

Legislators Approve Educational-TV Research

By Nancy Whitford
Nebraska has received legislative approval to explore the possibilities of educational television.

The Education Committee recommended by a 6-1 vote, with 2 not voting, that Governor Morrison's committee on educational TV:

—Conduct a state-wide survey of the feasibility

and necessity of educational television;

—Solicit non-tax funds for the project;

—Encourage the reservation of certain channels for future educational TV use;

—Indicate to the federal government that the state is interested in such a program.

In addition to receiving strong support from the Governor's office, the study of educational TV is endorsed by the University Board of Regents, the State Department of Education, the State PTA and numerous other educational groups throughout the state.

Glenny Recommendation
It was one of the recommendations contained in the recent City of Omaha University Library

higher education in Nebraska, and was introduced to the legislature in resolution form by Sens. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Joe T. Vosoba of Wilber and Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

Supporters of the resolution said educational television will make it possible for all areas of the

state to share educational resources.

Jack McBride, director of KUON-TV, said it will bring "master teachers" into the home and foster regional cooperation among stations.

Television is already being used successfully for educational purposes in

Wilber, according to Supt. of Wilber High School Bernard Klasek.

Benefits
Klasek said both teachers and students benefit from the courses as the teachers are able to gain additional background information.

Opponents said the educational television might

interfere with commercial broadcasting.

Marvel said the program is to be designed so it will not infringe on commercial interests.

At present, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota have approved of similar studies within their own states.

—Scholarship Denied—

NU Rejects Grant; Says Too Restrictive

By Jan Sack
Recently the University rejected a \$200 annual scholarship for the College of Arts and Sciences to be provided by Otto A. Sinkie of Grand Island if the student would be willing to read certain books on altruism as extra-curricular work.

The scholarship on altruism (unselfish concern for others) was rejected because "his scholarship was too restrictive and couldn't be used," said Herbert M. Potter, assistant director of the University Foundation.

The scholarships for the University are set up on the following qualifications:

—A scholarship should be given for good academic work which gives promise to continued success.

—It should not require of a student an activity not a part of his regular academic work.

—It is proper to designate a subject matter field as a criterion for eligibility; but even then only the major should be designated, as an adviser must be completely free to recommend minors or other supporting courses on the basis of his own judgment.

Sinkie's proposal was that a student write a dissertation on altruism or on his book "The Book of Altruism."

In that event Sinkie's proposal would require work apart from that in a student's course of study. Also the scholarship would be given on the expectation that the recipient not only be altruistic, but would agree in general with Sinkie's own views, stated a letter to Sinkie from the University.

After receiving a letter stating the scholarship qualifications, Sinkie sent a letter to the University saying that he interpreted his letter to mean that the University had rejected his scholarship proposal.

If the University had accepted Sinkie's scholarship proposal which included writing two papers each semester on altruism or specific books on altruism, the scholarship would not have been given for past excellence, but rather on future ability. This is contrary to all other scholarships which are currently set up.

All Ag Festivities Dampened

"Rain, rain go away . . ."
This was the cadence chant of some 322 Ag students as they tromped through their rain soaked campus to attend Tuesday's annual All Ag picnic — indoors.

For the third time in seven years, the picnic goers were forced to run for cover as Nebraska's unpredictable spring weather deluged the area with rain. All the events were held just the same, according to Sylvia McNiel, Ag Union activities director, but were divided up between the Union and the horsebarn.

Highlighting the picnic was the pie eating contest which was supplied with 33 chocolate meringue pies. Morris Beerbohm of Farmhouse won the event by eating his pies faster than Vance Under of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Jane Fauguet of Love Hall who placed second and third, respectively.

Over in the horsebarn the Alpha Gamma Sigma ball stacking team took top honors by stacking 48 balls in two minutes and ten seconds. Also, coed "hefty" Ann Grit won the girl's shot put throw by heaving the eight pound shot 23 feet and one inch.

Back at the Union, Ron Morris of Farmhouse became champion frisbee thrower by tossing the disc 102 feet. In the men's piggy-back relay, Karen Leach of Fedde Hall rode six Alpha Gamma Rho "horses" to victory and Fedde Hall's diapered six won the chugging contest by having the best time in drinking down their baby-bottles of water.

The picnic supper was served in the Union front entry and students settled down in every part of the building to eat. Some even braved the damp outdoors in the spirit of a picnic.

Fling Correction

The Spring Fling will be held from 5-11 p.m. instead of 3-8:30 p.m., as announced earlier. Tickets may be obtained in the Union or by calling HE 5-5764.

