

# Thompson says Hitler not real cause of war

By Bill Palmer.

As foolish as hitting a nail with a hammer is the policy of opposing Germany's military force with more force, according to Leon Thompson.

Thompson, president of the Nebraska peace council, speaking before the Ag YMCA international relations forum Thursday night explained that wars are caused by varied and sometimes hidden causes, and the internal causes of strife should be dealt with rather than the outward violence just as a doctor prescribes medicine for the blood to cure boils.

"It is not the military power of the reich that we fear, but rather the ideas and philosophy of nazism. Hitler is pretty good as a bully, and if all we can do is match that bullyism tank for tank, the struggle will be useless," the peace leader stated.

"Hitler is a symbol, representative of his country's plight. The causes of the present war are economic, social and moral, and it is the cause that ought to be dealt with," said Thompson.

Americans are heading toward war hating the effect of nazism without ever considering its cause. The soldiers who will fight will not know what they are fighting for, he believes. "Hitler is just a darn fool, not the cause of all the world's trouble. Thru the ages men have attempted to rid themselves of evil by overcoming a fellow human rather than dealing with the evil itself," Thompson declared.

The only way to correct world problems is thru mediation and conference, according to Thompson. "The League of Nations was such an attempt, but it failed because all nations did not cooperate in the plan. The world is too small today to run smoothly without some police and conciliatory power," he affirmed.

"We must work for democracy

## Home ec group to give formal

### Phi Upsilon Omicron opens party to campus

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary fraternity, will hold its annual formal on Friday, Feb. 28, from 9 to 12, in the ag college activities building. Admission will be 80 cents a couple.

The dinner, to be held at the Union building at 7, is for Phi Upsilon Omicron members and their dates only; but the formal is open to any university students desiring to attend.

General chairman of the formal is Ruth Ann Sheldon. Committee chairmen are: Betty Jo Smith, decoration; Vivian Brown, dinner; Sylvia Zocholl, publicity; and Ida Schweiger, orchestra and chaperons.

## Washington sources report vital draft decisions pending

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Vitaly important decisions regarding (a) new 21-year-draft eligibles, and (b) college students subject to compulsory military service during the 1941-42 school year are definitely in the wind at national Selective Service headquarters here.

Although specific forecasts are premature, developments expected during the next few weeks include:

(1) Announcement of the second national registration day. There is strong probability that it will be pushed considerably ahead of the October date originally anticipated. April 1 is considered likely. With conscription now established for five years (unless sooner repealed by congress—a highly remote possibility) consideration is being given to plans for the "automatic registration" of draft eligibles upon reaching 21. In all probability the second registration day announcement will be accompanied with a ruling requiring, thereafter, individual registration by young men within five days after reaching their 21st birthday.

(2) Adoption of a policy by which new registrants may be fitted into the existing draft structure. The decision will be between a second fishbowl—requiring that the order numbers of new registrants be "notched" into the exist-

ing order lists at the ratio of one to twelve, and the equally feasible plan of giving late registrants the remaining serial numbers up to 9,000 (for which order numbers have already been drawn.) The former plan holds more than passing significance for college students. It is suggested in some quarters that 21-year-old registrants be "notched" this year at one to six; next year one to three—up to where universal service (at the age of 21) can be "gradually and easily" accomplished within three or four years.

(3) Adoption of a definite policy regarding college students of draft age who will enroll for the 1941-42 school year. As yet, little can be said about this decision. Authoritative advice, however, is that it will be far-reaching, that it will remedy to a large extent the uncertainty now prevailing among students, that it will be equally welcome to college administrators.

NOTE: Selective service decisions hinge more and more heavily upon opinion in administration quarters regarding imminent national defense requirements. There is salient evidence that the existing selective service law is designed to mobilize in the shortest time possible a giant draft army, presumably to witness something more than field maneuvers.

## Eligibles for Ag goddess are named

### Thirty-four candidates hope to preside over spring party, March 22

List of 34 girls eligible for the honorary position of Goddess of Agriculture, to be presented at the annual ag college spring party March 22, has been approved by the home economics association.

Of the senior girls named as eligible for the office of Goddess of Agriculture, voters will choose the seven seniors whom they think are the most outstanding in the list. The woman receiving the highest number of votes will be Goddess of Agriculture, the other six, her attendants. All home ec majors are eligible to vote.

Voting will be conducted by a junior committee which will be appointed by the Home Economics association.

The following senior girls are candidates: Mildred Bauder, Carol Briggs, Vivian Brown, Geraldine Buls, Phyllis Burgess, Eva Bute, Rhoda Chesley, Helen Claybaugh, Elizabeth Cross, Doris DeLong, Ethel Diedrichsen, Louise Gill, Mary Elizabeth Gill, Jeanette Glasgow, Florence Hudson, Pearl Janda, Helen Klatt.

Others are Elaine Loseke, Dorothy Mattley, Lila Meyerette, Wilma Morrison, Iva Otley, Dee Schill, Doretta Schlaphoff, Lorraine Schwedhelm, Ida Schweiger, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Edith Sic, Betty Jo Smith, Jean Sundell, Margaret Thraikill, Alberta Timmas, Marion White, and Sylvia Zocholl.

## Nebraska cadets aid defense



Uncle Sam's eaglets, poised for flight at Randolph Field, Texas, will soon be wearing the wings of the full fledged pilot of the army air corps. Among members of the training group pictured here are seven Nebraskans, including Jim DeWolf, former UN student. This group was transferred

to an advanced flying school where they will take a final ten weeks course for polishing up before getting their second lieutenant's commissions and their wings. These low wing monoplanes with a 450 horse power motor are used exclusively for basic training.

