

Book nook program series starts today

First broadcast gives 'ten worst books,' book review, contest details

First broadcast jointly sponsored by the newly-appointed university radio activities committee and station KFOR will have its inaugural airing this afternoon at 4:15. The program, the first of its kind to be presented by radio, will originate in the book nook of the Union, with Jon Pruden as announcer and Frank Egan as commentator.

The program will consist of human interest facts concerning current best-sellers, authors, news of general activities in the world of literature, and news of articles and books written by faculty members of the university. Materials to be used on the broadcast were obtained from books, periodicals, and newspapers in the university library.

Special features.

Special features of the program will be the listing of the "Ten Worst Books in History," and the explanation of the details of a contest to be sponsored by the Union. The weekly winner of this contest will receive a free copy of a current best-seller.

The audience at this inaugural presentation will be limited to those who have received passes from the Union office. Doors to the room will be closed at 4:10, and no one will be admitted after that time. For those who were not able to obtain passes, the radio in the Union's main lounge will be tuned to the program.

Egan, who will act as commentator on the program, originated the idea for the program and is assistant librarian in the library. Pruden, who will serve as announcer, is an arts and sciences senior.

Senior Council-

(Continued from page 1.)

the importance of graduates of the university being first, "Nebraska men and women, rather than just a group of men and women." He stated that "the hope of the alumni association is that the 54,000 graduates of Nebraska and all of those who are to graduate in future years will feel that they have some tie to the university." He added that this could be achieved by creating in students a feeling of loyalty and affection toward the university.

Possible work.

Harris voiced the hope that the organization would promote student activities, dances, athletics, publications, "for this support," he said, "would be support of the university."

Following the various speakers, John McDermott, who presided at the dinner in his position of president of the council opened a short discussion on suggested changes. The group moved that a committee be appointed "to canvass all organizations on the campus and to include their representatives as council members" if representation had not been provided for in the constitution.

Next meeting of the group will be held on March 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Skit contest deadline is set for Monday

Deadline for the entrance of scripts for original one act plays or skits to be used in the Union program Sunday, March 30, is Monday. Scripts should be given to Pat Lahr, director of the Union, or Armand Hunter of the speech department. A prize of \$5 will be given to the writers of all scripts used.

Coeds unprepared physically, mentally to take defense jobs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—College woman may not realize it, but the defense program is producing unmistakable changes in the life and education of the average coed. Women are getting more jobs. They need more practical training and a physical and mental "toughening up" program.

This is the conclusion of no less an authority than D. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar college and chairman of the national committee on Women in College, who—speaking on the folly of college women in the defense program—had this information to pass along: "Twenty-five percent of all workers in defense industries are women and the percentage is increasing continually" making in-

creased vocational guidance for college woman essential. Furthermore, the demand for college women to serve as nurses and recreational supervisors will probably multiply rapidly during the next year.

Right now however, the Sweet Briar college president finds college woman woefully ill prepared physically to assume the duties about to be thrust upon them. Thirty percent are underweight; 11 percent have defective vision; 19 percent, defective posture.

Which means, according to Dr. Glass, that the colleges—and especially women's colleges—have one immediate defense task: the broadening of campus health programs.

loan proposal since it proposes to set up agencies to extend small loans to those people who cannot get credit at the bank. The loans would, of course, be regulated and supervised.

Born in Kansas, Senator Bowman attended a business college there. At Hastings he is the service manager for a life insurance company of 80 farms in the surrounding territory.

With the day's activities beginning at 10:45 a. m. at the Lutheran Student Chapel service, the annual Lutheran student and alumni reunion will be held Sunday in parlors X, Y, and Z of the Union. Reverend Erick, university Lutheran pastor, will preside at the service.

At 1 p. m. dinner will be served in parlors A, B and C, and Frank Mueller, athletic director of Lincoln high school, will act as toastmaster. Louis Klein, alumnus now teaching in an Auburn high school, and Ted Roesler, senior in teachers' college, will deliver short addresses to the students and alumnus.

After the meeting there will be a meeting of the alumni and an election of officers.

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First semester grades may be ready March 10

First semester grades will probably be ready for distribution by March 10, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar. Watch the DAILY and "Time and Place" for further announcements.

UNIVERSITY Nite Free Ticket

This Coupon and One Paid Admission Admits 2 Persons!

VARIETY

Good Only FRIDAY, FEBR. 28th, 1941

Sweet milk-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Of course cows must eat to produce milk but when they eat such foods as wild onion, garlic, penny cress, or any other strong smelling food the same odor will be transmitted to the milk. As the cow eats the food, she inhales the volatile odors.

Smells absorbed.

These are picked up by the blood as it passes through the lungs and carried to the udder. The milk that is being produced here quickly absorbs the odors from the bloodstream. If the cow finishes eating and the odor has decreased in the blood, the odor will also decrease in the milk.

If enough time has passed so that the concentration of the odor in the blood has been cleared up by milking time, only a very little odor will be noticeable in the milk. Care should be given so as not to milk too soon after or during the time the cow is eating.

Onions for 72 hours.

Dr. Downs stated that there is a great difference in the ease that odors may be removed from the milk. A good example of this is found in the south where wild onions can be tasted in the milk as long as 72 hours after the cow has eaten or inhaled its volatile odors.

Eradication of these weeds may prove successful in cutting down on the yearly loss of \$200,000 caused by odors.

Bowman-

(Continued from page 1.)

of the present legislative set-up Senator Bowman said, "I think the one house system is the better; it is surprising the work that is done. However, there is too much work for the number of men. There should be at least 75 members."

On commerce committee.

Government; banking, commerce and insurance; and claims and deficiencies are the committees in which Senator Bowman works. "My only reason for coming down here was to help the state. I have no legislation to boost and I don't want to punish anyone," said the senator when asked if he had any "pet bills."

He agreed, though, that some were more meritorious than others and cited L. B. 127 as an example of good legislation.

Small loan proposal.

The act is known as the small

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