

Radio Station UNEB Begins Broadcasting Every Night at 10:30

For the first time last night, students heard an all-campus program, devoted purely to student interests, as radio station UNEB went on the air for at 10:30.

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Victory Stamp Corsage Sales 'On the March' Military Ball Corsages Sold at Regular Stamp Booths Thursday at 60c

Victory stamp corsages are definitely the thing for the first military ball to be given at Nebraska during World War II.

Sales, sponsored by the War Council, will begin today at the regular war stamp sales booths in Sosa, MA, the Union, and on Ag campus and will continue until Friday afternoon at 3:40 p. m. This week is the only time when the corsages may be bought and the purchase price, 60c, must be paid at that time.

Coupons will be given as receipts for the corsages purchased and will be redeemable for the corsages Dec. 3 and 4. Each coupon will be numbered and the name and address of each buyer will be recorded in order to prevent any possibility of duplication.

The victory stamp corsages are made up of five 10c war stamp petals with red, white and blue starred ribbon. They are not only dressy enough to wear with the finest sequins but they also exemplify the patriotic theme of the military ball. Samples of the corsages will be on display at every booth so the boys may see what they are buying and the girls what they will wear.

Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of women, and Colonel Murphy, head of the military department, have given their hearty approval of this type of corsage and the Lincoln papers have also praised this new idea of military ball corsages during a time of war.

The committee of the War Council in charge of this innovation is Lois Christie and Barbara Shonka, co-chairmen. Sales at the various booths will be conducted by all of the fraternities and men's co-ops. Each group will work from one-half to a whole day at one of the booths.

Coed Counselor Dinner Includes Fall Style Show

Features of the annual Coed Counselor dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Union ballroom will be a style show with fourteen university models; a Delta Gamma trio; and speeches by the Misses Elsie Piper and Letta Clark, who are the two sponsors of the Counselors, and Dean of Women Verna G. Boyles.

Girls modeling and the sororities they represent are: Ards Allen, Alpha Chi; Phyllis Yenne, AOPi; Marjorie Mulder, Alpha Xi; Lois Metcalf, Chi Omega; Betty Dick, Tri-Delt; Gwen Skoglund, Delta Gamma; Harriet Gartner, Gamma Phi; Marjorie Heyn, Theta; Evelyn Regarton, Kappa Delt; Betty Storejohn, Sigma Kappa; Ann Ahearn, Kappa; Pat Coby, Pi Phi; Nina Nix, Dorm and Margaret Reese, Alpha Phi.

In the trio are Ann Crosby, Jean Swarr and Pauline Van Horne. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from Counselors and the affair is open to all girls.

Kosmet Klub Workers Meet

Kosmet Klub workers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Klub office to check in tickets and money.

signed frequency of 1560 kilocycles, UNEB, altho not an official part of the university, features student talent, from announcing to vocal soloists and news sessions.

Forty-five minutes of last night's program was devoted to recorded music, while the rest of the time allowed for news of campus activities, a jam session, summary of campus social news, and to vocal groups.

Gene Bradley, production manager of the new station has announced that "those interested in staff work should meet in the YMCA room at Temple at 3:30 today."

UNEB will be on the air nightly from 10:15 to midnight, with plans calling for daytime airing later.

ODT Hits Indifference Of Colleges

Response from colleges and universities that were requested to shift their vacation dates in order to relieve Christmas travel jams has been poor, the Office of Defense Transportation reports.

Early in September, regional passenger associations with the endorsement of the ODT sent letters to all colleges and universities asking that they start their Christmas vacations on or around Dec. 15, and not call their students back until Jan. 15. From the 1050 letters sent to colleges in the Eastern area, 124 replies have been received to date.

Some of the institutions that answered agreed to modify their vacation schedules, but the major part stated that because their calendars were already made up, and because they were working on accelerated war schedules, they did not feel that they could comply with the railroads' request.

The ODT reports that this reaction from eastern colleges is fairly typical of colleges all over the country.

Schedules Frozen.

With railroad schedules frozen so that no special vacation trains can be put on to relieve the seasonal rush, the ODT predicts that people attempting to travel in the Christmas week may find themselves standing on the platform unable to get accommodations.

The American Association of Railroads reports that passenger travel on the railroads has increased by 50 percent since last year. Forty percent of Pullman train facilities and 15 percent of the space on day coaches is being used to move troops, and Christmas furloughs for the armed forces will still further increase the burden on the trains.

In a second effort to persuade American colleges and universities to co-operate in the Christmas transportation problem, passenger associations will send personal representatives on a campus to campus canvass starting about Nov. 25.

TNE, TBK, and . . . New Night Artists Invade Campus Sign-Painting Field

Alongside the new TNE signs and the old TNE and TBK insignias left from last year appeared Sunday morning before the organized houses a new insignia.

Presumably the sign of a drinking society, the painters left on the walks in red paint a sphere with a T emerging from the top. More crudely drawn than the TNE insignia, the symbol suggested that the painters had perhaps been in session as the circles were not

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Tassels Begin Sales Drive for Schooner

"Don't be bashful, the Tassels won't hurt you! Step right up boldly and buy your year's subscription to the Prairie Schooner." With these words Kurt Pories, business manager of the Schooner, announced the beginning of the entire week of subscription sales by the Tassels.

