# Students' Station KNU to 'Broadcast'

BY JACK LANGE

This is a birth announcement. The newcomer is little KNU. KNU will be heard for the first time at 3 p.m., Monday in the Union lounge.

on the campus only. Varied Program

broadcast schedule for Monday

3:00 Sweet and Lowdown.

3:30 Authors of the Ages.

3:45 Authors of the Ages.

4:05 Music of the Masters.

the entire station supervise per-

sonnel, and coordinate all broad-

casting activity. So, catalog your

complaints, read them over first,

sen, program director, and his

the programs, hold auditions and

Meyers to Supervise

views, special shows and the

newscasting. His assistants are

of women's shows) and Dick

Now continuity is all the writ-

commercial or substaining copy

Soralee Sokolof is KNU's con-

of command come Joan Hanson

brarian. She catalogs all records,

gives record clearance and pulls

the music for the disc shows.

Since there are over a thousand

records, Miss Bailey has a pair

and Evelyn Anderson.

co-workers, Jane Mammett

The traffic manager is not a

cop. Traffic in a radio station

traffic manager. Sharing KNU's

traffic problems is Officer Neil

Jim Riordan, KNU news edi-

Trabert

Joel Bailey is the music li-

If the station has a voice, it

Root, sports editor.

Dutch Meyers, chief announ-

4:15 Music of the Masters.

4:45 Disc Jockey Show.

3:15 Show Tunes.

4:00 Campus News.

4:30 Guest Star.

afternoon is:

KNU is the simulated broadcasting set-up in the basement of the Temple building. It will be strictly intra-University, Radio students have

## Red China Receives **UN** Hearing Nationalists' Veto and others. KNU's plunge into the cold and precisely timed. Futile in Council

Red China was invited by the cerned, on both ends of the mike. United Nations security council After a day or so, however, it to present its complaints of is anticipated that KNU will American aggression in person take on its air-legs and become after Nov. 15. Nationalist China's attempt to day

veto the action failed. With the invitation extended NU personnel to absorb the inito red China, the council's ac- tial shock of the first six weeks tion resulted in two significant of broadcasting is listed below.

This may be the only recogni-

The red Chinese government tion they'll ever get outside the at Peiping broke through a wall radio section, so study of opposition led by the United ranks of the unsung. States, and won her fight to be present when her charges of U.S. aggression against Formosa are discussed. This does not mean the reds will take over mean the reds will take over the Chinese nationalist seat in

Veto Overcome
The second fact was that the council succeeded in finding a way to break the deadlock which has hamstrung it in the past when faced with the so-

called "double-veto." Comments from delegates of United States and Great Britain hailed the action as a sign that it would be extremely difficult in the future to abuse the veto.

As the South Korean troops speared to the 38th parallel, eight member countries asked the United Nations to speed action on unifying Korea, leaving to Gen. Douglas MacArthur the manager comes Arved Christendecision whether to send troops north to the China border to assistant Bob Lundberg. Christ-ensen has worked with KFAB,

Great Britain was prime mover of the resolution and the Lundberg with KOLN. They plan U.S. backed the proposal.

MacArthur Praised interviews, acquire station tal-President Truman's reactions ent, schedule the shows and proto the victorious Korean cam- duce them. paign was expressed in a cable to MacArthur which hailed his leadership as "rivalled by few cer at KNU is also a part-time operations in military history."

The president, who cracked pervises the announcers, interon MacArthur just E month ago in a row over U.S. policy toward Formosa, told the Tom Nuss, Sue Kent (in charge five-star general that the triumphant U.N. forces had set "a shining example" of unification. Another attempt towards must also have something to say.

friendship was taken by Henry Wallace when he wrote to ten copy which is read on the Chinese communist Premier Mao air, whether dramatic script, Tze-tung urging him to support friendship with the United tinuity editor, Next in this chain States and spurn "slavish obedience" to Moscow. and Mary Kay Tolliver.

