

Campbell Reveals Plans for Air Corps Reserve Unit in Lincoln

BY JACK CRESSMAN.

Air corps reserve personnel in this area who wish to maintain skills acquired in service by participation in an active unit, should make this fact known to the chamber of commerce aviation committee, John M. Campbell, committee chairman, said yesterday.

The government is planning its reserve program now, Campbell said. Lincoln is being considered as one of the training sites. It is probable that only 15 per cent of the 160,000 reservists will be named for active participation. Those who wish to be considered must make the fact known, Campbell emphasized.

Active participation in the Lincoln unit would require only a few hours a week, Campbell asserted. "The government realizes that a reservist must hold a full-time job in addition to his participation, and will fit the program to the individual."

Enumerating the benefits included in active participation, Campbell pointed to the legislation in congress at the present time calling for retirement pay after 30 years duty. "Most reservists need additional duty time in order to qualify for this benefit," he said.

If Lincoln is chosen as one of the sites for carrying out the program, operation will likely begin this summer, Campbell said. The unit will not be on a complete tactical basis, but will have the finest training aircraft and the latest in conventional engine and jet propulsion, as well as the newest elective and radio apparatus.

Campbell pointed out the need for men for such duties as meteor-

ologists, engineers, communications, personal equipment, transportation and administration.

Enlisted men needed in addition to aircraft and engine mechanics are radio operators; propeller, hydraulic and electrical specialists; armorers; gunners; parachute riggers; supply and transportation specialists and mechanics, as well as the other personnel essential to a full unit.

Enlisted Men.

Enlisted men who were discharged before Feb. 13, 1946, have been given a six-months period from that date in which to join

the reserve and still hold the same rank they had at separation, Campbell said.

He pointed out that a reservist cannot be called to active duty except at his own volition or by an act of congress.

The accompanying blank form should be filled in by all men wishing to participate and sent to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Lincoln. Information contained on the blank is solely for the purpose of organizing the local group and the signing of it in no way obligates or binds the signer to membership.

Application Form

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Type of Planes Flown		Theatres		Years in Service	
Specialist Rating (Airplane Mechanic, Radio Op., etc.)				MOS	
(Send signed form to Junior Chamber of Commerce)					

Dale Mace Plays At Union-Ag Dance Thursday

Dale Mace and his band will make their first public appearance at the Student Union-Ag hour dance Thursday at 5:00 p. m. in the Ag College activities building.

No admission charges will be made and all University students are welcome, according to the Ag executive board. The band, composed of eleven university men, was organized in March. This newly organized band may be in operation during the summer session and will be set up for activity in the next school year.

Theme . . .

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to inform students "what Russia really is." Plans for the forum are under the direction of Phyllis Warren, Maurine Evmen and Helen Laird.

Five students, comprising the panel, will present different phases of composite Russian life today. From the city Y.W., are Gladys Jackson, who will speak on "Farm and Industry," and Ger-

aldine McKinsey, "Cultural Aspects: Religion, Education, Minorities."

Y.M. men who are taking part and their subjects include Bob Gillan, "Foreign Policy," Don Meaders, "The Russian People," and Elmer Sprague, "The Russian Government Today." Dr. Gray will provide the historical background for the discussion.

A social hour, at which refreshments will be served, will follow the forum.

Pub Board Meets

Publications Board will meet Saturday morning at 9 to appoint staff members for the Daily Nebraska, Cornhusker and Awgwan. All students applying for positions must appear for personal interviews, according to Mr. F. C. Blood, chairman of the board. Applications must be turned into the Journalism offices by May 10.



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Ragged Edges

By Mary Stult and Shirley Lierk.

Theme song for the week is, "She was an old potatoe but one day she fell for a masher." Potatoes are being pinned under the masher, children. Looks like candy and not potatoes are here to stay. What with only two weeks left of the old school year, the gals are moving from the back burners forward. The unfortunate few of us minus fraternity pins had better start working to prove to the folks back home that the year at NU was not in vain. But then some of the more fortunate are the Alpha Chi's who had not one but EIGHT candy passings Monday night. The lucky girls were Bobbie Emerson, who announced her engagement to Ensign Mickey Allen; Joyce Smith and Dale Hanway; Shirley Staats and Bob Holman; Bette King and Jack Grainger; Lila Latham and Doc Atkinson; Beth Andrews and Dean Forke; and Joan Steinbrecker with Bill Heinzleman. Then not forgetting the eager Sig Alphas who arrived before dinner was finished to witness that of Jidge Mason and Norman Milton.

Stepping Out Again.

Coming up this weekend will be the ZBT's first house party since 1942. Appearing at the "This 'un" party will be Fred Teller and Lorraine Davidson; Prexy, Joe Kirshenbaum and Louise Gold; and Mary and Bob McNutt.

The revival of the "Triad" par-

ty will take place this Friday night . . . among those present will be Bill Levine who will import Jeannete Mallinson from Omaha; Georgia Withers with Al Birk; and the Sigma Chi report that only the steadies will be there. Also competing with the Triad party will be the Fijis who will be off on a hayride. Rassling in the hay will be Jerry Johnston and Mimi Loomis; Preston Tucker with Helen Prince; and Bill Moorhouse with Barbara Polite.

A Guessing Game.

It seems Jeanne Zehrung, Sigma Kappa, keeps two certain Sig Alphas guessing—could it be the Reed brothers? More sure of themselves, were her sisters: Nancy Moore and Maurice Delehant, Pat Lee and Bill Stunke], and "Ment" Eletes and Duane Mattson who entertained their dates at the house last Saturday night.

Just to show the Alpha Chi's that they aren't the only ones, Jeanne Bowers and Jim Deffenbaugh passed the candy at the Alpha Xi house, as did Theta, Bette Ann Taylor and Van Ketzler. The Phi Delt's were down

Delta Gamma way for sweets of Ellie Detweiler and Jack Dickey. Don't let it break your heart girls, candy is fattening anyway.

Just give the password "Joe sent me" and you'll see these couples at the A O Pi "Speak Easy" party Saturday night—Jean Leinberger with Al Miller; Grace Heins and Dick Omeara; Barbara Mohler and Sterling Maus; and Jackie Tobin with Arnold Dixon.

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