

Former UN Student Gets Flying Cross

Capt. Delton C. Goerke, former student of '37, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for completing 50 combat flights.

Presentation ceremonies were held at Long Beach, Calif., air transport command station. The medal was presented March 31, at a military review, by Lt. Col. Ellis D. Harmon, base surgeon.

Captain Goerke is married to Mrs. Victor H. Goerke of Burr, Neb.



Military Situation Changes

Housemother Gets Award For Hero Son

Mrs. Grace Dungan, Sigma Kappa housemother, has received the Purple Heart which was awarded posthumously to her son, Capt. Robert Dungan of the Army Air Corps, who was killed in action over Italy on Jan. 14 of this year.

Captain Dungan, who was 26 years old, graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. An honor student during his entire college life, he was very active in campus organizations.

Some Go Into the Business.

Beth Montgomery, Theta, has started a rose sweater. She hopes to have it finished and ready to wear by next fall, or winter at the latest. Pi Phi Helen Vennum has turned her hobby into a business and now makes sweaters for her sorority sisters. Phyllis Holbrook, Chi O, is knitting a dishcloth to get practice so that she can make a sweater for the b. f. June Griffin at the Tri Delt house makes all of her socks.

And then there was that poor, confused soul who knit two right mittens and didn't discover the mistake until she was within a half inch of completing the second thumb.

Record Artist Gives Recital On Old Songs

John Jacob Niles, American folk song interpreter, will present a lecture-recital of old American folk songs, ballads, and carols, at 4, April 16, in the Student Union ballroom. His appearance is sponsored by the university convocation committee.

Niles is a recording artist for the Victor Red Seal company. As America's foremost interpreter of American songlore, he uses the dulcimer to accompany his songs. This instrument is still used in the Southern mountains of the United States today.

Niles makes his own musical instruments. The dulcimer is a flat wooden case shaped something like an oversized guitar with from 4 to 8 strings.

The songs he sings have no known composers and scarcely any known beginnings. The songs range in subjects from black-haired maidens to stern rebel soldiers. His folk songs are from 25 to 150 years old but many of the carols date back to Middle Ages in Europe. The majority of the ballads are about famous people of the 15th and 16th century.

Niles served as a ferry pilot in the first World War. In an accident he suffered a back injury, which paralyzed him. It took him seven years to overcome this handicap.

He studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory for two years. Shortly afterwards, he began his tours of recitals.

Air Corps Expect Additional Departures; AST More Men

Recent and pending arrivals and departures of campus military trainees have brought about changes in the campus military situation. The departure, two weeks ago, of the major part of the ASTP unit leaves only a highly specialized group in the AST division of Love Library, according to Col. J. P. Murphy.

In answer to inquiries received this week in regard to rumors circulating on the campus concerning the departure of a portion of the air corps trainees, Maj. Ewing W. Kinkead said: "Indications are that certain trainees are to be withdrawn from pilot, bombardier and navigation training, but as to when we don't know. It is entirely possible that the whole thing may be called off yet."

Major Kinkead indicated that further information is expected in the next few days and that until it arrives no change will be made in the status of any trainees. It is still expected that the entire air corps unit will leave the campus before July, as previously announced.

Pre-Professionals Arrive.

Colonel Murphy reported yesterday that 95 pre-professional trainees have arrived on the campus and that five more are expected in the near future. Sixty-eight of the new arrivals are pre-medical students and 27 are pre-dental. These are in addition to the 69 dents already on the campus and the 209 medics stationed in Omaha.

The remainder of the AST contingent includes 50 advanced electrical engineers, 30 advanced mechanical engineers and 19 AST reserves with seven additional reservists expected soon.

Contrast of Numbers.

The total number of 484 men now stationed with the AST on

the campus and in the Omaha medical school is a sharp contrast to the 2,385 enrolled in the STAR, ASTP and Omaha medical units when the program was at its greatest strength. The recently arrived pre-professional and AST reserve men are transfers from other schools where similar units are being closed down.

Thirty-eight officers and civil service employees remain to carry on the work of the permanent party AST staff. Five officers and five non-commissioned men from this group are at present on detached service and are instructing at the Lincoln Air Field under the command of Capt. Robert E. Johnson.

Changes in Housing.

Changes have also been made in the housing of the ASTP unit with the closing of the Field House and the enlargement of the third floor Love Library recreation room. Additional furniture and a combination radio and phonograph have been secured for the recreation room. It is expected that the Field House will be reopened in July when another shipment of AST reserves are expected.