In an open letter the former vice president declared that "Americans have been tradi-tionally friends of the Chinese and want to continue to be

friends. Destroyer Damaged Meanwhile, the navy reported nine men killed and ten injured an explosion when the U.S.

destroyer Brush hit a floating mine in the Sea of Japan last refers to the specific scheduling of programs, personnel and continuity. Every broadcast must be scheduled by "traffic." Besides A large underwater hole was torn in the left side of the 2,200this, the traffic personnel handles ton destroyer but the ship made all correspondence within the stathe port of Sasebo, Japan, under tion plus all outside mail, inher own power after emergency coming and outgoing. The girl behind the pile of papers at the Also on a less favorable side typewriter is Winnie Davidson

of the news, allied troops retaking ground once held by North Korean reds found the bulletpierced bodies of about 400 South Korean civilians and police piled in two open ditches near Taejon prison.

An undetermined number of other bodies was discovered in two open wells inside the prison compound.

Bodies of 40 American prisoners of war were reported found earlier in a covered trench at the rear of the Tacjon police

European Command

Although most attention was focused on the eastern world, the three day speculation increased that President Truman may appoint Gen. the spring, an-Dwight D. Eisenhower to comthe projected interna- Berg, chairtional army to defend western m a n.

The talk is based in part on sored project what Truman said about Eisenhower at a recent news confer- bration similar ence and in part on the fact that to Iowa State's Washington officials believe a Veishea Days man of outstanding reputation and the Uniand proved ability should get the supreme command post.

### Jobs Available For NU Students

Any male University student who would like part time employment may be able to find what he is looking for at the student employment office.

More job opportunities are available at present than there are men to fill them. Anyone interested should apply in Room 209, Administration building from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, or from 1 to 5 p. m.

Food service jobs are the most plentiful. Several of these offers meals in addition to pay.

Others available are in the

1950 Hello Girl . . .



### Larson Wins Hello Campus Radio Station, KNU. Girl Title

Lois Larson, Towne Club junior, was named the 1950-51 "Hello Girl" at the Hello Dance Friday, Sept. 29 in the Union ballroom. She stepped from a "N" Bock cover and Hattie First Meeting Mann, last year's "Hello Girl," presented her with red roses.

write them neatly and then sub-Lois is also a member of Tasmit them to station manager sels and the YWCA. Directly under the station

About 500 students danced to the Walt Goodbrod combo. The with luminous leaves and bailoons. One of the featured dances was the candidate's dance. Balloons were dropped from the balcony and boys caught them Union at 7 p.m. from below. The candidates' inside the balloons and the boy who caught the balloon danced with the can-

During the intermission Ardath Wilcox and Ruth Hiatt played the parts of hillbillys in a skit entitled "Up From the Back Woods." Ruth played her accordion and Ardath sang "So Tall a Tree, So Small a Man."

The candidates for the annual affair were: Patrcia Achen, Love Memorial hall; Ruth Lind, Wilson hall; Lois Larson, Towne Club: Annette Stoppkotte, Loomis hall; Delores Irwin, Heppner hall; Martha Smith, Raymond hall; Norma Ann Bargen, Love hall; Dorothy Cappell, Bouton; Frances Hulac, Annette Luebbers, Adelphi; Howard hall, and Frances Roberts, Hesperia and Palladian.

CORNHUSKER PICTURE SCHEDULE Sigma Kappa-Monday, 8:30

a.m., to 5:20 p.m; Tuesday,

5:30 to 8:50 p.m. Chi Omega-Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho-Wed-

nesday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. Towne Club-Thursday, 8:30 a.m., to 5:20 p.m.; Friday, 5::30 to 8:50 p.m.

Women's Residence Hall-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. Independents sign up for pictures in the Cornhusker office in the Union basement between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RED ROSES FOR THE QUEEN -Hatti Mann, last year's "Hel-lo" Girl presented the roses to the 1950-51 "Hello" Girl, Lois Larson Friday night. Lois is a member of Towne Club, Tas-sals, and YWCA. She was picked from 12 candidates and was elected by all independent students. When she was announced as the new "Hello" Girl, she stepped from a large "N" Book mounted on the

# **Builders Plan** Wednesday

A mass meeting of all upperin Builders will be held Wednesday evening.

scheduled to give upperclassmen tees they will work on during delegate, the school year, according to Poochie Rediger, mass meeting chairman.

