

Best Travel-Study Combine Object of European Seminar

Program Designed to Eliminate 'Wandering'

By Wynn Smithberger
"Renaissance 1959", the title given to a traveling summer seminar in Europe, represents the efforts of two organizations, the British Assn. for Cultural Exchange and the Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations, to find the best possible combination of travel abroad and study abroad.

"The 65-day program was planned to eliminate the superficiality of simply touring (and tearing) about Europe," said Berndt Westermann, president of the Netherlands Office.

In a letter to Dean of Arts and Sciences Walter Millitzer, Westermann added that it offers an itinerary covering some of the key spots of Europe, lengthy stays in each country visited, and a subject for which Europe offers a wealth of material for study.

Six seminar centers — Oxford, Nijenrode Castle, Holland, Vienna, Florence, Rome and Paris — each with a particular theme and emphasis, have been chosen.

Context

The idea of the seminar is

Grid Win Nets KUON New Show

Nebraska's win over Penn State did more than raise Cornhusker spirit. It bred a new program on KUON-TV, "Cornhusker Football," which appears on Channel 12 Thursdays at 9 p.m.

"It's so informal we go in with no format," was how Jake Geier, gymnastics coach and one of the two persons conducting the "bull session" on last Saturday's game, described the tone of the program.

McCashland

Dick McCashland, captain of the football team shares the camera with Geier.

From week to week, Geier said, they hope to have guests who can add sidelights to their discussion of the previous game and speculations on the next one.

The program starts with films of the previous game, then drifts into a discussion of key plays, with McCashland giving the team's eye view of the whole thing.

Recognition

Last week, McCashland gave a 2-deep sketch of the players, so when they appeared on the TV screen for the Purdue game, they would be recognized.

This week, discussion should center around the Iowa State defense, Geier said.

K Sigs To Told Hula Hoop Tilt

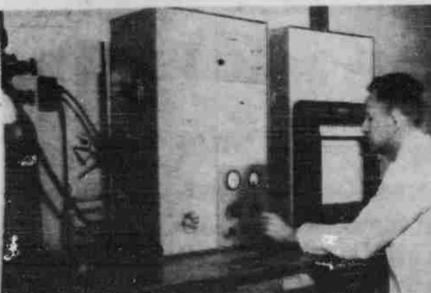
Hips will rock and hoops will twirl Saturday morning as the Kappa Sigma pledge class holds its Miss Hula Hoop contest.

One girl from each sorority pledge class will compete in the event to be held at 10 a.m. on S St. between 15th and 16th.

Each participant will be given three tries with the hoop; the try which lasts the longest wins, Dave Anstine, Kappa Sigma pledge class president announced.

An inscribed trophy will go to the sorority whose representative keeps the tricky hoop spinning the longest.

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Ag Rodeo Club Plans Meeting

The University Rodeo Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Horse Barn on Ag campus.

All students interested in joining the club are required to fill out an application form at the meeting. The group picture for the Cornhusker will also be taken.

KUON Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- 5:30 Six Hi-Six Lo: "Onions and Potatoes"
- 5:45 Magic Doorways: "Freddie, the Freight Elevator"
- 6:00 Evening Prelude
- 6:30 Great Ideas
- 7:00 Discovery at the Brookfield Zoo
- 7:30 The Criminal Man
- 8:00 Language and Linguistics
- 8:30 From Capital Hill
- 9:00 The Graphic Arts

Maude Hasn't Lost Any Sleep Over Million a Month Job

After handling a million dollars a month for 30 years, Maude Bryant, University cashier, is giving up her job.

An employe of the University for 37 years, Maude has succumbed to the mandatory retirement age rule which is set at 65.

"It's the people at the other end of the money that I'll miss", Maude said. "After a while, the money is just like worthless pieces of paper."

Her boss, Comptroller Joseph Soshnik, estimates that Maude receives or hands out an average of a million dollars a month in payroll and scholarship checks, dormitory fees, athletic receipts, and tuition payments. All the money comes from or



Maude Bryant

is deposited daily with the State Auditor's office

"It's surprising how little trouble we have in balancing at the end of the day," Maude said. "My friends worry more about the job than I do. They say that they couldn't sleep at night if they knew that they were responsible for so much money."

