

Dial Twistings . . .

To help you start your day the right way, KFAB presents A Moment of Melody at 7:35, followed by a summary of the latest news at 7:40.

Top selection in the way of morning programs seems to be Tom Brenneman's Breakfast in Hollywood. Tom takes to the air each morning, Monday thru Friday, over station KFOR at 10 for a half hour. His show holds both the listening and participating audiences in stitches from beginning to end, as this witmaster experiments with the odd assortment of hats furnished by his early morning breakfast patrons. Tom also awards an orchid to the eldest guest present, and if the winner is of the opposite sex, she is given a kiss from the popular M. C. All in all, never a moment lapses dull on the Breakfast from Hollywood program, and for fun and laughter it rates a big A plus.

Afternoon.

Passing down to the afternoon schedule of programs, one of the best local features of the day is on station KFOR at 12:45 today, for at that time Mid-Day-Frolies is on the air featuring the Glamorous Gladys Gayle.

Miss Gayle, who traveled with Tommy Tucker for three years and is now staff vocalist for KFOR, puts that added touch to this fifteen minute parade of the latest in modern melody.

Another local program on KFOR this afternoon is Fleda at the organ. This most versatile artist plays both the piano and organ simultaneously. Both of the preceding shows

are broadcast directly from KFOR, which has its studios on the sixth floor of the Stuart building in downtown Lincoln. Those who would like to see these programs or any other locally originated program are invited to visit their studios; the only request is that the studio audience be seated five or ten minutes before the broadcast begins.

All those who relish fast action with a mystery will not miss the following well known radio personality, Steve Wilson, in Big Town tonight at 7:00 over KFAB.

Hockey.

If you are a hockey fan, you may listen to the last period of the Omaha Knight-Port Worth Ranger tussle. This is one of the last games to be played at home this season and should be a thriller from start to finish, for the Omaha team is making an effort to hang on to their first place rating in the USHL. The Knights vs. Rangers at 10:15 tonight over KFOR.

From this point on our popular band music fills out the menu of programs for the evening until midnight.

AUF . . .

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Pointing out the continuing need for Red Cross services to veterans and servicemen, Mr. Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, said: Never in time of peace has the American Red Cross been called upon to render such extensive services to the military forces at home and abroad and to veterans as are now required.

"Approximately 75 percent of Red Cross funds are still spent in war-related services at home and overseas. We still have more than 2,900 workers serving outside of the United States. As our work in army and navy hospitals and other installations gradually decreases during the next few years, work with veterans and their families will increase."

Registration . . .

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dent interest in the functions of such groups.

From all outward appearances, any coming elections will definitely lack the fervor that has accompanied those of the past unless the Student Council revives campaign rules and allows open campaigning by candidates. At the present time, the Council permits only impartial press notices of

Seniors, Grads

All students expecting to receive degrees and certificates in June should file applications in room 7, Administration Building, by March 10. The office will be open from 10:00 to 3:00 daily, and from 10:00 to 12:00 Saturdays.

Exhibit . . .

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Marc Chagall's gouaches, "Over the Town," "The Blue Rooster" and "The Fiddler," and Kurt Roesch's oil, "Battle of the Insects," are representative of the reactionary swing to fantasies that is so noticeable this season.

Free to Students

The exhibition will continue until March 30. Students and members of the NAA will be admitted free, but a charge of 25c will be made to the general public.

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News Print

By Jim Coufal

A little over a week ago, Prime Minister Attlee announced that Britain was going to get out of India by June 1948. Britain is making this move not because of a sudden feeling of generosity but because she is financially incapable of supporting her commitments and because India's feeling of nationalism has gone so far to overcome. However, this is not the problem. The problem is, when Britain leaves who is to govern?

Britain tried to form an Indian government in the spring of '46, but India's two political parties could not agree and the constitutional assembly failed. The inability to form a successful government in India stems from the wide differences of India's religious-political parties, the Hindus and Moslems.

Hindus

The Hindus who number 260 million of the population want a central government with themselves in the majority. The Moslems want either a separate state or a large degree of autonomy in any future India state. There is not much chance of India working out her own problems.

Against this background Mr. Attlee read to a hushed House of Commons his momentous announcement. He further stated, "His Majesty's government will powers of central government have to consider to whom the should be handed over on due date." It was indicated that this might be done through provincial governments if necessary.

There was wide speculation that England might hand India to the U. N. as she is going to do with Palestine, but it is commonly realized that no real harmony can exist in India through government alone. The people of India must forget their religious differences and work together for the common good.

Notice To Veterans

Veterans are asked to wait until March 10, 1947, before coming to the Consultation Board office to report that their February subsistence checks have not been received.

The Veterans Administration informs us that checks will arrive continuously thru the first ten days of March.

Veterans Consultation Board, J. P. Colbert, director.

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