

# ETV Curriculum Offers Teachers New Techniques

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of eight background articles outlining the permanent, statewide Educational Television Network now being proposed for Nebraska.

Hardly anyone turns down help. Nebraska's teachers are no exception. At least, not those fortunate enough to be located in the state's 34 school systems now served by the Nebraska Council for Educational Television (NCET).

To them, the signal for help comes from Educational Television. Their doorstep, the classroom.

Keeping up to date with new techniques has never been a small task in any profession. For teachers, today's fast moving trends are exploding in all directions: the "new" math, the "new" biology and so on.

In Nebraska, a once-a-year convention often provides the only chance many of these teachers have to keep up with these changing trends. The teachers are the ones losing ground. But their students also lose ground. And when both teachers and students begin to fall behind, the state falls behind with them.

Thanks to ETV, an end to this modern-day wasteland is now in sight. For in addition to the instructional help it can offer students, ETV offers a companion program

for the training of teachers that works in the same way.

With help for the University Teachers College, the NCET has been providing its 34 member schools with an expanding teacher-training instructional program for nearly three years.

Conducted by top flight ETV instructors, all specialists in various fields, once-a-month instructional telecasts now reach those schools' teachers of primary science . . . fifth and sixth grade . . . third, fourth and fifth grade arithmetic . . . primary literature . . . and eighth grade social studies.

In addition, teacher instruction courses in French I are being beamed on alternate Tuesdays, with the latest in French II teaching methods arriving on each Monday morning.

Dr. Walter Beggs, Dean of the University's Teachers College, calls ETV the "quickest, best and most efficient way to refresh and update teachers in the state with new and improved methods of instructions."

The value of ETV as a teacher-training device is not limited to instructors already active in the state's class-

rooms.

At Kearney State Teachers College, for example, NCET Director Charles Klasek points out, it's already in use at the laboratory school to help in the training of student teachers. At Concordia College in Seward, ETV teacher telecasts are also required watching.

As the state's school enrollment grows by leaps and bounds, teachers are spending more and more time in a familiar place, the classroom. Travelling to far-off points for meetings and seminars is frequently an all-day luxury they cannot afford.

With ETV, the flick of a switch could provide an instant teaching help at a convenient time either before or after school. On this basis, enthusiasm for the training telecasts is no mystery.

Unfortunately, ETV itself remains an unseen mystery to many of Nebraska's teachers. To them, the signal for help could come only from a permanent, statewide Educational Television Network.

Such a network is now being considered by the legislature. Its signal would carry three messages to Nebraska throughout the state: better instruction, better students and better citizens.

## Hot Wire Creates Hazard

A "hot" wire outside the Zeta Tau Alpha house at 5:30 a.m. yesterday morning caused considerable excitement and inconvenience to the residents of the house, but little damage. A piece of plastic blown from the Twin Towers caught in a tree and in turn severed the wire.

Sparks flew around the area as the wire and plastic burned. There was no damage according to Wentink on the Service Desk of Consumers Public Power Company. The electricity was turned off in neighboring buildings for about an hour and a half.

"It was certainly a different way to start the day," said Jo Rowdin, Zeta Tau Alpha. "The only damage it caused was that the alarms didn't go off and we forgot to wake people for their eight o'clock classes and we couldn't move our cars."