## Comedian Guitry to star in French movie Tuesday

Starring in the French movie "Les Perles de la Couronne," to be presented at the Union Tuesday, is the world-famous comedian, Sascha Guitry.

The show includes dialog spoken in three or four different languages and concerns "The Pearls of the Crown." Sascha Guitry, besides playing the leading role in the film, wrote the script of the comedy. He has been in the show business for many years, and now, at the age of 60, plays character parts in his own stories.

"Les Pearls de la Couronne" will be shown three times in the Union ballroom Tuesday, at 4, 7 and 9 p. m. Admission is 25 cents. This is the second in the series of movies sponsored by the French department this year.

## Dispute-

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on the eve of the Interfraternity ball of libelous charges that he held a band monopoly, and that his booking of Gus Arnheim on the same night as the ball was unfair competition to student managed parties. No evidence was given in that paper, however, to substantiate the charges.

The facts coming to light in the meeting showed the student representatives no connection between Pauley and monopoly interests, and furthermore showed the Turnpike manager to have consistently been a supporter of university functions.

### Arnheim booking.

The booking of Arnheim, it was reported resulted from a confusion of dates, and the admission price charged, Mr. Pauley revealed by clip sheets, was the same as was charged in other cities in the country.

Gus Arnheim playing in Omaha the night following the Interfraternity ball had the same admission price as here. This evidence was presented in answer to charges that he had cut his prices that particular night.

It was further revealed that Pauley had assisted the Prom committee in getting Count Basie, and in fact by securing for the committee a lower price made possible his booking for the Prom at all.

### Libel charges dropped.

The charges against the publishers of the libelous pamphlet were reported dropped, though Pauley suggested that before literature of that kind is published in the future it might be well to check on the facts.

Those taking part in the conference other than Mr. Pauley, were: Joyce Ayres, Student Union director, Prof. E. F. Schramm, member of faculty advisory committee, Vincent Duflore, Paramount Theaters, J. J. Marx, city attorney, John Mason, president of the Student Council, Jack Cole, representative of Interfraternity Council and Clyde Martz, editor of DAILY.

The Gainsborough portrait of Lord Jeffery Amherst has recently been presented to Amherst college.

## Business men hold interviews

### Seniors get hearings thru Prof. Bullock

Case of the job coming to the man instead of the man looking for the job, will be a reality this week when representatives from at least three prominent business firms will be here to interview seniors who have prepared for a business career, Prof. T. T. Bullock announced yesterday.

Monday, George F. B. Smith, assistant vice-president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., will meet with those who wish to enter the insurance business.

K. G. Ellsworth, manager of the Des Moines branch of the Aetna Casualty and Surety company, will meet on Wednesday with graduates interested in that branch of insurance.

The young men chosen by either of the insurance representatives will be sent to Hartford for training on a straight salary basis.

Students with ability along sales and research lines will have an opportunity to meet with John U. Parker, representing the American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, O., who will be in Lincoln Friday.

Appointment with any of these men may be made with Prof. T. T. Bullock in social sciences 306.

## Broadcast-

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be gathered in the main from the resources of the university library. A special feature of the program will be the presentation, by the Union, of a free book each week. The student submitting the best reference question preceding each week's broadcast will receive a free copy of a current, best-selling book.

Members of the radio committee, besides Broady are Drs. L. T. Laase, L. C. Wimberly, A. E. Westbrook; Profs. Raymond Stack, F. C. Blood, George Round; Joyce Ayres and Richard De Brown, Chuck Miller, program director for KFAB and KFOR and Judd Wood, city manager of the two stations.

Listening to the inaugural broadcast from the faculty lounge will be the committee, while the radio in the Union lounge will be tuned to the program for the benefit of students wishing to hear the broadcast.

## College installs president; delegate from UN attends

Representing the university, Margaret L. Porter of Yankton, S. D., who received her B. Mus. degree here last year, will attend the installation of Joseph Lyle McCorison, jr., as the sixth president of Yankton college.

More than 500 colleges, universities and church organizations are expected to be represented at the inauguration which will include an address by Dr. Irving Maurer, president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and president of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

## Ag Fair Board selects junior members at dance

The ag college senior fair board picked Harold Bacon, Ben Alice Day, Ruth Millar, Dale Theobald, Betty Jeanne Spalding and Ray Crawford as the junior fair board at the annual prefair dance Saturday.

Fashioned somewhat after the selection of Mortar Boards, the senior members walked solemnly among the dancers, approached the chosen members from behind, threw a blindfold over their heads and led them from the floor. After a few minutes, they were taken upon the stage and introduced to the dancers.

## Senior Council-

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served free of charge to all Council members. Prior to the dinner, to be held at 6:15 on Thursday in parlors A, B, and C of the Union, an informal meeting will be held in the faculty lounge for Council members.

The Council's members must be selected by Thursday of this week with the list of organizations and their quotas as follows: the president or senior representative of all organized houses; one senior representative from each of the four men's co-op houses; four senior representatives from Raymond and Love halls; and president of the Student Council.

From the following, the president or senior representative; Towne club, N club, Gauls, campus Y, ag Y, Palladian, Delian Union, WAA, and from the city Y, two representatives.

All members of Innocents and Mortar Board societies, eight senior representatives from the Barb Union, four seniors from the Ag executive board, four from Engineering executive board, and four senior representatives from the Barb Council, will be Council members.

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