

Breckenridge: Freedom Is Not License

Continued from Page 1

get planning and, ultimately, to establish budget policy.

He holds memberships on Faculty Senate committees which influence curriculum planning, Senate committee memberships and space utilization. He is chairman of the important University building committee.

He devotes countless hours each month to conferences with the college deans, the comptroller, the business manager, the registrar, the dean of student affairs and the director of public relations.

He has his finger on the University pulse, and his diagnoses are listened to attentively by the Chancellor and by the Board of Regents. All academic roads, plus many administrative roads, lead directly to his office.

As an educator (he served 2½ years as head of the political science department before accepting his present position) and as administrator, he expresses the view of a man who is both individualistic and responsible.

For Breckenridge this is no conflict concerning the good instructor versus the good research man, for "rarely do you find a good teacher who doesn't do research and only feeds on the work of others," he says. "There is always a constant challenge for refreshment in one's subject matter."

His popularity as a teacher is attested by faculty wives who help at registration time. Of the years when Breckenridge was teaching one says, "They all wanted

into his classes and the classes were always full."

About academic freedom, he says: "I subscribe fully to the doctrine of maximum protection of the University against pressures which might restrict freedom for objective teaching, but do not accept this freedom as an unrestricted license.

"Those who have this great freedom also must accept full responsibility in it, a responsibility beyond self, a responsibility to the soul of the University, to one's associates and to society."

What is the soul of a University? Breckenridge calls it "an unseen and unidentifiable atmosphere that envelops an educational facility... it is formed by the continuous thread of its endeavor.

"A University is more than a collection of units and colleges, it is an atmosphere designed to challenge the intellect."

"To me," Breckenridge says, "the future belongs to those who recognize that their education never ends... life's task is examination, re-examination, exploration and re-exploration of inherited values."

And Breckenridge helps make this possible by running his academic ships as efficiently as possible.

Efficiency From Home Base

That efficiency begins with his ability to strike a decision and to stick by it. It spreads next to the "rounded L-shaped desk which is his home base. The "elbow" provides room for papers which Breckenridge might want to use during a conference. Its additional length permits him

to move to the other side with conferees so that "nobody has to look upside down at papers."

The low but long cabinet that encloses him on one side accommodates a telephone, inter-com unit, dictaphone and desk pad. The desk is normally clear for action.

While Breckenridge can make his point clearly in a few words—too clearly at times to suit the thin-skinned—when he seeks delay and has not yet reached a decision, his words can be as evasive as an All-American halfback on a broken field run.

Once he has made his decision, there is no question as to meaning. His standard answer to reporters stuck with pre-decisional utterances is, "You didn't ask me the right question."

Breckenridge's rapier-like wit has pricked enough faculty hides that only the most nimble engage him in a verbal duel. That same wit, tipped, has smoothed many a ruffled feather in committee session.

One Personality Suit

Breckenridge wears one personality suit. Breckenridge the administrator differs but little from Breckenridge the man.

He is somewhat of a skeptic, a typical Missourian in that he wants to be shown. The poorly-prepared faculty member appearing in the Dean's court receives short shrift.

Breckenridge calls himself an "unreconstructed rebel."

"You have to question customs and

ideas, not accept something just because it is."

And he terms himself a stubborn person, to which all who know him heartily agree.

"If I am challenged by a task which supposedly can't be done, I might be foolish enough to try it."

Ten years ago Breckenridge was an inveterate smoker. Rising up to meet a dare, he swore off. Ashtrays in his office are for visitors.

For Free Time a Governor

Breckenridge is as exacting with his free time as with his office time. He pursues several hobbies—reading, photography and hiking. He carefully keeps abreast of developments in political science as well as education in general. And he's now writing a book on the theory of local self-government.

Some would find it hard to believe that he was one of the select group who, with the late Roger Shumate, fished for bullheads in Salt Creek.

About these sessions on the bank of the Salt the dean, who often identifies himself as "Breck," says, "We didn't catch many fish, but there was a lot of good conversation."

A bachelor, Breckenridge keeps his private life private. He hosts several small faculty parties a year at his white frame and brick house at 3147 Puritan. The house is furnished and decorated in Early American.

Antiques? "No," responds the Dean. "I don't collect anything but irritations."

Defense Loan Applications Due July 15

Applications for National Defense Education Act loans must be in the Student Loan Office, 204 Administration Building by July 15, according to Dan Pop, assistant to the director of University services.

All students are eligible to apply but the act provides that "special consideration shall be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools. And students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language."

During the 1959-60 school year approximately \$120,000 was loaned, Pop said.

The National Defense Education Act was passed in 1958 after the nation became concerned over Russia's advance in space.

Title II of the Act allows loans of up to \$1,000 to be made to any student for any fiscal year and up to \$5,000 for all years to any student, Pop emphasized that the demand for loans far exceeds the amount available and a student should take all income scholarships, savings and summer earnings into account before considering a loan.

Pop emphasized that the demand for loans far exceeds the amount available and a student should take all income scholarships, savings and summer earnings into account before considering a loan.

