

WOAW to Observe Second Birthday Here on Thursday

6,500 Artists Have Appeared on Programs in Two-Year Period; 12-Hour Broadcasting

This is WOAW at Omaha, Neb., where the west is at its best. Thousands of times during the last two years this announcement has been carried by the ether waves over the western hemisphere. It has been heard by radio fans throughout the United States, in Canada, Mexico and South America and by ships far out on both Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Omaha has been advertised throughout a goodly portion of the world's surface from the aerial towers of the Woodmen of the World broadcasting station. This station will observe its second birthday anniversary next Thursday.

The station is largely the creation of W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World. Its power is 1,000 watts and its programs are heard on a wave length of 525 meters.

6,500 Artists Presented. During its two years of existence WOAW has presented more than 6,500 artists to its listening public, and a staff of 17 workers has been employed to handle the thousands of letters received each week from fans who have heard the programs.

Orson Stiles, chief clerk to Fraser, is director of the radio station. He has been with the Woodmen of the World for 25 years.

G. R. or Gene Rouse, who introduced Omaha as "the city surrounded by the United States," is chief announcer. Lester Palmer, known as "Lonesome Moon," a waltz band leader composed by Palmer, were sold in Omaha alone.

Eugene o'Keefe edits WOAW's Radio Bulletin and conducts the daily news periods broadcast from the station. Peggy Melton is business manager of the Radio Bulletin.

Operator Tech High Student. The licensed operator and engineer of the station are Frank McIntosh and Lou W. Chansky, respectively. Chansky has increased WOAW's voltage from 500 to 1,000 watts, using the original equipment. McIntosh is one of the youngest operators of a Class B station in the United States.

At present he is a student at Technical High school. Rev. R. R. Brown conducts the Sunday chapel services from the Omaha station. His modern phraseology of sincere religious thought has gained him an enormous radio "flock." Mrs. Carl R. Gray conducts Bible talks from the station every evening.

A special program will feature WOAW's celebration of its second anniversary, April 2. The station will be on the air from 12:30 to 2 p. m., 4 to 7:30 p. m. and 9 to 11 p. m. A special midnight frolic will also be broadcast.

Beautiful your back yard, the neighbors'll watch the front.

Journalism Students 'Turned Loose,' Issue Paper as Exam

The White Purp. Vol. I. OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 27, 1925. No. 1. Will Discuss Hall Problem. Home Rooms Will Attempt to Form Hall Policy. Elizabeth Mills. Richard Cole Will Enter Type Contest. Frank Ackerman. Harley Moorhead.

By ARTHUR GREEN. Getting secret interviews, securing the latest "dope" in the sport world, writing "smart cracks" and writing headlines and making up "page dummies," constituted some of the work that the journalism 1 students had to confront before issuing "The Purple Purp."

W. O. A. W. Program

Sunday, March 29. 9 A. M.—Radio chapel services, conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown and his associates at the Omaha Gospel tabernacle, 2066 Douglas street. 10:30 P. M.—Musical program, transmitted from WOAW's remote studio in the May Sew and Nursery company building, Shenandoah, Ia.

Declamatory Contest at Bloomfield School. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Bloomfield, Neb., March 28.—The high school declamatory contest at the high school auditorium Thursday was won by Mervin Peddersen. Second place went to Adeline Manke.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Program for March 29. Courtesy of Radio Digest. By The Associated Press. WORD, Batavia (275): 6:30, choral singing, piano; 7:30, orchestra. WEMO, Harrison Springs (285): 8:15, sacred music; 9:15, 9:30, organ and choir; 10:15, 10:30, organ recital.

Julius Orkin. 1512 Douglas. Lowest-in-the-City Prices. Charge Purchases. Made Today and the Remainder of This Month Placed on April Statement PAYABLE BY MAY 10TH.

Easter Millinery. DOES Milady wish a sports hat? It is here, with that special dash of chic that only the French can give. Or perhaps Milady would like a hat for her new tailor? Here is just the right one, so in key with her costume, and so flattering.

Twenty-Four Hours Faster Time All Freight Shipments Chicago to Omaha THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY Announces This Improved Service Now in Effect and the Patronage of Receivers is Respectfully Solicited.

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF! Never Before Have Such Fine Inducements Been Offered. \$500. BE SURE AND COME IN NOW!

Doane College Notes. President Dean, who recently made a trip to Chicago, brought back the report that Doane continues to remain on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges. H. H. Halberstam, Omaha, was on the campus last week.

Quality instruments that were taken in exchange during our great sale of Burgess-Nash and Oakford company bankrupt stocks. Must be sold regardless of price or terms. Nearly every high grade make of piano is represented in this great sacrifice sale.

\$5 DOWN Balance Easy Terms TEN UPRIGHT PIANOS Your Choice \$122. TEN PLAYER PIANOS Your Choice \$288. \$10 Down With Bench & Rolls. Read! Reflect! Act! Gabler Practice Piano \$25. Christie Grand \$178. Chickering & Sons Grand \$298. Apartment Grand \$318. \$1,750 Steinway Grand like new \$1,195.

Goldberg's Cartoons For Bee Readers. We take pleasure in announcing that the famous cartoons of R. L. Goldberg will appear daily in The Omaha Bee beginning April 6. Mr. Goldberg has been one of the highest paid of all newspaper artists for ten years, and we believe that our readers will be highly entertained by his cleverness and originality.