

NU RADIO STATION

Students Broadcast To All Dorms, Houses

By TOM NUSS
KNUS Program Director
(This is the first series of articles on the University's radio station, KNUS.)

Just what is this KNUS? You mean the University actually has a radio station broadcasting to the students?

Through this and a series of columns, this reporter speaking for KNUS hopes to clear up such questions. In this column we do not intend to be humorous, sarcastic or to use it as a means of displaying our vocabularies.

Special Palm Sunday Services Announced

Palm Sunday, April 6, marks the beginning of Holy Week. Many churches and student houses on campus have planned a special service or program for this day.

The Baptist Student House, combining with the Christian Cotner house will meet at the Baptist student house at 7 a.m. and then, weather permitting, proceed to Pioneer Park, where a Sunrise Service will be held.

The Rev. St. George Tyner, retired Omaha clergyman, will speak at the Episcopal Chapel, 13th and R, at a 9 a.m. service. At this time there will be the Blessing of Palms. On Easter-day Sunday, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The Lutheran Student group-Missouri Synod-will hold a service at 10:45 a.m. in Union, Room 315. Rev. Norden, Lutheran student pastor, will deliver the 6th of a series of old testament types of Christ sermons. The Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Harry Giesselman, will sing.

Lutheran Student Association Rev. Alvin Peterson, Student Pastor, will speak on "The Importance of Holy Week" at two L.S.A. worship services. The city L.S.A. meeting will be held at First Lutheran church, 17th and A street, with supper at 5 p.m. and the program 6:15 p.m. An offering will be taken.

The Ag L.S.A. meeting held at 1200 North 37th street, will begin with a supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. The Lenten coin boxes will be collected at this time.

The Very Rev. Shuster, Catholic student pastor, will officiate at a 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. mass in Union, Parlor XYZ. The Blessing and Distribution of Palms will take place at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. masses. The Passion will be read at the first mass.

The Methodist Student house will hold a consecration service at the house at 4:30 p.m., at which time Holy Communion will be observed. During this service an altar will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durm, who were killed in an automobile accident last summer.

What Am I Doing Here?

(Continued from Page 2)
In the popularity contest, which means practically nothing, and at the same time men who oppose him are elected to the convention which will have ultimate say on whether he will be a presidential nominee.

I have used the Democratic party here because I am more familiar with the circumstances, but I think I will be safe in assuming that the same thing happens in the Republican party.

Let's bring the thing closer to home. I will agree that the University should bring the leading candidates for public office to the campus to state their views and to answer questions. I will not agree that there should be no demonstrations in connection with these appearances.

When Senator Kefauver arrived on the outskirts of Crete, he was met by over 30 cars, apparently carrying the entire enrollment of Doane, and given a confetti-showered parade through the streets of Crete. The stage of the auditorium was decked out in streamers, coon skin caps and "Kefauver or President" signs. The convention had an air of a political rally about it at times. At no time did things even come close to getting out of hand.

The decree that "no demonstrations will be tolerated" is just another example of what, to me, is a poor administration policy. We are theoretically trying to learn to be good citizens at the University. The faculty agrees and encourages the students to undertake ventures of their own. At the first sign of anything untoward, the faculty senate or some other body steps in, takes over, and makes an unrealistic farce out of something that might well have been an invaluable experience for the students.

ities and organized houses near the city campus. However, if you happen to be walking past the Temple building between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., peek into the northwest basement windows, talking to a microphone. It looks like, and is, a one-sided conversation, unless you tune us in each day (dial 870).

Let me explain the name KNUS. The "K" is the first call letter of all stations west of the Mississippi (with a few exceptions.) The "NU" stands for Nebraska University; and the "S" stands for the fourth call letter required by the federal communications commission. Omitting the "K" we call it the Nebraska University Station.

But KNUS means much more than that. It means...the chance

for students to exhibit and develop their creative ability, to learn of radio's responsibility to public service and, in general, to enjoy the thrill of broadcasting—with the eventual hope of making radio their careers.

Perhaps the meaning can be explained better by some of your fellow classmates—such active KNUS participants as Lloyd Graff, Morse Weisgurt, Dick Garretson, Don Carrington, Mary Wagner and Joal Milder—all non-radio students.

Well...thanks for listening. Tune in again next week—same day, same column. Meantime, dial 870—that's us!

Science Contest

An essay contest sponsored by Tri Sci, social work and sociology organization, has been opened to all undergraduate students registered in any course in the departments of anthropology, social work or sociology.

The essay or term paper must be written on some subject covered in one of the three fields of study. It must also have been written since September, 1951.

Papers must be submitted to Max N. Burchard, Room 109B Social Science building by April 25.

the student says

By SARA STEPHENSON Staff Writer

Question Do you believe that in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love?

