

# Able News Staff is Vital In Broadcasting—Renick

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A competent news staff, headed by a director with editorial freedom, is the prime requisite for maintaining a vital broadcasting station, Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news, WTVJ, TV, Miami, Fla., said.

Renick, who is also immediate past president of the Radio Television News Directors Association, spoke at the concluding dinner of the Communications Forum for Broadcasters Tuesday evenings. The forum was sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Center for Continuing Education.

Broadcasting, now in its youth as a medium of communications is aware of its shortcomings and is taking steps to correct them, Renick said. He cited the history of the journalism field as representative of a now potent and mature industry which also had growing pains in its youth.

In discussing the pros and cons of broadcasting as a communications media, he noted that time often limits production detail. "Instantaneous coverage is a prime contribution to the basic responsibility of the industry—informing the public," he said.

Renick stated that there must

be renewed efforts for better programming on small local stations. "There has been improvement in the content of these shows in television's short history. But much more is needed," he stated.

Renick said the most serious problem broadcasting faces today is attracting capable people to the industry. "We must provide the opportunity for these people," he said, "to go up the ladder and actively participate in the most challenging aspect of our business today—the programming schedules of those stations scattered about this great land of ours."

# Committee May Hunt Confident Abolish ANu In Bidding Plan

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday asked to rescind the charter of Alpha Nu, astronomy honorary society.

Dr. Monroe Newman, chairman, said that if no protest has been made to the committee within two weeks, the charter will be rescinded.

He said the society's advisor on campus requested the action because its functions have been taken over by an informal group. In other action, Newman said the committee approved the charters of the Block "S" Club and the Chess Club.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The founder of the American Football League said yesterday he isn't worrying that the competing National Football League has signed some of the top stars of the college ranks.

"We're not interested in high bidding for the name players," said Lamar Hunt, wealthy Dallas oilman. "We want to build a solid team."

The National Football League will have openings for only about 20 players from the new crop of college players. The American League will have 264.

"We'll put it to the kids that way and it becomes a matter of simple arithmetic to see which way they'll go," said Rossi.

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# Grandstand Views—

(Continued from page six) pretty hard to figure out why Sebo is jobless.

Surely he must be technically sound. How else could Penn have won the title. Sebo must have enlisted the belief of his players. Why else would they go before the president and defend him.

If he weren't essentially a teacher, then Penn might have wound up in the Ivy League basement.

That leaves only the last item. Did Sebo have a strong belief in the way things are done in the Ivy League? That's the big question. Navy's coach Eddie Erdelatz didn't agree with Naval Academy officials last year and now he's job hunting too. So Sebo could be in the same boat.

Whatever the answer though, Penn has brought nothing but ridicule upon itself for its actions.

One old Penn grad even quipped that compared to this mess, Notre Dame's firing of Terry Brennan now looks like a public relations masterpiece.

Through the whole ordeal Sebo has conducted himself like the champion he is.

Tuesday, the day he was fired, his team was scheduled for its award banquet. When Sebo was introduced he received a standing ovation which brought tears to many eyes.

"It's official now," he said taking the microphone. "But let the boys celebrate tonight. They're a fine bunch, and I enjoyed working with them. I'll keep my remarks short so we can relax with the kids and enjoy this evening."

Then he sat down and closed out his career at Penn with another standing ovation which somehow conveyed the feeling that everyone was truly sorry.

No more statements came from the Penn hierarchy but one thing was certain, Pennsylvania's, not Penn State's administration, now was the laughing stock of the football world.

# Minor Tops 147-Pounder--

(Continued from page six) 1958 EIWA tournament.

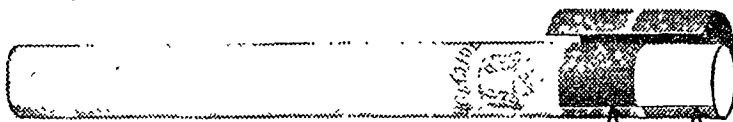
Captain Sam Minor and letterman Neil Turner are joined by sophomore John Barone, brother of 177-pounder Hank, in the quest for the 147-pound berth.

Minor lost only once in eight contests last year and bowed to Lehigh's John Driscoll in the Eastern finals. Turner won three and lost two, wrestling in both the 147 and 157 divisions Barone was a district runner-up at State College as a schoolboy.

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