

Gal Behind the Camera



LIGHTS AND ACTION — Girls are stepping in where they used to fear to tread—in the field of television. Mrs. Sandra Reimers Rooney is the girl behind the camera here, one of several who have entered TV at the University's own television station, KUON-TV.

KUON Offers Training As Television Staffer

If you've wondered where those TV English classes are coming from, wander down to the basement of the Temple building and you'll find the modern facilities of the University's educational television station, KUON-TV.

Whether they are majoring in radio-TV or just interested in the work. Producer-director Ron Hull says that he is willing to have any curious soul come down to the studios to participate in the production of the live shows.

Men Outnumber Women This opportunity might be of special interests to girls, considering that there are about eight men to every woman on the staff.

AWS Book Sets Back Dorm Down Slip Hour

Woman students living in dormitories or Fedde hall will no longer have to be checked into their housing units by 8 p.m. when they receive a down slip, according to the new AWS handbook.

for freshman women, who must be in by 9 p.m. Dean Snyder referred to the change as a "technicality" resulting largely from the difficulties in bookkeeping.

Students who receive down slips will continue to fill out a time schedule, planning study time each day. This schedule will be approved by the scholarship chairman in each living unit.

Memorial Fund To Aid Students Honors NU Grad

A memorial student loan fund of \$1,050 has been established with the University Foundation.

Founded in honor of the late Dorsey Barnes of Holdrege, the fund was made possible through contributions from friends and set up by his wife, Mrs. Betty Barnes.

Although the loan is available to all University students, particular preference will be given to those majoring in the field of soil and water conservation.

Kernels to Meet Tonight at Union

Prospective Kernel members will have a meeting tonight in the Union at 7 p.m.

Kernels is the freshman pep organization. Students who wish to become members are advised to bring \$7 for a football ticket and their ID cards.

Girls will wear red skirts and white sweaters, and boys wear Chinos and red sweaters during the games.

Eleven Tour Europe's Sights

Eleven University students spent seven weeks of their summer vacation traveling the European continent.

As participants in the first annual union-sponsored foreign tour, they attended the final summer public audience held by Pope John and participated in the wedding celebration of Prince Albert in Belgium.

The group visited such famous landmarks as Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, the University of Heidelberg, the gambling casinos of Monte Carlo and Notre Dame Cathedral.

Sharee Quinn, Sand Whitmore, Sara Hubka, Tom Neff, Donna Scriven, Sharon Stern, Gail Parker, Betty Holcomb, Sandra Johns, Joel McGreer and Carol Moorhead participated in the tour. France Disappointing Miss Quinn found Ger-

many, Switzerland and England and very impressive and interesting and France a disappointment. Rated most humorous was the ride she received on the back of an Italian's motorcycle. Climbing the Swiss Alps was one of the highlights of the tour for her, although the visit with Pope John rated high. She called the Germans "Americanized", but found the Italians quite difficult to understand.

Miss Quinn had no bad impressions during the tour with the exception of the "too friendly people of Italy." She urged everyone who had the opportunity to take a similar trip. English Not So Reserved Sandy Whitmore also found Germany Switzerland and England impressive. Italy, however, was found too hot, dirty and occupied by many forward people.

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Students Approve System Registration Passes Test

Comments from several students indicate that the new registration system proved satisfactory in its first semester trial.

Twila Pearson, sophomore in teachers college from Spencer, said, "The whole system seemed to work out well. I had to change a section myself, but in comparison to the old plan, I liked this lots better."

Registration Simple Kay Dewey, senior in Teachers College from Lincoln, said this was the easiest and simplest registration she's experienced.

Janice Dill, a sophomore in home economics, thinks there could have been more thorough checking to see sections didn't conflict, since she had to change one, but added, "I liked the speed and didn't miss standing in lines a bit."

An engineering senior, Bob Holmes of Oakland, said, "I got all the sections I wanted and at the times I wanted them. I liked the plan."

Old System "Mad House" "I think the old system of pulling our own cards was a madhouse compared to the new one," commented Ruth Prange, sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln.

Several students complained they had trouble switching sections after their cards had been pulled by the registrar's staff during the summer. Council Members Comment Bill Zepelin, senior from Pender, noted some difficul-

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ty on the department level but commended the new card-pulling plan in general. He said he was also able to complete registration for a friend in less than a half hour with no inconvenience.

Marilyn Mead, senior, also noted some difficulty on the department level, but she too agreed she liked the new plan.

Several Student Council members also commented on general feelings of their constituents. Favorable Comments Kenneth Tempero, Arts and Sciences, said, "I've heard from a disappointing number of students who were unhappy with class conflicts, but I've also heard quite a few favorable comments."

