trial of the 38-year-old executive secretary of the Illinois Communist party was the first court test of a Smith Act clause which makes it a crime, "to become a member of, or affiliate with" any group which teaches, advocates or encourages the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

Lightfoot was also the first Red leader to face trial alone. The 81 persons previously convicted under the Smith Act were tried for conspiracy to organize groups working for the government's overthrow—not for merely being a member of such a group.

If convicted, Lightfoot could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and maximum fine of \$10,000. Such a conviction could also set the stage for the arrest and imprisonment of thousands of other American Communists.

## New Subversion Safeguard Urged

The Senate Investigations Subcommittee said "the Communist Party has successfully infiltrated national defense industries." New legal safeguards against possible subversion and espionage were urged in a report by the subcommittee on a probe conducted under the chairmanship of Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis).

The report made these two recommendations:  
1. That Congress authorize government agencies to bar persons believed to be disposed to commit sabotage, espionage or other subversion from defense plants.  
2. That the Defense Department "prepare adequate security regulations preventing the employment of and ordering the removal of Communists in establishments producing materials under the national defense program regardless of whether the employment is in connection with classified work."



## Television Workshop

Studio assistants George Hunker, sophomore, and Dorothy McLaughlin, junior, are helping in the production of live television shows over KUON-TV, the University television station. Through the new radio-television course, students will get practical training in studio work.