President Gene Berg asks that those interested students, both men and women students, check their schedules and be prepared to sign up for hours in which they would be able to serve the organization.

Work is already underway on the Student Directory, under the editorship of Bob Mosher. Many students have already spent several hours a week typing lists and compiling data for the Directory. Builders board members are

Gene Berg, president: Nancy Porter, vice president in charge of publications; Phyllis Campbell, vice president in charge of general projects; Nancy Benjamin, secretary; Leon Pfeiffer, treasurer.

Ann Barger, membership chairman; Ann Jane Hall, Calendar sales chairman; Chuck Burmeister, general business manager; Phil Olson, pep convention chairman; Marilyn Coupe campus tours chairman; Bey Smith, Scarlet and Cream editor; Pat Bechan, First Glance editor; Jayne Wade, office manager; Helen Vitek, office man-Poochie Rediger, mass meetings and conventions; Bob Mosher, Student Directory editor: Jan Lindquist, Student Directory business manager.

### ROTC student is laughing out of the other side of his mouth. This has not deflated any egos in the Military and Naval Science building. One gets the drift of the state of affairs when you get a casual look for your very anxious questions. Evidently someone has

'Post-Korean'

The new greeting:

Greeting Started

dent has all but passed away.

"Haven't you been drafted

next?" is rooted in his mind.

rush week conversation.

## Mass Meet On Tuesday United Nations and world af-

fairs-these topics will get their matters of good taste, humor as initial airing on the University campus Thursday, when NUCWA holds its first mass meeting. The meeting will aim primar-

ily at membership. The presi-dent of the organization, Harold Peterson, will outline the pro-gram for the coming year and classmen interested in working prospective members will sign up for committees in which they Broadway hit play."

are interested. The meeting is booked for The meeting will be held in Parlor X of the Union at 7:30 the Builders office, Room 308, p.m. Nebraska University Council for World Affairs vice-presi- individual skits. dent, Jerry Matzke, will give a Such a meeting has been report of the CCUN national con-

> Goals of UN Matzke will discuss the week's program and will tell of the CCUN's national goals and plans for the year.

Peterson will introduce the five department chairmen at the meeting. Students will then divide into groups to hear more of the department in which they are most interested.

A membership table will be set up for those who wish to work with the organization. Every house will have one liason representative. Letters have been sent to all houses urging as large attendance as possible According to Peterson, how-

ever, any University student interested in either world affairs or the UN is invited to come to the mass meeting and to sign up for a working committee Other officers of NUCWA for the year are Jo Buller, secretary; and Miriam Willey, treasurer, Department Chairmen

The five department chairmen are Sue Allen, UNESCO; Ed bureau: Glenn Saad, speaker's Rosenquist, publicity; Joan Jones, information and research; and Marilyn Coupe, international

The UNESCO committee will plan and coordinate projects similar to the mock assembly held last spring. The speaker's bureau committee will be

charge of sending out Univer-

1950 Rating The Daily Nebraskan has re-

merits on features, content, editorials and general make-up, for the spring semester 1950 editions.

Staff members under Simpson were: Susie Reed, associate editor; Bruce Kennedy and Gene Berg, managing editors; Norma Chubuck, Jerry Warren, Kent Axtell, Poochie Rediger, news editors; Kimon Karabatsos, sports gan, assistant chairman; Susan Besides these, plans are being editor; Jean Fenster, Ag editor; Emily Heine, feature editor and Hank Lammers, photography. The business staff was composed of One feature of College Days being considered by Builders is a production by the University give a concert.

Attempts will be made also to Keith O'Bannon, business man-being considered by Builders is a production by the University give a concert. Chuck Burmeister, assistant bus-The celebration is scheduled iness manager and Wendy Gau-

the highest rating, All-American,

### Men's Skits to Follow The pre-Korean phrase of Mythical Broadway Theme greeting a fellow University stu-

Plans were announced for a "Mythical Tour of Broadway" for the 1950 annual Kosmet AUF to Begin Klub Fall Revue.

