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## News Print

BY JIM COUFAL.

For nine months the Atomic Energy commission and the UN have argued among themselves over the control of the atomic energy. The chief dispute has been over the method of its control. America wants, before she release the secret of atomic energy to the world, strong control over the production and use of atomic energy. In other words, a commission to decide the legitimate uses atomic energy could be put to, and also to collect figures on production capacity and raw materials. America wants the decisions of this committee to be vetoless.

Russia, after procrastinating and arguing that the veto could not be dispensed with, finally last week, made her policy clear.

### Gromyko.

Andrei Gromyko, who of course is only handing down Kremlin policies, stated: "The Soviet Union . . . cannot allow that the face of its national economy be handed over . . ."

This may clearly be taken to mean that Russia is unwilling to turn over any of its sovereignty to a higher organization such as the UN. Some may say that Russia is a member of the UN now, but to these it should be pointed out that as one of the Big Four holders of the veto power it surrenders nothing unless it wishes.

### Negation.

Russia, in taking this stand, played her cards well as far as really looking out for Russia is concerned, but in doing this she probably negated for the present any chance for an effective world government. Unless Russia alters her policy, it will mean the UN will end in another impotent fi-

## Classified

LOST—Xi Psi Phi fraternity pin, J. Gardner on back. Reward. Call 2-9459.

MY WATCH got mad at me and ran away. Will the guy who picked it up in the Coliseum basement on Fri. morning please see that it gets home again. Jim Simkovsky, 1326 G. 2-1362.

LOST—In Union Lounge, notebook and two English books. Reward. Dick Stehly, 635 So. 14.

LOST—Girl's gold class ring, Coliseum, Friday, March 7th. Reward. 2-3777.

## Dial Twistings . . .

BY LEE HARRIS.

Sunday will spell a day of rest to most of us. It is that small moment of pause between one week of school and the next. It may be termed the "Interphase" part of our weekly cycle of activity.

To make the best of this long awaited day, I suggest you take it easy and rest up for the coming week by sitting down in a soft, comfortable chair and allowing your dial twister to entertain you.

### Sunday Songs.

If you're not one of those poor individuals who is still recovering from a Saturday night escape, and you are awake around the hour of 10 this morning, tune in KFOR and listen to one of radio's best singing combinations, The Southernaires. This group of fine vocalists is sponsored by the ABC network from 9:45 until 10.

If the big rush of the week-end parties has cut you off from the latest news of the world, you have a chance to catch up on it at 10 this morning merely by snapping the dial to KFAB. At this time Warren Sweeney outlines the latest news for CBS.

### N. U. News.

For news of our own university, the University of Nebraska Forum takes to the air over KFAB at 11:30. Here is a program that can not help but be interesting to any university student.

A new program will be present-

## Journalists Tell Trade Secrets At AWS Meeting

Dr. William F. Swindler, Director of the School of Journalism, and Miss Marcella Slachjert, columnist for the Lincoln Star, will be guest speakers at an A.W.S. vocational program Tuesday afternoon at 5 in the Union faculty lounge.

Dr. Swindler will survey the training and preparative aspects of journalism, while Miss Slachjert will discuss practical applications in writing.

Any women interested in exploring journalism as a vocation, are invited to attend this meeting, which is one of a series of vocational programs sponsored by the A.W.S.

## Teachers College Wives Elect Prexy

Wives of undergraduate students in teachers college held their first meeting in the Union last week.

Mrs. James H. Varney was elected president of the newly formed organization and Mrs. Charles Jennings was named secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. F. D. Henzlik served as hostess to the group.

ed over KFOR today at 3:30 when "This Week Around The World" is initiated into our regular schedule of Sunday features. This Week Around The World is a half-hour special review of what has happened in the way of world events during the week.

### "The Incomparable."

At 8 this evening, the Campbell Room starring Hildegard will be presented over KFAB. Hildegard, one of radio's top performers, will make your half hour of radio listening at this time a pleasant one. Immediately following Hildegard's performance is the Eddie Bracken show, another CBS production. Don't miss these two popular programs this evening, both heard over KFAB.

### Dance Tunes.

For the latest in dance band music, KFOR offers the Columbia Masterworks at 11 tonight. If your appetite still calls for more of the same, switch to KFAB and listen to Vaughn Monroe who sends melodic tones your way until the news broadcast takes over at 11:55 concluding the day's radio listening.

Monday night's list of programs offers such shows at Grand Central Station, Inner Sanctum, Joan Davis, and the Lux Radio Theatre. All are brought to you by KFAB starting at 6:30 and following thru until 9.

KFOR brings into its listener's loud speakers the program which enables some person in the studio audience to lead the band. "So You Want to Lead a Band" comes your way at 8:30 Monday evening.

There you have it: the tops in the way of radio entertainment. All you have to do is snap on the switch and your dial twister will do the rest of it for you.

## Congratulations Phi Psi's-

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Tonight—Simon's Snooper, 10:50 KFOR

asco, as did the League of Na-

tions. But before Russia is censored too vehemently, it might be well to realize that if she accepted America's plan of control it would mean Russia would be subject to the decisions of a commission in

which there would be an American member.

With crackpot U. S. politicians making politics an issue in jobs such as the atomic energy commission, Russia can hardly be blamed for hesitating to relinquish any of her sovereignty.

**BEN SIMON & SONS** Our Forty-Second Year!

Colliers March 22 Issue Says . . .

## Be A Good Mixer!

From the article

"CLOAD IN COMFORT", we quote

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at 10:45 over KFOR

Beginning tomorrow (Mon.) night Campus Tunes & Campus Chatter will be heard 15 min. later . . . from 11 to 11:15 P. M. Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sun. nights . . . KFOR!

Change Time!  
IT'S NOW 11:10  
TONIGHT, MON., WED.  
and THUR. for  
"SIMON'S SNOOPER"  
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