## Staff Positions Are Available On Yearbook

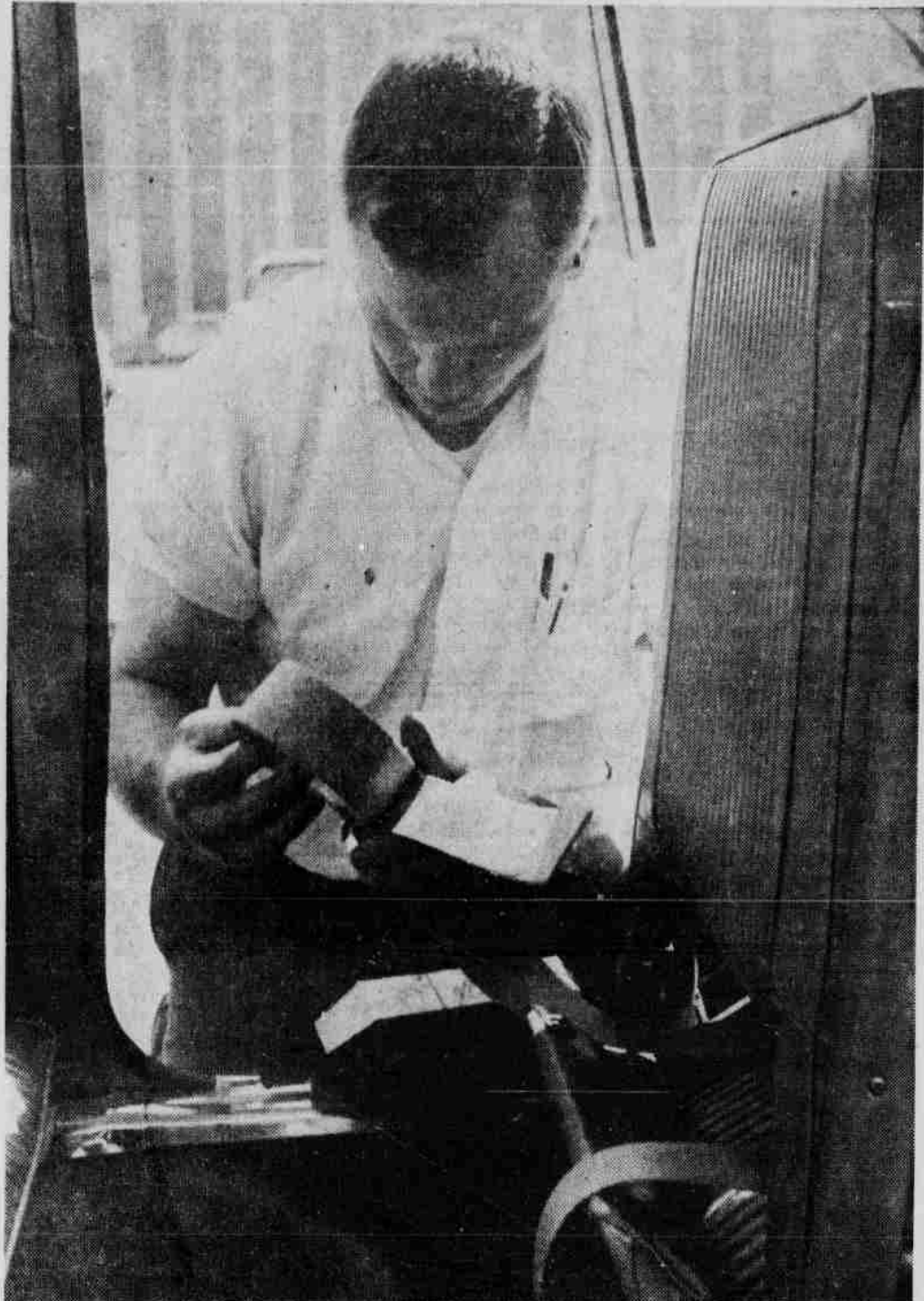
Applications for 1964 CORNHUSKER positions are now available. Interviews for paid staff positions will be held April 24, at 4 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the School of Journalism office, 306 Burnett. They must be returned to that office no later than noon on Friday, April 12.

Positions to be interviewed for and their respective monthly salaries are: Editor, \$85; Associate Editor (copy), \$50; Associate Editor (Photography), \$50; Managing Editor (5), \$40; Panel Editor, \$40; Business Manager, \$85; Assistant Business Manager (2), \$40.

Applicants will be checked for scholastic eligibility and must appear before the interviewing board. The Subcommittee on Student Publications will select the staff.

Anyone who is interested and has sufficient time to devote is encouraged to apply. Applicants need not have previous experience on the CORNHUSKER, providing they are familiar with writing, editing and photography procedures.

Students desiring additional information may contact the senior staff members of the 1963 CORNHUSKER in room 51A of the Student Union basement.



**SALES UP**—Seat belt ticket sales on the campus are over the hundred mark as Roger Myers, member of Innocents Society, installs belts Sunday in front of the Student Union. Members of the Junior Interfraternity Council also helped with installation.