Kosmet Klub Reveals

Plans For Fall Revue

Either greeting (including the one from the United States President) is unintentionally Prince Kosmet and the Nebraska lowering the morale of the col-Sweetheart have been outlined. lege. He sees his friends being taken from the campus one by one. The anxiety of "Will I be Pfeiffer announced that the show which features male skits would follow a broad "Mythical Tour" The attitude even invaded rush theme throughout the show's en-"How's your draft status, Mac?" or "We like men that are tirety. The theme was similated after it was decided that a guide was needed to allow for more

17 and 18 years old in our fracontinuity and value in the enternity," were popular parts of tertainment. Participants in the Revue, in-The scramble for ROTC has cluding both men's organized been terrific. Even the veteran groups and fraternities would who laughed at the "experienced" follow the theme consistently.

Friday, Nov. 17 at the Coliseum. Letters to Houses Letters are now being sent to

all men's houses inviting them to through Monday, Oct. 16. devise skits for the show. All candidate groups who choose to Revue will have their skits reviewed during the first week in

Between six and eight groups will probably eventually appear in the show.

"Kosmet Klub," said Pfeiffer, "is very anxious for the show to represent the finest characteristics of the student body.
"Skits," added Pfeiffer, "will

have to show sensibleness in the contrasted with vulgarity, riskeness and general unwholesomeness in the ways of performances. Pfeiffer said that the new pro-

gram will provide a "wonderful opportunity for interested students to follow the make-believe South Pacific script or other

It was decided a theme was necessary so that there would oe more continuity, originality and entertainment value in the

Royalty Presentation No definite information was the organization to support three first chance at joining commit- June as the University's official light of the Revue, the royal presentation of Prince Kosmet and the Nebraska Sweetheart. These ceremonies are traditionally kept secret until the first night of the Revue.

Innocents and Mortar Boards ors from the entire field of candidates submitted by organized houses

In addition, a new type of entertainment for between the skits has been planned. This will feature a varied pro-

gram including talent from both foreign country individuals and groups on campus, in addition to a master of New Trophies

Two new traveling trophies will be presented to skit winners. stated Pfeiffer. In past years,

only one trophy has been awarded. The new trophies will be awarded to first and second place houses, and the former trophy to the third place winner. The new trophies were originated to offer added incentive to the men's groups to work harder in preparation of their skits.

According to Pfeiffer, the theme is broad enough to allow many potentialities. The respective skits should be designed to satirize Broadway with a light vein of humor. "The dramatic pattern could

embrace the atmosphere of a musical comedy, an evening in a famous New York restaurant, or just a street scene of Broadway itself," declared Pfeiffer. Skits Should Sparkle

"Skits should sparkle with the bright and flashy scenes typical of Broadway, he said.

See Kosmet Klub, Page 2.

# Rag Receives First Class

ceived First Class rating from the ROTC Promotes Associated College Press for it

"Rag" was given the award for its large size paper of last year under the editorship of Fritz Simpson. The new size Daily Nebraskan was the first David Prior to the rank of Major. large Rag judged since before

World War II.

## Also an entirely different procedure for the traditional presentation during the show of Weetheart have been outlined. From Houses Campus Drive Kickoff Tonight

The kickoff for the first series of All University Fund drives this season is scheduled for

Jo Lisher, director, stated that the initial campus campaign begin with speeches by The Revue is scheduled for AUF members at fraternity and

sorority houses. Solicitation of pledges from these houses will continue Six pledging periods in all will be devoted to collecting

compete for participation in the contributions from six general student groupings on campus. Purpose of the speeches will be to explain the background, purpose and projects of AUF.

The individual drives will continue through next February. During the first drive, workers in the respective houses will collect donations and solicit pledges for donations which will be collected at least by Feb. 25. Sandra Walt and Jack Savage are in charge of house workers

this drive. More Support Needed Miss Lisher stated that AUF solicitations have been generous up until now, but she added that student support is needed more than ever in order that the goal

may be reached. AUF was organized at the University in 1943, for the purpose of combining all campus charity drives to protect the students from excessive charity drives

throughout the year. A direct appeal to the students is issued every year by

main projects. The first is the Community Chest. According to Miss Lisher, the money turned in to the Community Chest will actually be used to benefit students at the University. Last year, approximately \$2,000 went to the Chest will select finalists for the hon- and it in turn gives the University YMCA and YWCA \$8,000 year. Actually four times ner the amount students contributed to the Chest was given back to

Money will also be earmarked for a special project in some

Invest in Tomorrow Said Miss Lisher, "This special project, will be accomplished through the World Student Serivce Fund. It offers an opportunity for students and professors at the University to invest in tomorrow-today."