"But one gets used to it. If I do have an error, I sleep on it, and the next day everything seems to straighten out."

Maude joined the staff in 1921 as an assistant bookkeeper. Seven years later she was shifted to the cashier's job. Nearly all of the University staff members of the Lincoln campuses came to her window to receive their monthly paychecks until the late 40's.

"Now, about half of the employees have their paychecks sent directly to the banks. This takes some of the fun out of the job."

About 250 members of the University staff held a reception for her last Friday. She was presented a set of luggage for her trip in November to California, where she plans to visit relatives.

A native of Stromsburg and a graduate of Lincoln High School, Maude plans to enjoy her retirement in Lincoln. She'll continue singing in the choir at Grace Methodist Church.

Teachers Adjust to Telecourses

KUON's Experiment Makes Students Form Own Solutions

"Suddenly there was nothing."

"It was like ending a speech in a large hall and having the audience get up and walk out without making a sound."

That's how Roscoe Shield, one of KUON-TV's battery of television teachers described his first day in front of the camera.

Telecourses

The vacuum quickly filled, however, Shield said. Like the other television teachers who appear in screens in Nebraska high schools, Shield said he gets to know his students fairly well.

"You get the feeling that you are talking to actual, specific students, not just a camera," the art instructor said.

Nebraska's experiment in telecourses is unique. Financed largely by the Ford Foundation, KUON and the Extension division unite efforts to bring to classrooms that would otherwise not have such courses, algebra, Spanish, art, geometry, physics, chemistry and general mathematics.

TV-Correspondence

Other states offer television courses. Other states have correspondence program, but only in Nebraska do students take their instruction from television and then do correspondence assignments which are sent in to the extension division for grading.

Law Rhodes, one of the two director-producers of the programs, described the situation as one where a student has three persons helping him. The TV teacher prepares the material and presents it. A different person grades the material which is sent in to the Extension division.

Then, in the classroom, a supervisor, usually another teacher, though not of that particular subject, is present to do administrative work.

With no hesitation, Rhodes calls the TV staff of teachers "the best."

"There is no sense putting mediocre teacher on television."

Preparation Time

The system as used at KUON enables the TV teacher to spend much more time on preparation of material than he could in a classroom situation, Rhodes said.

Last year was the first year in the Ford Foundation study of methods of bringing better instruction to the schools of the nation.

Results are still very sketchy, but Rhodes said there had been no negative results from the television-cor-

respondence courses. This year, with eight different courses being presented in 30 schools, more results should be available.

Special Tests

Results are being obtained by special tests given by the Foundation to students. These will be compared with tests given to students in schools using only television instruction, schools using only correspondence instruction, and in schools where there is a teacher in the classroom.

One possible advantage of TV instruction was pointed out by Shields as he talked about art instruction over television.

"They have to solve their own problems first," he said. In the classroom, the teach-

er's impulse is to help a student over a problem "too quickly. When there is no one to run to, the student must think out his own solution, Shields said.

Over-Protection

"Most of us were over-protected as students." Even in college, many of us never really had to solve our own problems. This sort of instruction forces a student to solve the problem first, then the instructor can make criticisms, Shields explained.

Another advantage mentioned was that all routine work is eliminated for the TV Teacher. Discipline is a problem, but an airplane going overhead may be.

For example, Shield said, if someone is going down the

hall, this presents a distraction for the class that the teacher is unaware of.

Good Training

Rhodes mentioned that TV courses have taught students to concentrate and to take notes. Knowing that no one will repeat missed material gives the high school student college-like training, he said.

Stressing the closeness felt by students and instructors, Rhodes told of a student in a Hagerstown, Md. school who, when the TV teacher asked how their work was coming, grabbed his paper and held it up to the television screen.

Tuition for the TV-correspondence courses is \$7.50 per student per subject. The cost would be considerably more if Ford funds were not involved, Rhodes said.

Fashion Scenes—

Bulky, Casual Styles Invade Closets As Fall Weather Overtakes NU

By Sondra Whalen

Fall and winter arrived on the campus fashion scene early this year.

University coeds have donned skirts and sweaters for daytime wear as a fulltime practice now, although afternoons are still likely to be warm.