Eastern Musician To Be Lecturer

David Kraehenbuehl, associate director of New School for Music Study, Princeton, will be guest lecturer in the Department of Music Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 5, 6 and 7.

Kraehenbuehl, founder and until 1960 editor of The Journal of Music Theory, will lecture on music history, musical forms and aesthetics.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Kraehenbuehl has a master's degree from Yale University and a certificate from Schola Cantorum Basiliensis.

QUALITY PAPER BACKS
PETER PAUPER BOOKS
LINCOLN BOOK STORE
130 No. 12

Cornhuskers Will Be Stronger, Jennings Reports

"We expect to have a better football team," Bill Jennings, head football coach of the University of Nebraska, predicts.

"I feel that we have a faster backfield and more and better depth than last season," Jennings explained.

The roster includes 13 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 10 seniors. Pat Fischer, Roland McDole, and Don Fricke are

the tri-captains for the 1960 football season.

The quarterback slot has five candidates, all with about an hour's playing time at that position. Vying for the signa-calling position are Ron Meade, Pat Fischer, Dennis Claridge, John Faiman, and Dallas Dyer.

'Golden Toe' Back

Meade is known in Nebraska football circles as the Boy with the Golden Toe because of his consistency in points after touchdowns. He won the Most Valuable Varsity Player Award in the All-Sports Day action when he quarterbacked most of the offensive action.

Fischer was moved from left half to quarterback because Pat Clare, sidelined with an injury last fall, made marked improvement in spring drills. Clare is backed up by Bernie Clay, an Illinois transfer, and Bennie Dillard, a returnee who played Husker ball in 1958. The Huskers will have two top men at fullback in Noel

Martin and Bill (Thunder) Thornton. Last year as a sophomore Martin piled up 232 minutes of playing time. Thornton proved his worth in spring drill and on All-Sports Day against the Alums.

"If Martin and Thornton stay healthy we'll be more



Bill Jennings

than adequate at this position," Jennings said.

Don Fricke, tabbed by the professionals as "one of the best linemen for his size in the country," will hold down the pivot spot. Backing him up at center will be Mick

Tinglehoff. Although Darrell Cooper is listed as a guard, he will also be available, if needed, at center.

Right half position will be rather strong with two letter winners, Clay White and Gene Ward. Warren Powers displayed good strength during spring practice and could give the lettermen a fight for the starting position.

Two-letter winners George Haney and Roland McDole will give the tackle positions a boost. Al Wellman and sophomores will give this position depth.

At guard, Al Fischer and Gary Toogood may hold the starting positions this fall. Although they are letter winners, size has forced Dick Kosier and John Panseigo to step down the guard ladder. Joe Gacusana, another letterman, is expected to help bolster that position.

Graduation left the end positions weak. Dick McDaniel, Don Purcell, and John Bond, are the only returning lettermen at that slot. Pat Salerno and Jim Hoge are also ends, but saw no action last year.

"Because we have more players and more over-all depth and strength, we can be confident of a more consistent team," Jennings concluded.

Journalism Students Intern

Fifteen University of Nebraska journalism majors are testing their skills and abilities by serving professional internships in Nebraska and Iowa this summer, according to Dr. William E. Hall, J-School director.

This year marks the introduction of advertising majors to the intern list, Dr. Hall said. A new advertising journalism degree program was begun at the University last fall.

Students must have completed their junior year at the University to qualify for an internship, Dr. Hall added. The 1960 interns include:

- News-Editorial**
- Mary Apling Bates of Ord Concordia Publishing Co., St. Louis
- Hal Brown of Waterbury, Fremont Guide and Tribune
- Dave Calhoun of Lincoln, Des Moines Register and Tribune
- Ingrid Leder of Omaha, Lincoln Journal
- Larry Novicki of Columbus, Lincoln Star
- Sharon Olson of Omaha, Beatrice Sun
- Herb Probasco of Lincoln, Des Moines Register and Tribune
- Mary Lou Reese of Red Oak, Ia., Editor, Summer Nebraskan
- Barbara Epley Shook of Lincoln, Lincoln Journal
- Norman Taylor of Lexington, Lincoln Journal
- Carol Wilcox of Broken Bow, Grand Island Independent
- James Woodson of Arlington, Va., Alliance Times-Herald
- Advertising**
- Barbara Barker of Lincoln, Van Horn Art & Adv. Agency, Lincoln
- Keith Bland of North Platte, advertising department, The Bruning Co., Lincoln
- Donette Keys of Lincoln, business manager, Summer Nebraskan

BEN YOUR HAIR DRESSER SCHOOL OF BEAUTY

Ph. ME 2-6822 1228 M St. Hairdressing and permanents for the public at student prices supervised by professional instructors.