Sponsored to boost the subscription list of the only nationally known magazine edited and printed on the campus, the sales campaign opens today to continue thruout this week.

Booths on Campus.

Booths will be placed in Social Sciences, Andrews hall, and the Student Union by the Tassels for the convenience of students. If the subscribing student cannot find a Tassel handy, he may, thru the cooperation of the Cornhusker staff, obtain a year's subscription at the offices of the yearbook in the Union basement.

Subscription rate for the quarterly magazine is \$1.00, or which the student will receive four full copies, starting with the December issue. Only one issue has been printed this year previous to the outcoming issue, and as the Schooner carries no "continued" stories, this fact will prove no drawback to present subscribers.

One of Ten Best.

Rated as one of the ten best magazines of its kind in the nation, the Schooner, due to lack of support of its home state, and particularly of the university where it was founded and is printed, will be forced to go off campus unless the subscription list increases substantially.

In an effort to prevent this loss to the university, organizations on the campus have pledged their whole-hearted support. Mortar

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U.S. Knife Must Be Driven Into Japan . . . Says Sir Hubert Wilkins

"Japan's defeat will come about only when the United Nations can open a corridor to the heart of Japan," was the conclusion of Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins in a lecture at the Union Sunday night.

Wilkins, famed as an Arctic explorer, is now acting as a consultant to the Quartermaster General of the United States army. His speech was based on a discussion of "Air Supremacy and Control of the Pacific."

Japan vs. Navy.

"Japan is our navy's battle and a difficult one," he asserted. The ways and means to get to the heart of Japan are so difficult that he hesitated to place any time

Lt. Messmore Tells of Action On Bataan Isle

. . . At Military Meeting

At a special meeting Thursday evening at 8 in the Student Union, Scabbard and Blade actives and pledges will hear Lt. Hi Messmore, Army Air Forces, tell of some of his experiences.

Lieutenant Messmore was one of the last men to leave Bataan and for a while was missing in action. All members are urged to attend this meeting as it will give an insight into what the military situation is in the far east.

limit upon their realization. "First of all the geographical differences place the United Nations at a disadvantage." "Secondly, we lack air supremacy, and what it means in supplies, personnel, and cargo ships." A second front in China or Russia will do the United Nations no good until they are overwhelming in numbers, Wilkins stated.

Vital to U. S.

Captain Wilkins was most earnest in describing what "Control of the Pacific" should mean to the United States. To insure our way of life, control of the Pacific must mean not merely military power over it, but an exemplification of political and economic control of our complete democratic way of life so that we may educate the peoples of the Pacific to an understanding of the Four Freedoms so that they may gain independence and help us perpetuate our civilization.

Questions Follow.

In a question period following the lecture Wilkins held to the opinion that India was not in a position to assume independence and that she was being propagandized by the Germans and Japanese who would not invade her but would use her as a diversion for the United Nations.

He felt that China and Russia were very inter-dependent, partially due to China's communistic program written by Sun Yat-Sen, partially due to geography. Australia would not leave the British Commonwealth of Nations, he felt, altho she was becoming much more aware of her nationalism and was setting her own course.

He praised Major Seversky, the proponent of "Victory Thru Air Power," as a sound engineer but criticized his plans as impractical with our present production.

Rag Business Head Calls Ad Solicitors

Phil Kanter, business manager of the Daily, requests all present advertising solicitors to report to his office today from 2:30 until 4:30 for a very important meeting to discuss the details of a fashion edition of the Daily.

Ag Senior National Essay Winner

John Moseman Named Winner in National Agronomy Contest

John Moseman, senior in the college of agriculture was recently announced winner of the National Agronomy Essay contest. This announcement was made at a meeting of the National Society of Agronomy held in St. Louis last week. Phillip Miller, also a senior in ag college, was the second place winner and Orvil Indra won seventh place.

This is a national contest and essays are submitted by students throught the United States. These essays are then judged by a committee composed of members of the National Society of Agronomy and the winners announced at their annual meeting.

The first and second place winners will receive \$50 war bonds instead of the usual trip to the International Show in Chicago. The remainder of the prizes will be paid in war stamps.

The winning of this contest is not unusual for Nebraska students for the top three places in the contest last year were won by Dan Atkinson, Charles Gardner and Dale Weibel, all from Nebraska.

The title of the winning essay was "Legume and Cereal Crops as Indicators of Boron, Sulfur and Manganese."

F. D. Keim Elected Head of American Agronomy Society

Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department, was elected president of the American Society of Agronomy at their annual meeting held in St. Louis last week.

The society is composed of some 3,000 agronomists from agriculture and agriculture experiment stations throught the United States.

Dr. Keim, who was last year vice president of the society, has been very active in the organization for some years and is considered as one of the nation's leading agronomists.

Dr. Tysdal was elected to the program committee and succeeds Dr. Quisenberry in this capacity.