Sweaters Grow

That old favorite the sweater has grown this year, not up but down. Both sweaters and blouses reach the neckline, and the style in both calls for a bulky, casual look. The chemise has not disappeared on college campuses, but is more popular than last year. The extreme chemise has undergone a few modifications, and the trapeze and empire fashions are reaching new heights.

Blue's the Thing

Blue is the color of the year, as coeds emphasize new startling color combinations, with an electric blue and green plaid being seen everywhere. Plaids have reached all time popularity, especially in stitched down, and loosely pleated, skirts. The plaids are big and bulky, many of them in a blanket material and weave. Blouses are being worn outside skirts, instead of being tucked in, and many of

them feature a chemise-like fullness in back, with a belt at the bottom. Sleeves are still roll-up in style.

Sportswear gives off a new flavor this year, as big plaid Bermuda shorts and slacks replace traditional solid colors. Kilts have come forward again, and huge bulky knit sweaters are making a stronger bid than last year.

Changing Footwear

Fashion dictates a change in footwear, with suede boots in every color of the rainbow. High heels still call for needle-pointed toes, as heels grow thinner. Straps across the instep are another fashion repeat.

Your legs match your gown this year, with the latest in hosiery showing every color imaginable, from black to red, green, blue, orange and pink. Tights are fashion news, both for wearing with sweaters and skirts and kilts. Black and red are the color leaders in this field.

Chucky charm bracelets, with everything from fish to rocks hanging from them, jangle from wrists in classes. Gold circle pins are just the thing for sweater necks, and a single pearl on a gold chain is a must in every coed's wardrobe.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

A get-acquainted meeting for actives and alums of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be held at 7:30 p.m. Today at University High School.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Sept. 30

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Gamma Lambda Luncheon	12:00 noon	Y
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SHUN	RUPEE	
TOGETHER	SETA	
RIG	REGISTRAR	
ACE	ABASE	AIL
LED	MBEE	SLY

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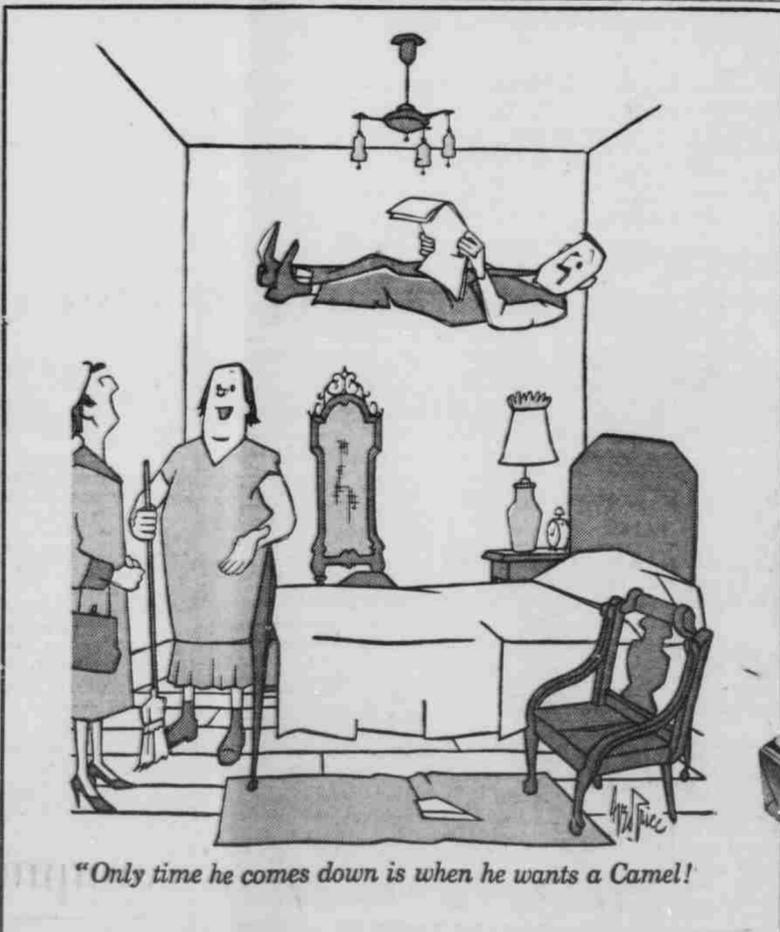


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