

NAEB NEWS LETTER

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HOW ABOUT A SELF-APPRAISEMENT?

Dare I, your humble servant, suggest that perhaps NAEB members should give more serious consideration to the general practice of repeatedly asking the FCC for special favors, especially when they request permission to operate on less than minimum schedule? In a recent FCC release it was noticed that four educational stations were asking for permission to remain silent or reduce number of required hours of operation. We believe members should be jealous of their present positions and more aggressive in their actions and operations.

MASTER RECORDS FROM INSTANTEOUS RECORDINGS

At Columbus a number of members expressed interest in master records made from instantaneous recordings. The Starr Piano Company, Richmond, Indiana, can make them at a reasonable cost. R. C. Higgy advises that the Clark Phonography Company, 216 High Street, Newark, New Jersey, also makes master records and pressings. We hope to have more complete dope for the July 1 letter.

IMPROVEMENTS AT WOSU

Our hats off to Higgy et al at WOSU. Three or four years ago a new Western Electric transmitter, this spring a new steel tower, groundwork, and transmitter location; and now a new studio and control room. Not only that, Higgy says they are expecting to build a wing, extending their building to the east, to house offices and relieve generally crowded condition "as well as provide for expansion, necessitated by the Ohio School of the Air programs which we will have charge of next fall." Then to top it off, Higgy says "new speech input equipment is being installed in the old studios as well as in the new one during the summer."

Higgy has just completed a field intensity survey of WOSU, using the vertical radiator antenna. A little later he will have maps available for any NAEB member interested. Says Higgy: "Briefly, we have extended our coverage through the use of this new tower, a signal of 500 microvolts per meter now existing at 110 miles and which formerly existed with the old antenna at only 75 miles. Of course, there has been no change in power, although we installed complete new speech input equipment in the transmitter room, including an RCA limiting amplifier."

SOLVING THE RADIO EDUCATION PROBLEM

Did you read President Arthur G. Crane's article in BROADCASTING of May 15th? Here Dr. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming and chairman of the National Committee on Education by Radio, outlines his plan for the improvement of educational radio programs through co-operation. Turn to page 41 of that issue and read it. You'll be interested, too, in pictures of members Joe Wright, Elmer Sulzer, Allen Miller, and Miss Judith Waller of NBC as seen in the hills of Kentucky.

THIS PUSHBOTTON TYPE OF RECEIVER

Within recent months certain manufacturers of radio receivers have been marketing sets of the pushbotton type with no manual control. The Northern California Broadcasters Association has taken definite action in an effort to get manufacturers to discontinue this type of set. What think you of this action? Perhaps this topic should be discussed and perhaps action taken at the fall meeting.

MARK ETHRIDGE RETIRES AS NAB HEAD

Did you read his message as retiring president? You should! I presume it was mailed to all radio stations.

EDUCATION BY RADIO IN FORUM

A provocative editorial on Education by Radio by Henry Goddard Leach appears in the June FORUM and CENTURY. In it you will find praise for Walter Lemmon and WLXAL. You will find it worthwhile to read it.

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW

If proceedings of the Second National Conference on Educational Broadcasting are to be printed, more copies must be sold. Pre-publication price is \$2. If you wish a copy of the proceedings of the meeting held in Chicago, send your order to Mr. C. S. Marsh, Executive Secretary, Second National Conference on Educational Broadcasting, c/o American Council on Education, 744 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

WSUI RECEIVES SPECIAL AUTHORITY

The FCC has granted WSUI, State University of Iowa, permission to reduce its hours of operation to a minimum of nine hours daily instead of the unlimited time in order to observe the summer vacation period.

WSAJ SUSPENDS OPERATION

FCC has granted WSAJ, Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., permission to suspend operation from June 15 to September 22 because of the summer vacation.

KOAC REDUCES SCHEDULE

KOAC, Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, has been granted permission by the FCC to operate from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. during July and August instead of unlimited time as licensed.

KWSC RECEIVES SPECIAL PERMISSION

In line with grants to other educational stations, the FCC has given KWSC permission to wave rule 151 and reduce hours of operation during the summer months.

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