Answers Jackie Ullstrom, sophomore, Business Administration. "No, I think it's all in their minds. Since it is an excuse, but, love is more advantageous in the spring because of the numerous and varied social functions."

Ron Hoffman, freshman, Teachers. "Definitely, because I'm in love. The weather is so nice it makes you feel so light-hearted and gay. You feel more alive after winter is finally over. The singing of the birds also adds to the romance of spring."

Joyce Hays, sophomore, Fine Arts. "I hope a man's thoughts do turn to thoughts of love in the spring because I think it's good for the women. From past experience I believe it really does, but mostly I just hope it does. Anyway it's a good way to trap a man."

Robert Sweigart, sophomore, Teachers. "No, I think that any time of the year a man sees a girl he likes, he goes after her. It doesn't necessarily have to be spring. A guy's a darn fool if he waits for spring to come. If the girl's got the qualities that a guy wants and isn't fanatical about

some things, the season won't make any difference."

Joan Hawthorne, freshman, Business Administration. "I think it's a 50-50 deal. A girl's thoughts turn to love in the spring too, but a girl's thoughts don't have so far to turn because they've been thinking about it all the time. But, really their thoughts don't turn any more to love than they do to beer."

Jo Cunningham, freshman, Arts and Science. "No. He thinks of baseball. About this time of year to make any conversation at all with a boy you have to know everyone's batting average. Also, this being leap year, they're more cautious than ever."

Bob Morrison, freshman, Pharmacy. "I don't believe a man's thoughts turn so much toward love in the spring as they do in the fall. Love is connected with the beauty of nature and therefore the atmosphere is greater in the fall. In spring everything is green and fresh, but in the fall the colors of the autumn leaves add to the beautiful environment."

Gimpy Railes, junior, Arts and Science. "No. Anytime a fellow fancy wants to turn toward love—spring, summer, or blizzard—it will. His thoughts turn toward love any time of the day, year, or month, but they never do when you want them to."

Chords And Discords

Prado's New Mambo Gains In Popularity

David Cohen

(Today I would like to introduce to you Danny Prado, who will write the column for this issue. Danny is well qualified for the job. He has studied music for several years and his main instrument is the tenor sax. Omaha is his home town and he has played with several top combos here. His record collection is one of the finest I have heard of. He is a jazz and collector items, and he will like what he writes I do. That is why I am turning today's column over to him. —Dave Cohen)

Its impulses are primitive, its rhythms are frenetic, its pace is frantic and it is called 'the mambo.' Thousands of ardent dance enthusiasts, both young and old, are crowding into various ballrooms around the country to take in the colorful instrumentalizations and exciting tempos that this new innovation provides. The attraction—Damaso Perez Prado, king of the mambo.

Prado, a small, stocky, goateed man of 29, with a plegmatic look and an unerring ear for new musical ideas, created the mambo in 1943, in Havana, Cuba. He combined the best elements of Latin rhythm and American jazz tempo and harmony, using a four-to-the-measure, slightly irregular beat. When first introduced it met a cold reception. Prado then decided to try his new discovery in Mexico City. This was the beginning of a fabulous career in Latin American music, which has brought him fame and wealth in a short, but tumultuous years.

The mambo contains steps from the samba, rumba and jitterbug, and allows for variations and expressive movements. Prado can be heard at his best on the Victor release Mambo No. 5, which incidentally provides a pronounced beat, and is a good record for mambo beginners.

1951 awards were presented by Downbeat and Metronome to the outstanding musicians of the past year. Singers Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn still reign as the country's best, while George Shearing, for the third consecutive year won the award for the best combo. Stan Kenton returned to the top as he took the honors in the band division. Pete Rugolo's name as usual appeared as the top arranger.

Les Baxter, a fellow that has been in the music business along time changed styles recently and came out with an album entitled

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Home Ec Alumnae To Discuss Voc Ed Training Benefits

Two home economics alumnae will speak to members of the proposed Vocational Homemaking Education Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dwight Baier of Avoca and Mrs. Paul Evedand of Elmwood will discuss how vocational homemaking training is benefiting their home and community life.

Shirley Miles, president of the home economics association, announced that the meeting will be held in Room 301, Foods and Nutrition building.

Letterip

Wilcox Replies

I was surprised at reading the Letterip from "Angry Candidate" entitled "Wilcox Inefficient" and hasten to clarify any misunderstanding regarding class officer filings. As you know, this is the first time that college filings and class officer filings have been conducted under the new Student Council constitution and irregularities may easily happen.