## Innocents Continue Safety Campaign; Jr. IFC Helps Install 107 Seat Belts

A few years ago, two University professors were on a business trip in the western part of the state. During their trip, they were engulfed in a blinding dust storm which reduced driving visibility to zero. They slowed their state car to a crawling pace and moved ahead.

Suddenly they bumped into a car which had stopped to wait out the storm. Before they could get out of their car and check the damage, another car rammed them going at full speed. The seats of the state car were completely sheared off and had it not been for the fact that the men were held by safety belts, they probably would have been sheared off too.

Safety belts eliminate many injuries and deaths, according to research statistics by universities, automotive companies and government agencies. More than 5,000 deaths, 33,000 severe injuries and countless minor injuries could be prevented, if seat belts were used in all cars, say the reports.

Last Sunday, the Innocents and the Jr. Interfraternity Council (Jr. IFC) installed 107 seat belts in campus cars. There are now 107 more safety-minded people around the University campus. Fastened seat belts remind drivers that accidents can happen anywhere, anytime.

Seat belts help to keep the driver inside the car during an accident. Chances of death are several times more likely if a driver is thrown out of his car.

Seat belts reduce the force of the impact of those in the car against the car's interior. These impacts, against such things as windshields, and steering wheels, cause 83 per cent of the total dangerous-to-fatal injuries.

Often little accidents are not big accidents because safety belts are used. If a driver can stay in his seat, he can keep control of the steering wheel and brake even after a collision.

One of the big worries of people considering purchasing seat belts, is that if they are involved in a fire, or a submersion accident, then seat belts will be a hindrance instead of a help.

There is a 50 per cent better chance of remaining conscious and being able to save yourself, if you are wearing a seat belt. Fire and submersion accidents happen in less than 1 per cent of all injury-producing accidents, and even if the improbable did happen, a seat belt can be released in an instant, with one hand.

For convertible owners, roll-overs occur in only about one out of five accidents, so seat belts are an advantage four out of five times. In addition, the greatest danger in convertibles, is being thrown out of the top of the car. Seat belts prevent this.

The Innocents will continue to sell seat belt tickets on campus for the next two weeks. The Jr. IFC will aid in their installation this Friday and on April 11, April 11.

## Fire Is Lit At Student Union As 1963 Greek Week Begins

Greek Week 1963 opened Saturday, as the Greek Week Fire was lit by Tom Brewster, the last of the twenty-seven marathon runners from Crete.

The marathon began at 1 p.m., in Crete, when Mayor Ray Renner lit the torch for the first runner, and ended some 147 minutes and forty seconds later at the north entrance of the Student Union.

The runners, and their respective times for the race are as follows: Lyle Sittler, 6:00; Dick Clay, 5:50; Keith Carlson, 6:00; Jim Gynn, 6:00; Doug Tucker, 5:45; Gordon Almqvist, 5:50; Ron Ruff,

5:38; Sam Samuelson, 5:56; Ron Hilgenfeld, 6:11; Wally Weeks, 5:18; Mick Jensen, 5:15; Ray Stevens, 4:36; Larry Tomlinson, 5:38; Nick Vondrack, 5:29; Don Copas, 5:13; Dave Theisen, 5:46; Bob McKee, 6:50; Gary Edgar, 5:06; Richard Newman, 5:20; Rod Maggart, 5:54; Willie Grumert, 5:32; Don Schewe, 6:32; Larry Dodson, 5:19; Ed Black, 6:15; Bill Kenny, 4:36; Russ Daub, 5:22; and Tom Brewster, 5:09.

The top three male and female senior Greek scholars will be honored by the Interfraternity and PanHellenic council.

Tom Kort was awarded the IFC's sophomore scholarship, and John Nolan and Roger

Myers were awarded certificates of recognition for their outstanding contributions to the Greek System at the IFC-PanHellenic recognition banquet.

This year the IFC initiated the John Melvin Abrahamson Memorial trophy. The annual award is to be presented to the male greek who most exemplifies the ideals of John Abrahamson, who died last year, while representing the University at the Big Eight IFC Conference.

Chip Kuklin received the award this year.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Joyce Ayres, Lincoln businessman and National public relations chairman for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will speak before an all-greek convocation in the ballroom of the Student Union.