Pat Lahr Gives Book Review of "The Robe" Tuesday at Vespers

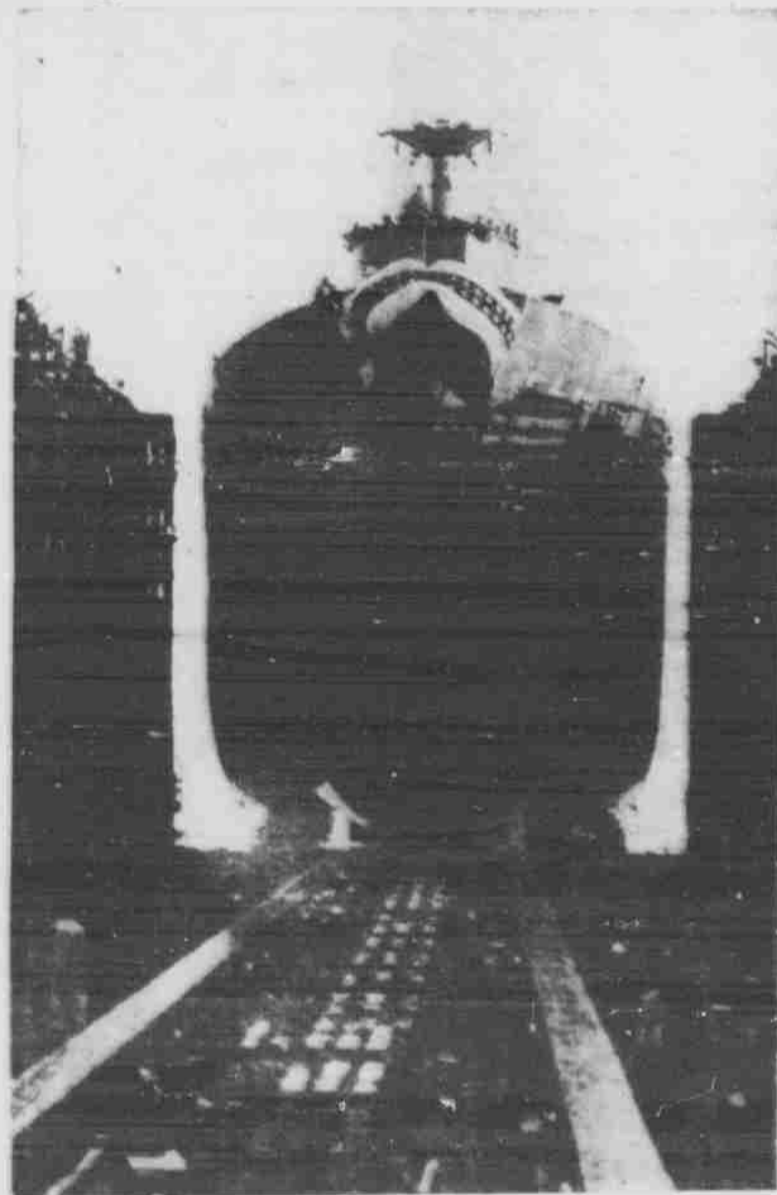
Pat Lahr, director of the Student Union, will review "The Robe," Lloyd Douglas's latest novel, at Vesper service on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Knitting . . .

(Continued from Page 1) complicated, is not as long. Crocheted shoes are the latest news in summer wear. They are made of heavy crocheted soles, a piece over the toes and front part of the foot and a piece for the heel. Knitted shirts are out for the duration because the round metal needles cannot be obtained.

As for this great army of knitters—inside the Kappa house, life is one constant knitting bee. The story is told of the ardent addicts who will even miss dinner for the sake of the art. "Cac" Wells has the directions for argyle (plaid) socks memorized. She's

Ag Coed Christens 'V' Ship



The above Liberty ship, E. A. Burnett, is shown sliding from the ways into the Pacific ocean. Elaine Skucius, 4-H club member and university coed, christened the ship. E. A. Burnett, for whom the ship was named, was a former chancellor of the university. He was active in Nebraska 4-H club work for many years. Many Nebraska alumni were present at the launching of the ship.

Elaine Skucius Names Vessel "E. A. Burnett"

Elaine Skucius, UN ag college junior, returned yesterday from the Richmond, California shipyards where she christened the liberty ship, "E. A. Burnett," named for the late chancellor of this university.

Miss Skucius is a member of the Nebraska 4-H club, and during her trip she visited an all-star 4-H conference at the University of California. Other highlights of her trip were a ferry ride across San Francisco Bay, several radio interviews, and a tour of the Richmond shipyard.

Receives Souvenir.

As a souvenir of her part in christening the liberty ship, Miss Skucius was presented a silver platter with the date of the event, the ship's name, and her name inscribed on it. The platter was given to her as a gift by the Richmond shipyard company.

A complete description of the actual christening at the California shipyard will be transcribed over station KFAB at 3:15 p. m. Saturday, and on station KFOR at 5:00 p. m. the same day.

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