College filings must be accompanied by signatures of 25 registered students from the candidate's college to be valid. There will be no filing fee as previously announced due to technical difficulties. Class officer filings do not need the signatures of 25 students and can be accomplished in the matter of minutes.

Dean Hallgren's office was furnished a quantity of application blanks for college filings and a ready supply of group or organization blanks were also available for class officer filings.

Dean Hallgren's office and yours truly got our respective wires crossed as to which application blank was the proper blank for class officer filings. This misunderstanding has been clarified and college filings are now proceeding on schedule.

Your interest in campus elections is greatly appreciated. If at any other time there are misunderstandings or other problems which you do not understand I shall be happy to clarify the problem. Thank you again for your interest.

GEORGE WILCOX

Vice President, Student Council Chairman of Elections Committee

Good Job

To the Editor:

Thanks for the editorial, "This Man, Kefauver," in the Tuesday, April 1, Daily Nebraskan. Also the column by Bob Reichenbach in the same issue.

In this mixed-up stage of state, national and world affairs it is a relief to read a non-vitriolic evaluation of men who may be in important positions in another year. The Nebraskan has done a worthwhile piece of work in attempting to get students to evaluate issues and to vote.

Thank you, C. C. MINTZER

Associate Professor of Vocational Education

Foreign Service

Students interested in foreign service may confer with a foreign service officer after 1:15 p.m. Monday in Room 108 Social Science building. Students unable to meet at this time may arrange another time with N. L. Hill, professor of political science.

Two University Instructors Win Honors In Art Exhibits

Two University art instructors have won honors in two recent art shows.

At the 22nd annual exhibition of the Springfield art museum, Springfield, Mo., Walter Meigs entered two oil paintings—"Predella for Progress," and "Man at Ease" and a ceramic work entitled "Bird Pot." Instructor Rudy Pozzatti entered a serigraph called "Falconer," and a color intaglio, "Land of the Nether."

Meigs' "Predella for Progress" and Pozzatti's "Land of the Nether" were both purchased for the Springfield museum's permanent collection.

In an exhibition sponsored by the Kansas state friends of art society at Manhattan, Kans., Pozzatti submitted an oil painting "Still Life With Kumquats," and Meigs entered another oil, "Fall Leaves." Each of these two works have been recommended for purchase by judges of the show.

One University student, Mary Lou Kostal, had her oil painting, "Number 22."

Hundreds of entries were submitted by professionals, instructors and students throughout the country.

Advertisement for Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. Includes image of a woman and text: 'gleams as it cleans', 'cleans as it gleams', 'Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO', 'More than just a liquid, more than just a cream...'

Eight Organizations Open Applications For More Than 220 Available Positions

Eight campus organizations opened filings this week for approximately 220 positions. Of the 220 openings, 160 are for Coed Counselor "big sisters," 20 for The Daily Nebraskan positions, nine for Cornhusker staff members, eight for class officers and approximately eight for Student Council college representatives.

Ag Union will choose five committee chairmen and four sponsors. Nebraska University Council for World Affairs will elect four officers and All University Fund will choose one board member.

NUCWA Officers

Filings open Thursday and close at noon Wednesday, April 9, for students seeking offices in Nebraska University Council for World Affairs.

Application blanks may be filled out at a booth in the Union lobby. Positions open are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

NUCWA board filings will be held at a later date, according to Virginia Koehler, president. Board members will be appointed by new officers, Miss Koehler said.

Anyone interested in filing for a NUCWA office may do so, Miss Koehler stressed, whether or not the applicant is a member of the organization. All applications will be considered, she said.

The present NUCWA executive board will draw up an election slate from the applications, and members of the organization will elect the officers Thursday, April 17.

Applicants must have a weighted average of 5 or above a 1 by carrying 12 University hours. On the filing blank, a candidate must state his activities and points, his reason for being interested in NUCWA and his ideas for the organization.

The purpose of NUCWA, Miss Koehler said, is to stimulate campus interest in world affairs, to hold bi-monthly discussion meetings, to observe United Nations week and to sponsor a spring conference consisting of mock sessions of some part of the UN.

AUF Position

The position of faculty solicitation chairman of All University Fund is open for filings until Tuesday noon, April 8.

The opening was caused by the resignation of Sandra Walt. Applicants must have a weighted average of 5 or above and previous experience in AUF and must be carrying at least 12 hours.

Interviews for the board position will begin Wednesday, April 9, at noon.

Ag Union Posts

Applications are available this week for Ag Union committee chairmen and sponsors, Mary Lou Huse, Ag Union activities director, announced.

Five committee chairmen and four sponsors will be chosen by the present Ag Union board after spring vacation.