—STUDENT PRICE—
PERMANENTS FROM \$4.95 & UP
SHAMPOO & WAVE 75c
HAIRCUTS 75c—MANICURE 75c
Open Till 9 p.m. Every Night

FREE...
With This COUPON

One Pepsi Cola
(one to a customer)
Little KING'S
330 N. 13th
(now again under KING'S management)

Nigerian Experience Recounted

It is difficult to recruit American technicians to aid underdeveloped countries because of the lack of educational facilities for their children, according to Dr. Stuart Dean, Dean of the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dean, a specialist in elementary school organization and administration, is conducting a three weeks seminar at the University of Nebraska on new proposals in education of special interest to elementary school principals and supervisors.

He was "loaned" last April to the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) to submit recommendations on school facilities in Nigeria for American dependent children. The ICA is taking part in the Point Four program which offers by invitation technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

Dean said, "They (ICA) are having difficulty recruiting technicians for underdeveloped countries because they are concerned over their children's education." It was his job in Nigeria to "discover accredited schools for the children."

Comments On Nigeria

While in Nigeria Dr. Dean had an opportunity to travel extensively. Asked about the political, economical, and social conditions, the big man peeked over the top of his glasses and commented, "Some parts of Nigeria are very wild, remote and inaccessible," but in other areas "they are a very advanced country in terms of social and economical progress."

Some of their cities, such as their capital, Lagos, are extremely modern, Dean said. They have good highways, bridges, hotels and public transportation.

However, "the rural area is pretty much at the end of the scale," he added.

Dean said that the two leading agricultural products are cocoa and kola nuts. Kola nuts are the basis for cola drinks served in the U.S.

Their main industry is tin mining. Most of their tin is mined in the northern region of Nigeria, he said.

No Political Difficulties

"Are there any political difficulties in Nigeria?" "Not at all," replied the educator, who has occupied every teaching position from teacher to principal to the position he now holds.

Nigeria is a British colony but will receive its independence on Oct. 1 of this year.

The citizens are all Negro. Dean stated, and they have a population of 40 million.



Dr. Stuart E. Dean

Nigeria, he pointed out, was one of the countries where the Americans obtained their slaves.

"Mission activity has been very tremendous over the years," he said. They have provided the Nigerians clothing, educational and medical aid. Most of the missions are Christian, but some Moslem missions exist in the northern region.

KEN-EDDY'S DRIVE IN

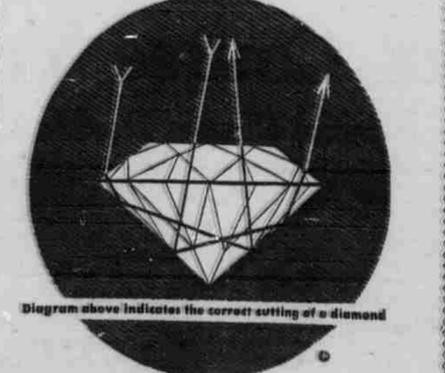
FOOD and FOUNTAIN SERVICE

One of the Nation's Finest Drive In's

48th and "O" Street Lincoln, Nebraska

SARTOR JEWELRY

1200 "O"



What makes a Diamond Sparkle?

Perfection? Color? Weight? NO! A thousand times no! CLIPPING - Yes! A diamond cut in proper proportions shows an equal distribution of light and brilliancy at all distances from the eyes. It refracts the rays, which hit the diamond, back through the top. In a poorly cut diamond, however, the light rays leak through. Let our Diamond Experts show you the difference scientifically.

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Summer Nebraskan
The Summer Nebraskan is the official publication of the University of Nebraska Summer Sessions and is published under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism. The newspaper is published every Tuesday during the Summer Sessions except on holidays and exam periods.

Staff:
Mary Louise Reese, Editor
Donette Keys, Business Manager
Information for publication may be turned in to 312 Burnett or called on extension 3156 or 3157.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
\$2.25 PER DOZEN
They Are Better At Graves.
GRAVES PRINTING CO.
South of the "N. U." Temple

RUSS' SNACK BAR
• WELCOMES YOU •
Homemade Rolls Plus Soft Drinks Cakes
1227 R St.

Drive-In Parking Convenient Locations
AIR CONDITIONED "SELF SERVICE" LAUNDRIES
• Open 24 Hours Daily •
PARAMOUNT 1900 O. ST. "K STREET" 12th and K. St.
"There's A Laundromat Near You."

CASH and CARRY DRY CLEANING and SHIRT SERVICE... AT
12th and K St. • 1900 O St. • 48th and Van Dorn
MAIN PLANT 837 SO. 27 ME 5-4313

LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
Gold's OF NEBRASKA
A Three Part Plan For Summer...
A plan for play on the beach or at your favorite pool. The "High Dive" by Jantzen only 12.98, available in sizes 10-16 in back, red or turquoise. Beach Bag 1.00 plus tax in many styles. Terry Jacket in white or yellow a perfect cover up for only 6.98.
GOLD'S Surf 'n Sand Shop... Second Floor
Save As You Spend With 20% Green Stamps

Watch Repair on Campus
1-2 Day Service
DICK'S WATCH SERVICE
In Peden's Bookstore
Across Street from Love Library