WSSF money is consumed in these five ways: food, clothes, medical aid, books and housing. WSSF works through Universities throughout the nation. It has performed a vital function on the American campuses in overcoming isolationism and in creating a more realistic awareness of the world situation in which the U.S. must play its

According to Miss Lisher, student relief looms large as a means of promoting understanding among nations. "It is important that the WSSF succeed in its financial effort," said the director. 'We are not asking for a

definite amount from each student, but we are asking that each student gives as much as he can afford thus helping to support these worthy causes. After all, the money is earning us something in the way of satisfaction that we are helping to obtain world wide friendship

and eventually peace. "It seems," added Miss Lisher, "that just once, we might sacmeans little to us, but much to deprived peoples."

Colonel James H. Workman professor of military science and tactics of the University has announced the promotion of Capt. Robert L. Huffaker and Capt,

Major Huffaker is from Lanagan, Mo. He is a graduate of the Missouri State Teachers College, class of '39. During his active service he served three years in the Panama Canal zone. He has been Assistant PMS&T and instructor in the military police section of the ROTC unit here, since his return from the Canal

Major Prior, a native of Utah, graduated from Brigham Young university in 1937, he has re-cently been asigned to the ROTC staff here as Assistant PMS & T instructor in artillery subjects He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for service with the 204th Field Artillery Battalion in the Normandy invasion. Following the war, he served three years with the occupational forces in Wetzlar, Germany.

### See NUCWA, Page 4. See Radio, Page 4. College Days Chairmen Named

Phyllis Campbell have been ap- for committees and work in pointed to the general planning committee for College Days.

Raun will serve as business manager for celebation in The Builders sponwill be a cele-

versity of Mis Colorado's CU Days. Miss Campbell

Miss Porter has been named personnel chairman and Miss Campbell will be in charge of special guests and information. As business manager Raun will handle all financial records and reports of College Days and be responsible for working out a plan for financing College Days. Raun considers the idea of College Days "one of the best

that has ever hit the campus." Miss Porter will be in charge of all workers and committee members which will be needed to carry out College Days. She will line up staffs and direct work of other committee chair-

men. fields of handimen, clerks and to the AWS sponsored activities another college. mart, will be held soon to give Previous appointments to the Kosmet Klub has indicated

which they are especially inter-

A day by day account of all hours workers contribute also

will be kept by Miss Porter. Commenting on the project, Miss Porter said she hoped the celebation would be as successful as students and faculty at present think it will be. "It is one of the largest and most terrific ideas that has come to this

campus," she said. Campbell's Duties Duties of Miss Campbell will concern mainly hospitality. She will be in charge of information booths which will be set u Tours will be conducted under

her supervision. All deans of colleges will meet Wednesday in the Chancellor's office to hear plans of the project. Dean T. J. Thompson will be in charge.

Preliminary plans of the three day program to publicize the University and show all phases of campus life, have been approved by Dean Thompson, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Dean Carl W. Borgmann. Inform Students

The project will seek to inform high school students about the University, spark alumni interest and help students of one A College Days mart, similar college acquaint themselves with Singers will be included on the



Miss Perter

Reed, open house chairman; and formulated to have a big name Pat Wiedman, society Joan Krueger, publicity chair- band play for a dance in the

Theatre. Orchesis and pre-Orchesis will be asked to give recitals. The University symphony orchestra, band and University



general committee were Bill Du- willingness to present a show. Coliseum during the celebation.

> for the same weekend as Farm-er's Fair and Engineer's week. The Dally Nebraskan received According to Berg, attempts will be made to cg-ordinate these in the spring of 1949. Editor was events with the all-University Norm Leger. At that time the program. "Rag" was tabloid size.