Eleven Musicians Receive Grants

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the music department, has announced eleven music students as winners of scholarships for the coming year.

The recipients are:
Ruth Hill Scholarship (\$200)—Joan Jorgensen.
Theodore Presser Scholarships (\$66)—Mary Haight, Duane Stehlik and Robert Nelson.
Alma and William Hille Scholarships (\$25)—Lois Anderson and Louis Lawson.
Curtis Grove Tuition Awards (\$82)—Gary Winkelbauer, Carolyn Bristol, Nancy Sorensen, Richard Slepicka and Al Epstein.

Jim Pace Heads KNUS Radio

Jim Pace has been elected as general manager of the campus radio station, KNUS, for the coming school year 1961-62.

Pace, a 19-year-old sophomore, is the youngest person ever to be elected to this post. He succeeds Larry Roderwick who is graduating from the University.

Also elected at last Thursday's staff meeting were Don Isherwood, sports director and Pat Egan, sales manager. Dr. Howard Martin is the faculty advisor.

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DAILY NEBRASKAN

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'Fadeout' Features Variety



FADING IN FOR FADEOUT
The Four Preps will appear in two performances during the Union's "Fadeout" party, May 19. The Ramsey Lewis Trio, and the music of Bill Alber's band will also be featured.

Weaver Answers Solon's Questions on Research

The "inseparable companionship" between good teaching and research is not widely understood outside the academic community according to University Research Administrator John C. Weaver.

Weaver, in replying to a statement by Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, said the relationship was "so close that saying the University is engaged in too much research is the same as saying the University is engaged in too much good teaching."

Bridenbaugh had commented earlier that he thought research was overemphasized at the University.

Weaver said "It is undoubtedly true that the University cannot extend itself to include all the areas of scholarly specialization it might wish, or even that the state demands."

He noted that the University is currently working with nine other neighboring state universities to establish inter-institutional cooperative programs in research and teaching.

Bridenbaugh had recommended that Nebraska cooperate with other states in certain areas of specialization rather than building its own facilities.

Weaver said he hoped the inter-institutional cooperation in areas such as veterinary medicine would provide "quality education on a regional rather than an individual state basis."

Bowl Opera Tryouts Set This Week

Tryouts for the summer Pinewood Bowl production of "South Pacific" will be held Thursday and Friday in the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Oscar Bennett of Nebraska Wesleyan will conduct the tryouts, and will also direct the production. Fern Casford and Arnot Folsom, opera co-chairmen, will also help conduct tryouts.

"South Pacific" needs a large male chorus, a number of bit parts and several leads. A nurses chorus is also featured, said Bennett.

Leads are required for these parts: Lt. Nellie Forbush, mezzo soprano; Amiel, baritone; Lt. Cable, tenor; Bloody Mary, contralto; Liat, the island girl; and Billis, the comedian. A boy and girl, age 10 or 11, will be needed for the parts of Amiel's children.

The sponsoring singfest committee said, "We are seeking new talent for the opera, especially University students, LAFF personnel and young married couples."

Singers are requested to sing a number from "South Pacific" or another musical show. An accompanist will be provided, but singers may bring their own.

"South Pacific" will run four nights — July 14-17.

Policeman

The Ramsey Lewis Trio got its start when a Chicago policeman heard the three and introduced them to Leonard and Phil Chess of Argo Records. A prominent Chicago disc jockey heard their first record for Argo and introduced it to his audience.

Ramsey Lewis has been interested in music ever since his early school days. After graduation from high school, he attended Chicago Musical College, worked as a record-department manager in the Loop and played professionally with a seven piece dance band. It was while with this band that Lewis met El Dee Young and Isaac Holt, the other members of the trio. Young plays the bass and Holt is a drummer.

The jazz trio has built up a solid following in Chicago and other Midwestern cities over the past two years. The Lewis threesome strike a middle ground of easy listenable music sparked by the piano lead of Lewis himself.

The group has appeared at the Red Hill Inn in Camden; London House, the Cloister Inn and several others in Chicago; Peacock Alley in St. Louis and many other well known clubs across the country.

The trio has also appeared at several jazz festivals and colleges including DePaul and Northwestern universities.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio

Theater Year Closes With 'Moon' Play

The final play of the season for the University Theater brings a French comedy, "Ring Around the Moon" to Howell Memorial Theater, beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday.

Curtain time for the comedy, which has been called a "haunting little fairy tale of laughing grace," is 8 p. m. each evening.