Committee chairmen will be chosen for publicity, hospitality, arts and handicraft, dance, and general entertainment committees. One sponsor will be chosen for the publicity and hospitality committee and one for each of the other committees. The sponsors will serve on the Ag Union board.

Requirements for applicants for committee chairmen and sponsors are a 5.5 weighted average and a credit load of 12

hours. Applications are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. They are due before spring vacation.

Coed Counselors

Registration for Coed Counselor positions will continue through Friday at Ellen Smith hall and Ag Union. Coeds may file between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

At time of filing, applicants will sign for an interview time. In the application, coeds must state their grade average, activities and affiliations.

Coed Counselors, a service organization, is designed to help freshman girls coming to the University. The "big sisters" write to entering freshman girls during the summer and greet them when they arrive on campus.

The new Coed Counselors are asked to be on campus early in the fall to help with New Student week.

Class Officers

Applicants for class officer positions may file in Dean Frank Hallgren's office, Room 209, Administration building until Saturday noon.

A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for next year's junior and senior classes will be elected in an all-University election Monday, May 5.

George Wilcox, chairman of election committee and vice president of Student Council, said two candidates must file for each office before an election may be held. Positions especially lacking applicants, he said, are vice president and secretary of the senior class and president and vice president of the junior class.

Names will appear on the ballot in order of filing. There are no filing fees.

Requirements for class officer candidates are a weighted average of 5 or above and a credit load of at least 12 hours.

Daily Nebraskan

Applications for the 20 paid positions on The Daily Nebraskan staff may be obtained at the office of public relations, 1125 R street, upstairs, beginning Thursday.

Dr. R. V. Shumate, chairman of the committee on student publications, said the committee will select staff members approximately May 10.

Applications are due in the public relations office before 5 p.m., April 3.

Daily Nebraskan positions available are editor, associate editor, two managing editors, five news editors, feature editor, Ag editor, society editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, photographer, business manager, three assistant business managers and circulation manager.

Cornhusker Staff

Cornhusker application blanks, available at the office of public relations, 1125 R street, upstairs, are due by 5 p.m., April 23.

Interviews may be held about April 26, according to Dr. R. V.

Shumate, head of the committee which makes the staff selections—the committee on student publications.

Dr. Shumate said committee members Juanita Rediger, student, and Dr. Nathan J. Blumberg, faculty member, have been delegated to study the need for possible revamping of the Cornhusker staff structure.

Cornhusker paid staff positions now available are editor, associate editor, three managing editors, photography editor, business manager and two assistant business managers.

Section editors, layout editor, panel editors, copy writers and photographers are appointed by the new staff later in the spring.

Student Council

Filings close Saturday noon for Student Council college representative positions. One representative will be elected from those who file in each college at an all-University election Monday, May 5.

Three students must file from each college before an election can be held, according to George Wilcox, vice president and chairman of election committee of Student Council.

Wilcox said few filings had been made for Student Council positions, and many more applicants will be needed for a valid election.

Applications may be obtained at the office of Dean Frank Hallgren, Room 209, Administration building. Candidates names will be placed on the ballot according to order of filing.

A weighted grade average of at least 5 and a credit load of 12 hours or more are requirements for candidates.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Thursday

YW Noon discussion group, Ellen Smith dining room, Neala O'Dell, leader.

YW Worship Workshop commission, 4 p.m., Ellen Smith dining room, leader, Phyllis Knerl.

French Club, Union, Room 315, 4 p.m.

YW Community Tours, Ellen Smith southeast room, 4 p.m., leader, Jane Jackson.

YW student - faculty, coffee hour, Union faculty lounge, 4:30 p.m., Barbara Bredthauer, leader.

YW Office staff, Ellen Smith dining room, 5 p.m., Barbara Hershberger, leader.

YW Christianity and Social problems commission meets in Ellen Smith northeast room, Nancy Weir, leader, 5 p.m.

NUCWA first session, 3 p.m., in the Union hall room.

NUCWA, 7:30 p.m., Union ballroom, Dr. Clyde Eggleton speaks.

Alpha Zeta initiation banquet, 6:45 p.m., Union Parlors X and Y.

Friday

All-University Convocation, 11 a.m., Coliseum. Speakers: Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., and O. John Rogge.

Registration for Coed Counselors closes at 5 p.m., Ellen Smith hall and Ag Union.

Galleries Plan Showing Of All New Art Work

An exhibition featuring "New Acquisitions for 1951-52" will open Sunday in Morrill hall.

The show will include all purchases made by the University galleries from the last fall show, the recent March show and various gifts contributed to the galleries' permanent collections.

On April 10, the galleries will present and exhibit "Photographic Journalism," sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography honorary.

The national fraternity of KAM has chosen the University for its national convention to be held April 10 to 12.

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