Dick Newman, speaking for upper classmen in Business Administration, said very few of them complained, in fact that most were "very happy" with the system.

"But many freshmen have moaned about their schedules," he added. He said he had reports from some who were unhappy with late afternoon classes while their mornings were free.

College of Engineering students seem to be quite pleased with the advance-pulling, according to Don Gable.

"Judging from comments I've heard, it certainly deserves another try," Gable added.

Rally Underway Friday Night

Head football coach Bill Jennings will be the featured speaker at the first football rally Friday night.

Starting at the Carillon Tower at 6:45 p.m., the rally will wind through campus to the steps of the Union. "Everyone be sure to be there," Gil Grady, rally chairman, said. "We want to show the team we're 100 per cent behind them in that game with Texas University."

Men's Dorms, Houses Reach Near Capacity

Full to the brim—that pretty well sums up the men's housing situation on both city and ag campuses. Most dorms, co-ops and organized houses have reached capacity and several fraternities report overcrowded situations.

Selleck Quad, with a 947-man capacity, is full, according to Richard Van Westover, assistant dean of Student Affairs. Burr Hall on Ag campus is almost full.

The co-ops have a few openings," Westover said, "but accurate figures are not yet available."

Fraternities reporting full but not crowded conditions are Phi Kappa Psi with 52 living in the house, Alpha Gamma Sigma with 31, Alpha Tau Omega with 40, Beta Theta Pi with 43, FarmHouse with 54, Sigma Alpha Mu with 34, Phi Delta Theta with 44, Sigma Chi with 50, and Sigma Nu with 45.

Four Aces Here To Open Union

Featuring the Four Aces, popular vocal quartet, the Student Union officially opens its new doors Friday.

The group will present two shows, at 9 and 10:30 p.m., both Friday and Saturday in the Union ballroom. Called one of the best-known quartets in the nation they have made six recordings which have sold more than one million copies. TV appearances include the Milton Berle Show, Perry Como Show, Jackie Gleason Show and Ed Sullivan Show.

The Kappa Sigma house is also full but has not gone beyond its capacity.

Theta Xi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities are overcrowded. Several of these houses have had to move men into other University approved housing or have moved Lincoln men out of the house.

Officers' Orientation Planned

All fraternity, sorority, co-op and organization Officers will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. for the annual Student Council-sponsored orientation session.

The session will open with a general meeting in the Student Union at which an outline of the entire program will be given. Chancellor Hardin and Dean of Student Affairs J. P. Colbert will address this assembly.

Three Have Room Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi and Zeta Beta Tau were the only houses that reported having more room. The Beta Sig's have 25 living in the house and could accommodate a few more.

Capacity at the Delta Sigma Phi house is 21 and they now have 18 residents. The ZBT's report there are 22 men in their house which could hold several more.

All girls' dorms were reported in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan to have reached capacity. The Women's Residence Hall on city campus is 48 over its 500 capacity. Terrace Hall with 34 residents is full and Love Memorial Hall and Fedde Hall on Ag campus have reached their limits with 49 and 70 residents, respectively.

Stan Gifford, former ABC team and doubles co-champion and a Brunswick star bowler, will appear Friday in a special exhibition at the Union.

He will roll exhibition games at 5 and 8 p.m., as well as offering free instruction.

'Successful' Girl's Rush Claims 322

Smiles on the faces of 322 girls climaxed a week filled with parties and decisions as the girls received invitations to pledge the 14 sororities.

Billiard Chamoion A professional billiard player, Ken Carr, will represent Brunswick Friday and will also give exhibitions in the billiards room of the Union.

Of the number pledging, 59 were upperclass girls and moved into the houses bringing the total to approximately 486 residing in sorority houses this year.

The University city and ag table tennis champions will present an exhibition match Friday.

356 Participate Participating in the activities were 356 girls of which eight dropped out before rushing was completed and 26 did not pledge.

Displays of ceramic work will be in the Union Craft Shop during the weekend. Mrs. Willard Beck, the Lincoln Air Force Base ceramic instructor, will demonstrate her work and that of Air Force Base personnel from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Letters of Appreciation "Letters from mothers of daughters expressed appreciation for the friendships that were made during the week and that the experience gained was priceless," she added.

Formal dedication will be at 4 p.m. Friday on the Union terrace.

"The parties this year were clever, and talent was brought out during the week that would never be discovered during the year," she said.

YR's Meet Thursday Young Republicans will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A prominent Republican will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in joining Y.R.'s is cordially invited.

Hey, Got A Match?



FILTERTIP, YET—Ancient man meets modern filtertip as this pipe-player seeks a light. The statue, now in semi-retirement in old Architectural Hall, has been a University fixture for many years. But apparently a wag entered the picture, and provided the winged-helmeted young man with the first smoke he's had for years.