## Application Forms Available For Coed Dorm Counselors

Coeds interested in being dorm counselors in the Women's Residence Hall, Pound Hall (south Twin Tower dormitory) or Burr Hall East may obtain applications from the Student Affairs office, Mrs. Wenke, resident director of the Women's Residence Hall, and Burr Hall East.

Pound Hall will house mostly upperclass women and the following positions are open: two graduate assistants, twelve counselors (one on each floor), and a resident director.

Piper Hall, one of the four halls in the Women's Residence Hall, will now house freshmen women. Positions open in this area are four resident assistants and thirteen counselors.

At Burr East Hall, there are positions open for three counselors and a resident assistant.

The general qualifications for women counselors are good scholarship, knowledge of campus life, background or interest in counseling, and willingness to spend time at the dorm.

Financial assistance is given to all counselors. For those in the Women's Residence Hall, they receive one half of their room and board. Resident assistants will receive full room and board.

In Pound Hall, counselors will receive all of their room and board because there will be just one counselor on each

floor, explained Karen Sass, counselor.

Because of these additional twelve counseling positions, there is a greater need for counselors and a greater opportunity for those interested in it, said Miss Sass.

It is a service to the University by helping freshmen adjust to college living as well as an educational experience for future teachers and those interested, she said.

Helen Snyder, dean of women, said she thinks that the counseling programs is one of the best programs we have in our housing.

It is highly beneficial for freshmen as well as the upperclassmen in the implementing and carrying out of the program, she said.

In the next week, present dorm counselors will visit living units explaining the counseling program.

Applications are due April 23.

## Masquers Attend Yale Drama Meet

A group of eight members of the Nebraska Masquers, the University Theater Dramatic Fraternity, participated in the Yale Drama Festival, March 23 through 25, at New Haven, Conn.

Nebraska was the only school located west of the Mississippi River which was represented at the festival.



## NEW SORORITY GETS CHARTER

ALPHA EPSILON chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority received their charter Saturday, bringing the number of sororities on campus to 16. The chapter was colonized May 27. Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic Representative, said "This is a dream come true for the University campus." Above are Miss Maxine Blake, Grand National President of Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Donna McFarlin, president of Alpha Epsilon chapter and Miss Sherry Foster, past president and original colonizer of the chapter on this campus.

## Breckenridge Kicks Off AUF 1963 Spring Drive

Dean of Faculty, Adam Breckenridge, kicked off the annual All University Fund (AUF) Spring Drive last Thursday evening. He is honorary chairman of the 1963 drive.

After his speech a film entitled "A Light Along the Way" from the National World University Service (WUS) was shown. It described how contributions will be used in several under-developed areas.

The sum proposed to be raised in the U.S. is \$300,000 and \$1 million is the goal throughout the world in order to begin the 85 planned projects for the new year. Twenty-seven countries are now being served with a new phase of WUS being developed in Latin American.

In the 85 new projects as well as in the old ones, WUS funds are helping people meet situations and barriers hardly known to exist. Three thousand students at Calcutta University are homeless, studying under street lamps and sleeping on the sidewalks.

Twenty-three thousand other students at India's largest university live in various extremes of such poverty. Between 3,000 and 5,000 Japanese students require immediate hospitalization for active

tuberculosis. The first TB sanatoria in both India and Japan were WUS projects.

In addition to offering aid in the areas of student housing, student health, and educational equipment, such as dorms, book stores, mimeograph machines, health centers, libraries, drug supplies, scholarships and recreational centers, a large part of the WUS budget is devoted to individual emergency student relief.

At the present, the film stressed, there is an intensive emphasis on refugees everywhere. These refugees, especially in Hong Kong, possess neither home nor country, but they aspire to possess an education some day.

They want knowledge as badly as they want food and they are willing to work equally hard for it. The AUF and the WUS are striving to gain the help of U.S. students and professors in an effort to relieve these situations.

"The success of the program of AUF will come from only full staff support. I feel, as I hope each member of the faculty does, that AUF is deserving of our wholehearted interest and participation. I hope every faculty member will participate in this giving so that others may benefit from your thoughtfulness," Breckenridge said.