"Ring Around the Moon" will be directed by Dr. William R. Morgan, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

The play is Gene Anouilh's adaptation of an original creation by Christopher Fry, one of the modern English playwrights.

The cast for the final University production for the year includes: Curtiss Greene; Frederick Gaines; Leta Powell; Mary Teale; John Turner; Catherine Hahn; Mary Meckel; Gordon Trousdale; Nancy Wilson; Bonnie Benda; and Jerry Mayer.

Bernard Skalka, instructor of speech at the University, is the technical director for the play.

Builders Prepare To Picnic on Ag

The Builders Picnic will be held today from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Ag intramural field.

All Builders members will meet at the north entrance to the Student Union at 5 p.m.

The picnic agenda will include games, presentation of outstanding workers, a skit provided by the picnic committee and musical entertainment provided by the quartet consisting of Bill Ahlschwede, Doug Downs, Ron Meinke and Leroy Svec.

The picnic is free to all members.

Biz Ad College Considers Student Exchange Plan

By Jim Forrest
The College of Business Administration is currently formulating plans to set up a local chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, a foreign exchange program, at the University next fall.

The chapter would sponsor a training program through which American and foreign students in business and economics are provided with the opportunity to improve their knowledge of actual business operations in each other's countries through a reciprocal exchange of training positions during the summer.

"Only upperclass or graduate students who intend to pursue a career in business or economics, preferably with some practical business experience, are eligible to participate in the program," said Frank May, chairman of the Business Administration Student Advisory Board. Participants do not have to be enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Interest in setting up a chapter, which would consist of a student-faculty committee, was precipitated this spring after the successful internship of two Nordic students at the Capital Insurance Co., of Lincoln. Jack Zimmer, vice-president of the company, suggested to Dean Charles Miller that the College set up a chapter of AIESEC, according to May.

"Zimmer said that a number of insurance companies have expressed an interest and since Lincoln is the location of the home office for a number of companies, cooperation is not a problem," said May. "The problem will be to get anyone to go overseas from Nebraska."

May explained that the local student committees at the University, assisted by faculty advisors, have the responsibility of obtaining traineeship offers from business firms in the area and for arranging for the reception and care of the foreign trainees.

The committee also has the responsibility in this country and abroad to arrange for travel, introductions to employer and landlord, arranging for receptions, lodging, meals, sight-seeing, study tours and social and cultural activities.

In addition, he said, the joint student-faculty committee will screen carefully all applicants at the University including their academic and extra-curricular records, recommendations and past business experience.

Purposes
The AIESEC, which exchanged over 2,700 students in 1960, is a summer trainee program with the following purposes:

—To enable American students to com-

bine their business training with the study of foreign affairs.

—To bring the future business leaders of other countries to the U.S. for training with American business firms.

—To offer students practical experience in developing administrative skills within the framework of an international organization that has chapters in 198 universities in 24 countries throughout the Western world.

—To promote international cooperation and understanding among the world's future business leaders.

The international AIESEC program was established in Europe in 1948 by student representatives of 12 universities in seven countries. Since its first year of operation, when 89 students were exchanged, it has made its services available to more than 12,700 student trainees.

University of Chicago
In the United States 26 universities are now actively engaged in the program, with 25 additional schools planning to participate this year. The closest chapter being at the University of Chicago, according to May. Although more than 360 students were exchanged in 1960, the U.S. program is only in its beginning, he said.

This program is almost wholly student-administered; it is this personal aspect of American students welcoming their student counterparts from abroad, and in

turn receiving the same treatment when they go overseas that distinguishes the program from all other exchange organizations, said May.

May explained that after the local committee selects its applicants for the program, they send the names into the national headquarters in New York City, where, at the International Congress held in March every year, traineeship offers are matched up with application forms. After the Congress, each participating firm receives application for approval.

"When a firm accepts an applicant, it commits itself to paying the trainee an adequate living allowance which varies in each country," said May, "however, the applicant must pay his way over and back."

May did say that if this program got the full cooperation of the University, including students and faculty, that scholarships or loan funds might be set up to offset this expense as other universities have done.

"The College is anxious to hear any student or faculty opinions on the idea of setting up such an exchange program on this campus," stated May. "We must be reasonably sure that it will be supported wholly before we apply for a chapter. Anyone interested is urged to contact myself or the Advisory Board or the College of Business Administration."

UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAY 17, 18, 19, 20 HE 2-7631 EXT. 3263
ANOUILH AND FRY'S
"Ring Round the Moon"
CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M.